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## TO THE OCCASION

## WILDCAT '82

JOHN BLACKWELL

John
Its been nice
Known you in school
even though you all-
ways set mad at me Kent and
John for messen with you and
Caller you Smoke

your
friend
Sammy
Hooper

John
this year is just about over
and Ive enjoyed this year with
you but we are still known as
the snake be cool and good luck
in the future. Yeck.
"40"

C/o 82

Dear John,
I guess this is it. Well we've finally made it. I don't know about you but I'm glad. I want to wish you the best of luck in the future and in everything you do. Best of luck.

C/o
82

Best wishes
Willie Boy

F/F

Dear John,
I have been a member of the school library club meeting at 3 a day. It is a lot of fun. Best Wish

Love
F. F.

C/o 83

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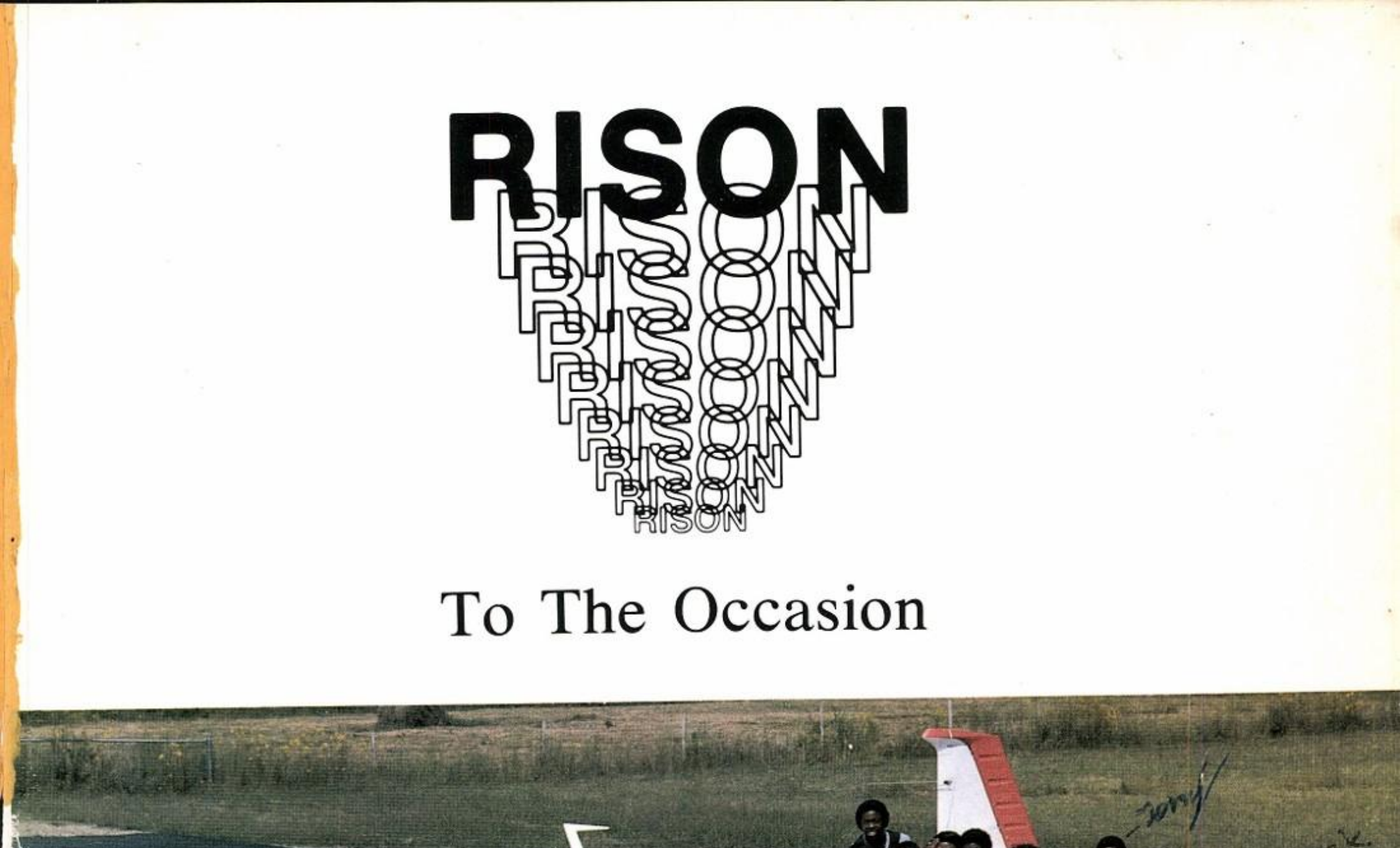


## To The Occasion

Displayed by the 1982 senior class is Mr. H. L. Hopkin's airplane at the Fordyce, Arkansas airport.

# 1982 WILDCAT

Rison High School

Rison, Arkansas 71665

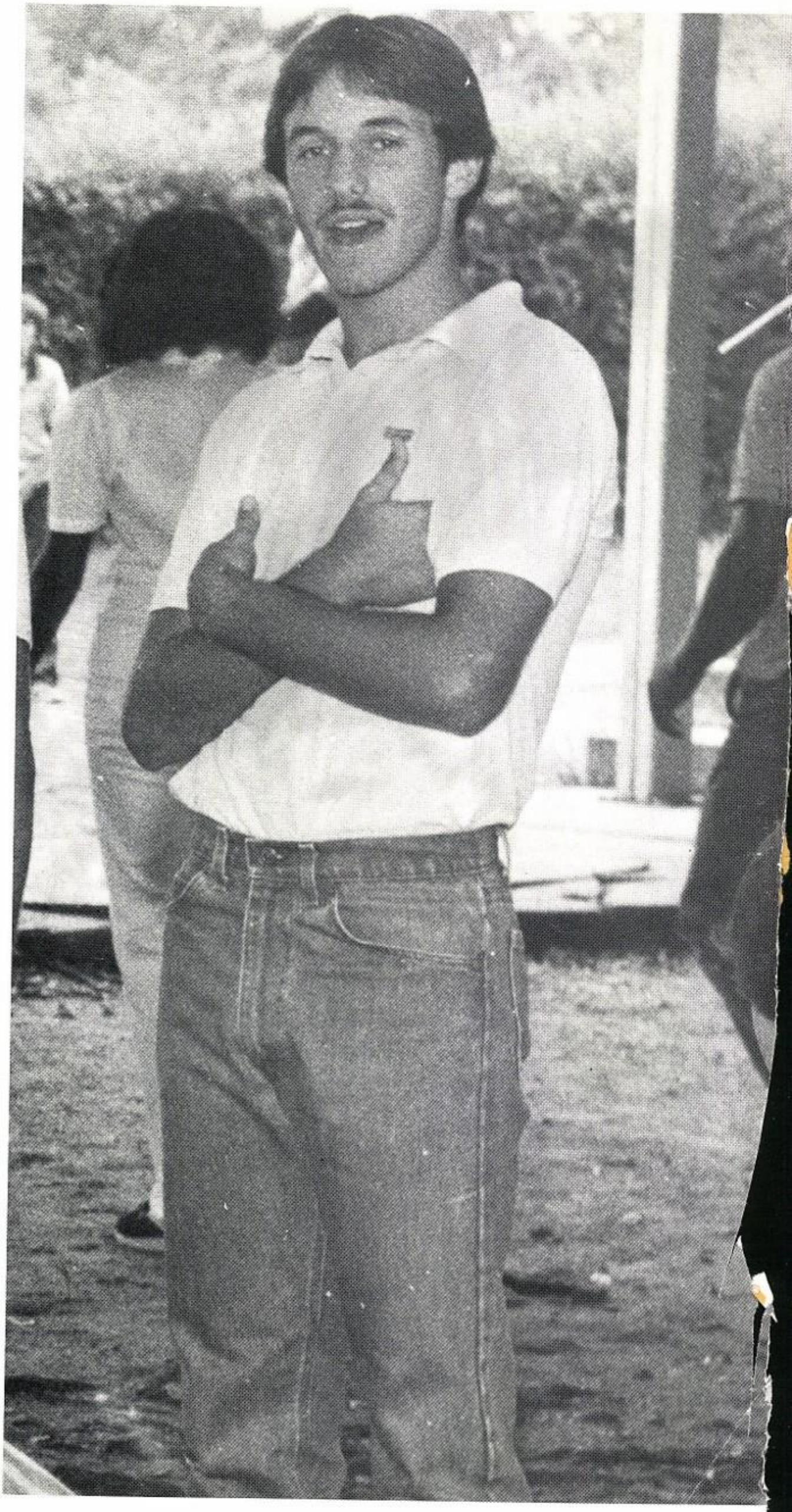
# Rising to the Occasion

Community, students, faculty, and administration have all risen to the occasion during the 1981-82 school year. There are many different styles, faces and appearances that have been integral parts of the Wildcat scene.

Our Marching Wildcat Band opened the year with dazzling new uniforms and put in many hours of hard work in favor of their cause. A flagpole donated by a citizen of the city has been a great inspiration to many people.

Respect is a major factor in every day life. We, as Wildcats and Americans, have respect for ourselves and our school. Last but not at all least, to be a Wildcat is an honor beyond measure.

The attitudes which are expressed are evident in all people's lives. School pride is a major factor, and the high school building has been a landmark in this town since 1935.



Resting his mind from morning classes is Sam Harris taking a break.

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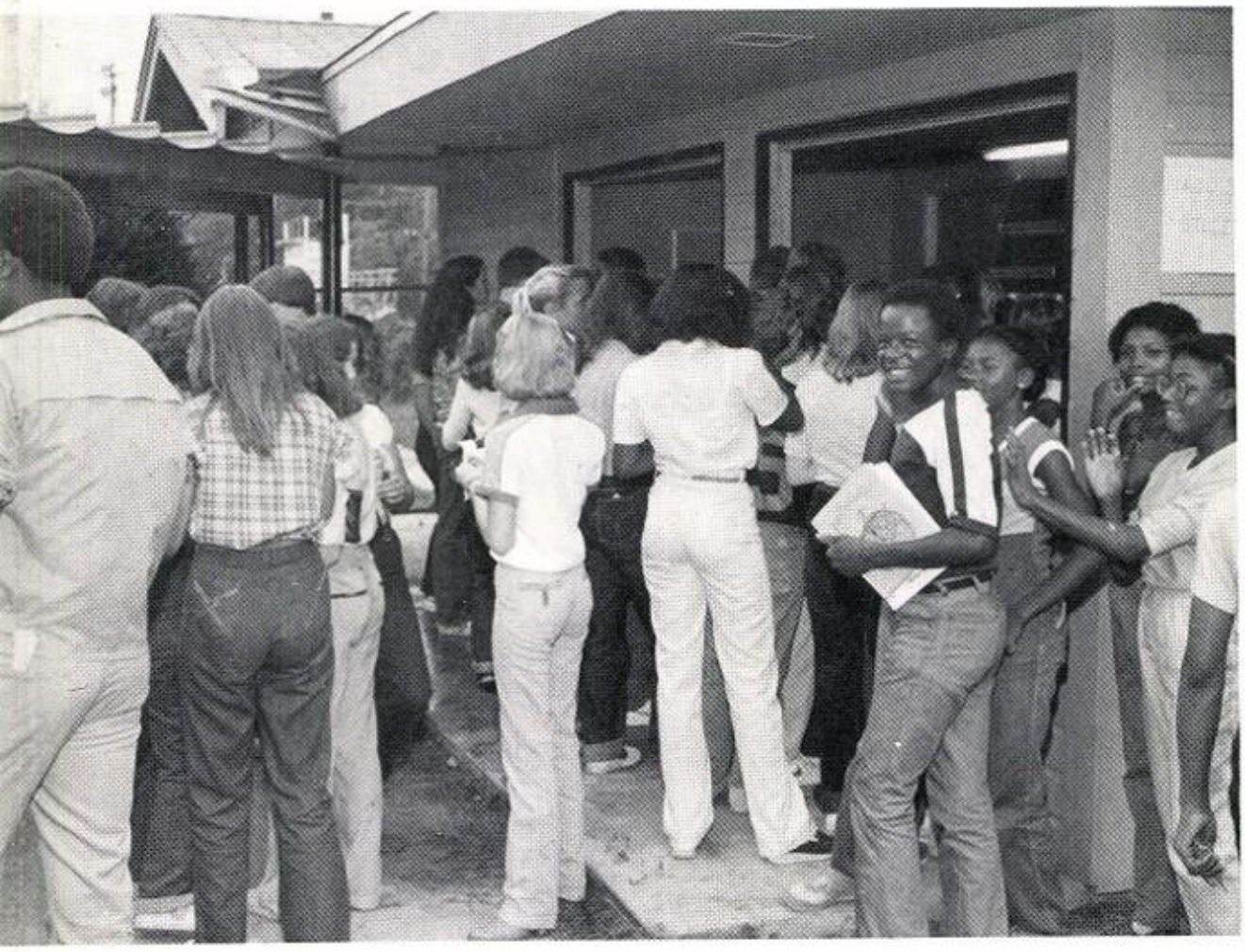
The new flagpole donated by a Rison citizen.

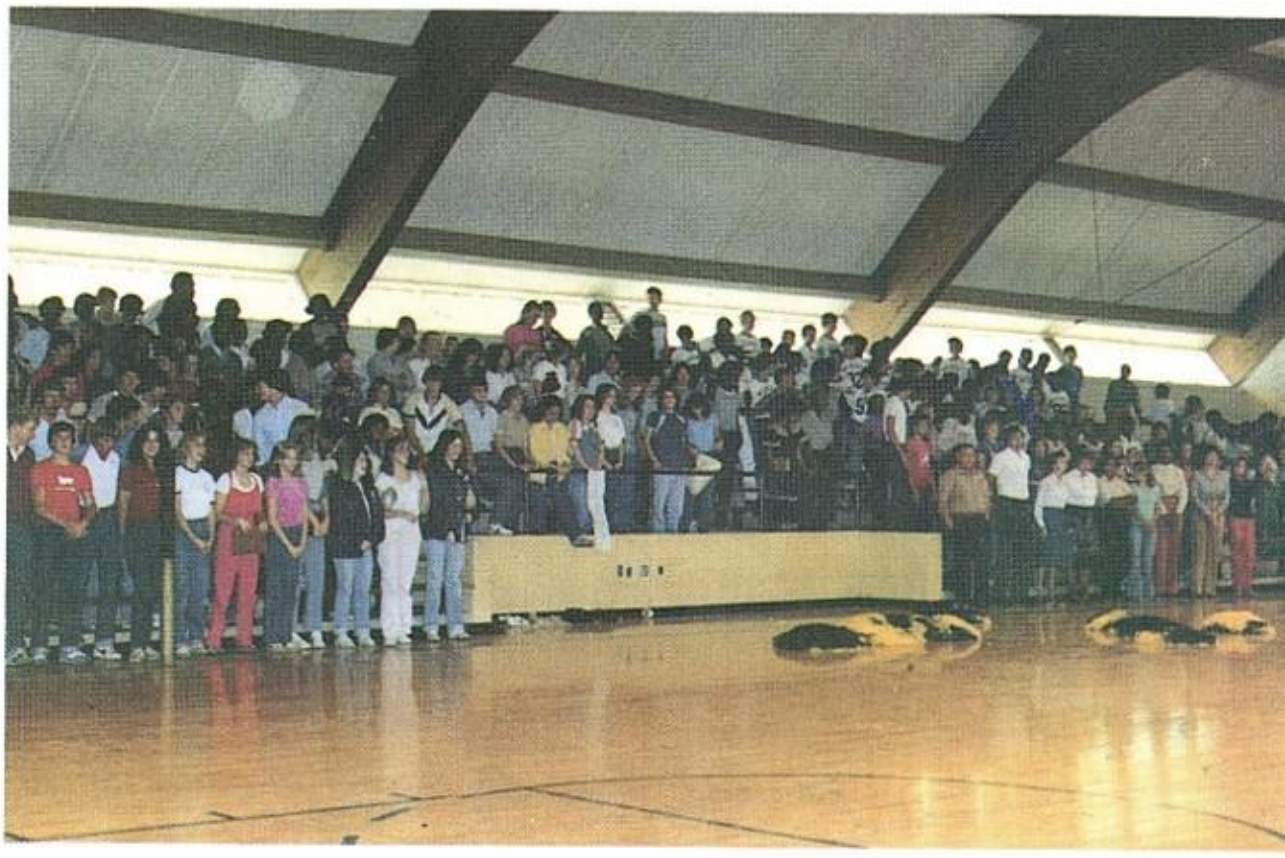


Junior high students take advantage of the student council concession stand.

Summer practice was a routine for many. Here Bruce Dawson prepares for another day of summer band practice.

Building a pyramid is an appropriate lunch time activity. A group of junior and senior high students gather together for some fun.

The alma mater was reverently sung by students and faculty during the pep rallies.



# Rising to the Occasion

The new astroturf on the restroom porches improved the appearance greatly. Paul Jacobs assists on this job.

It was business as usual, as the 1981-82 school year began, and students looked forward to such activities as pep rallies, football games, spirit days and dances. The students also wanted to get together with friends who hadn't been seen in a while and talk about what was done during the summer.

The pep rallies were always a riot! Besides getting out of a class period, they also released frustrations that had accumulated during the day. The battle cry became just that, as seventh graders to seniors screamed their class.

During the fall, the main form of entertainment on Friday nights was watching the Wildcats play football. Rison had another good season this year, and the spectators got more than their money's worth.

On occasion, usually on a Friday, the students took part in a "Spirit Day." Dressing up in such things as overalls, socks, and hats were common sights on these days. The faculty even got in on the fun on western day when they were allowed to wear jeans. The dances, as always, were looked forward to with great anticipation. Everyone enjoyed kicking up their heels to the "latest sounds in town." Whatever we were doing, we all had fun rising to the occasion through fun and crazy activities.

The development of teenage slang was as present as in years past. "What's happening?!" became a new way to say hello, girls became "foxes," and eating lunch was "pigging out."

The hall between classes are the center of much activity. Mr. Joe Bob Lynn watches as students chant spirit yells.

New band uniforms were demonstrated by Mrs. Ethel Pierce, band director.

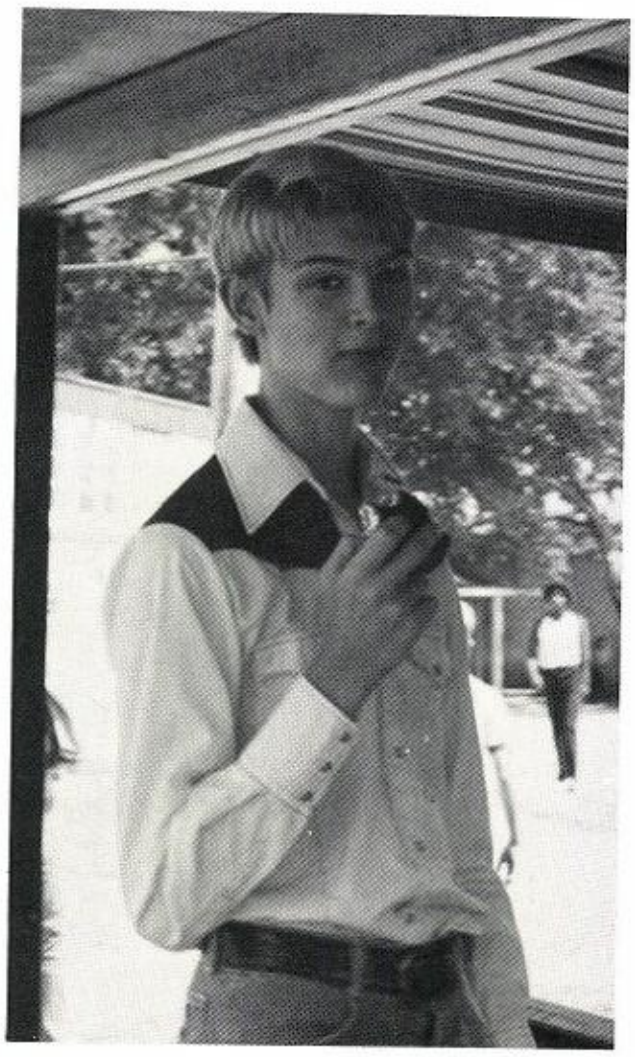
Keeping up with their band instruments are Lara Fore and Amy Reed.

Pep rallies are led by cheerleaders Shari Davis, Michelle Manus, Donna Cope, Shelly Parker, Lara Fore, and Angie King.

Munching on concession stand goodies are Robert Parker and Mark Cash.

Relaxing during lunch are Shawn Jones, Ronald Martin, Jimmy Wells, and Norris Brandon.

A "moon-pie" is gobbled for lunch by Will Arnold.



The Student Council provided benches for lunch. Seated here are Warren Rhodes, Mary Reed, Chris Wilson, Becky Poss, Stacey Hamilton, and Charlotte Cullins.

A neatly dressed student is always a pleasant sight as shown by Angie King.

# Rising to the Occasion

Grandmothers across the land today would probably agree with the statement, "Our young people are really on the ball these days!" That couldn't be more true with the junior high students at RHS. They are involved in many exciting activities such as football, basketball, cheerleading, and band.

It is often forgotten that the junior high students are just as busy as the older students, and that they also have as many problems. Everything that goes on at Rison has a direct influence on all ages. Sometimes an imaginary line is drawn between the junior and senior high that somehow sets the two apart.

Of course, there is really one big happy group that will continue to become more and more involved in the school.

What is expected of each individual can often put tremendous pressure on a student. Setting goals as young people is an important step toward reaching them. Everyone wants to "rise to the occasion," but only through diligence and, quite simply, hard work, can anyone achieve that level of success. The effort exerted, and the responsibility felt toward making an accomplishment are determining factors in making or breaking an individual. That exhilarating feeling of a job well done cannot be measured. Self-satisfaction is the reward.

Leading the seniors out of the gym after a pep rally is Jim Hopper followed by Donna Wooldridge.

# Rising to the Occasion

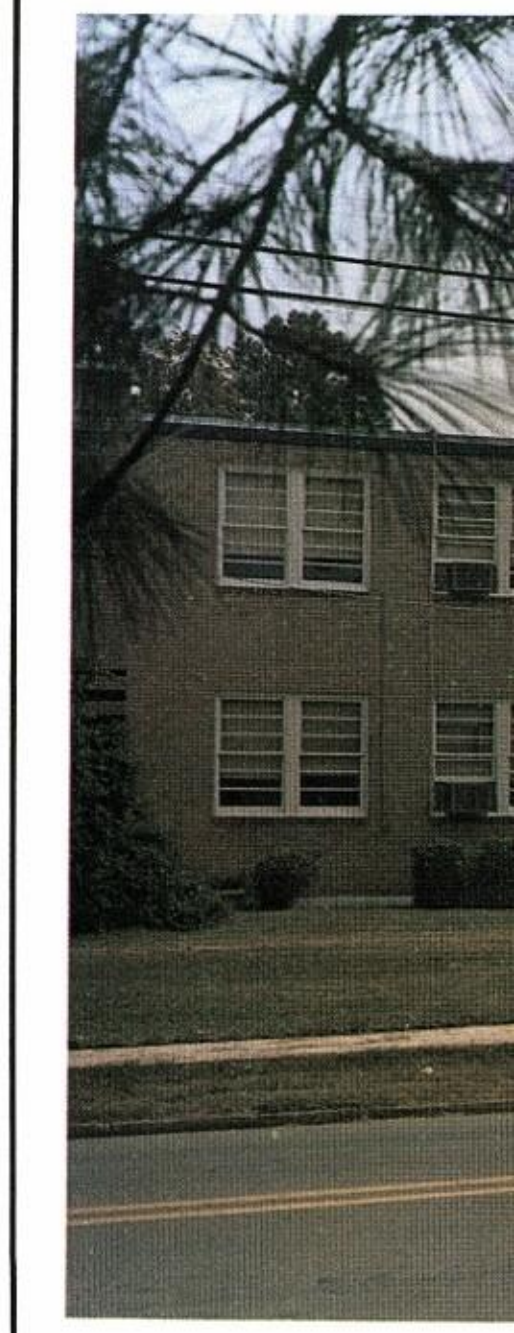
There are many ways in which people's lives come together. Often, a brief look at the 1935 school building will bring a multitude of people together in a common thought. Rison *has* risen to the occasion through much progress since the early part of the twentieth century. Many courses are offered in 1982 that were not known before, and the addition of high school counselor is a luxury we now take for granted.

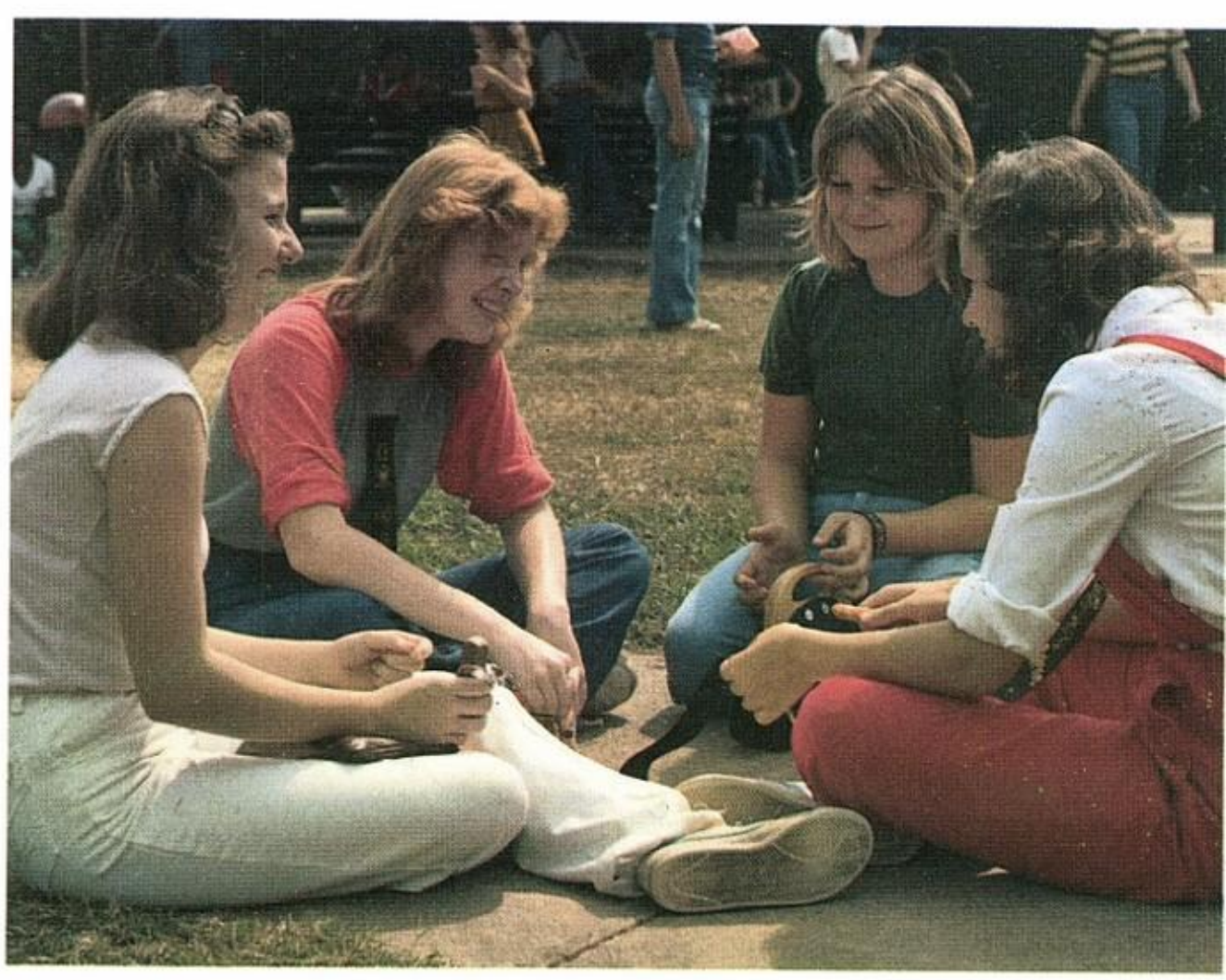
The heritage of Rison High School is one of which to be proud. The high school is a North Centrally accredited one, and graduates can and should be very proud of that fact.

Just since the 1982 seniors began the first grade, the concession stand has been enlarged, a new bandroom was built, the football bleachers were enlarged, the gymnasium was built, the cafeteria offered two lunch lines and the list goes on.

All of this points to one fact. Rison is not standing still. It is moving upward at a constant rate. People and progress is what it's all about, and yes, Rison people have risen to the occasion through their progress. Let us be proud!

Lunchtime allows time for brothers Kevin and Frankie Harper to be together.





Clowning around on western lay are Regina Jones and Sherry Marshall.

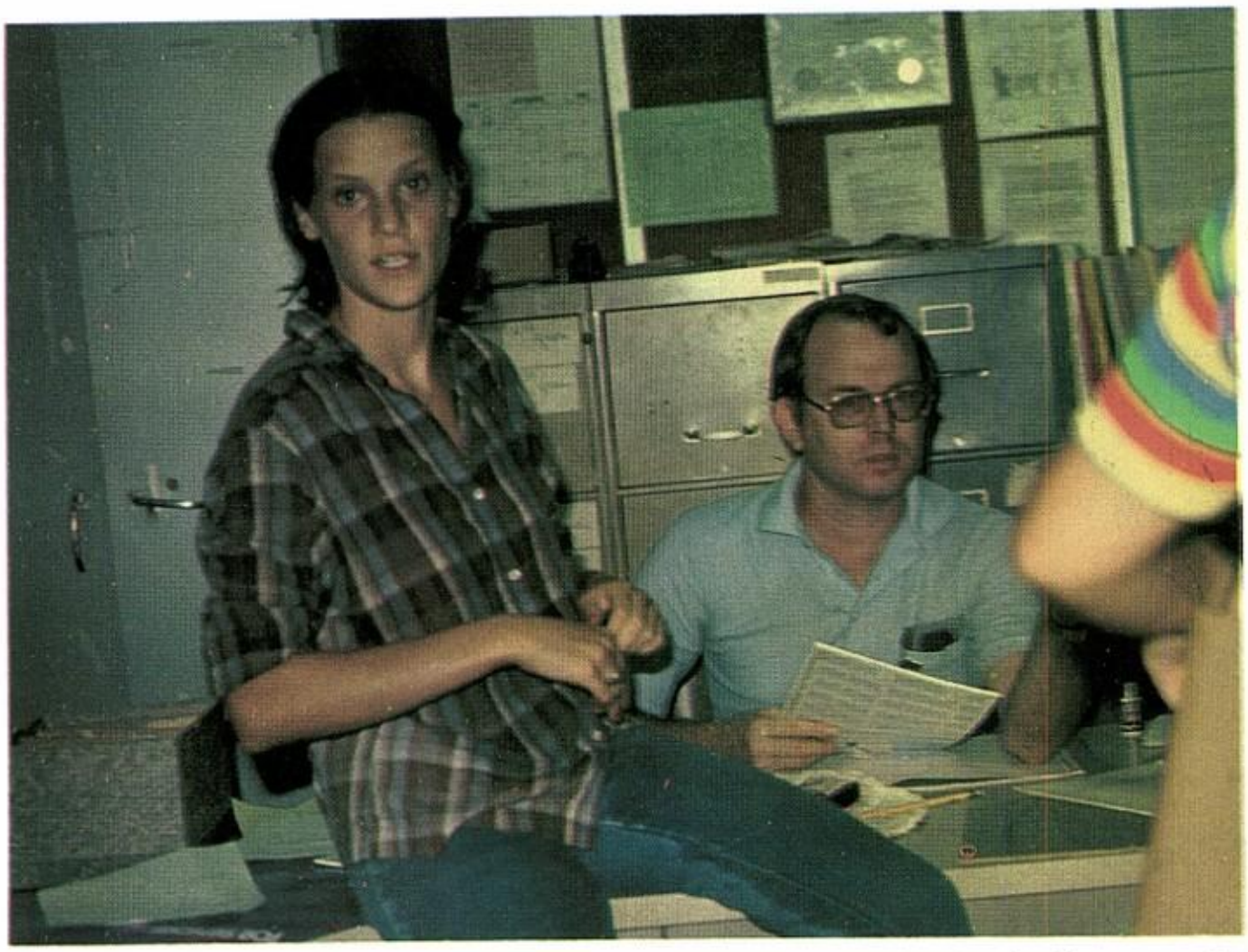
Girl-talk is the topic here with Diana Lunsford, Wendy Ellison, Becky Standridge and Lisa Herrington.

The 1935 high school building is quietly framed among the pines.

Pep rallies are filled with spirit as exhibited by the band.

Clowning around together are Cynthia Cox and Shawn Jones.

Energy and enthusiasm are musts at a pep rally. The junior high cheerleaders demonstrate this.



The counselor's office takes care of a great deal of business and teaches Charlotte Cullins to be responsible.

The center of attention is Alex Dawson as he leads other juniors in the battle cry.

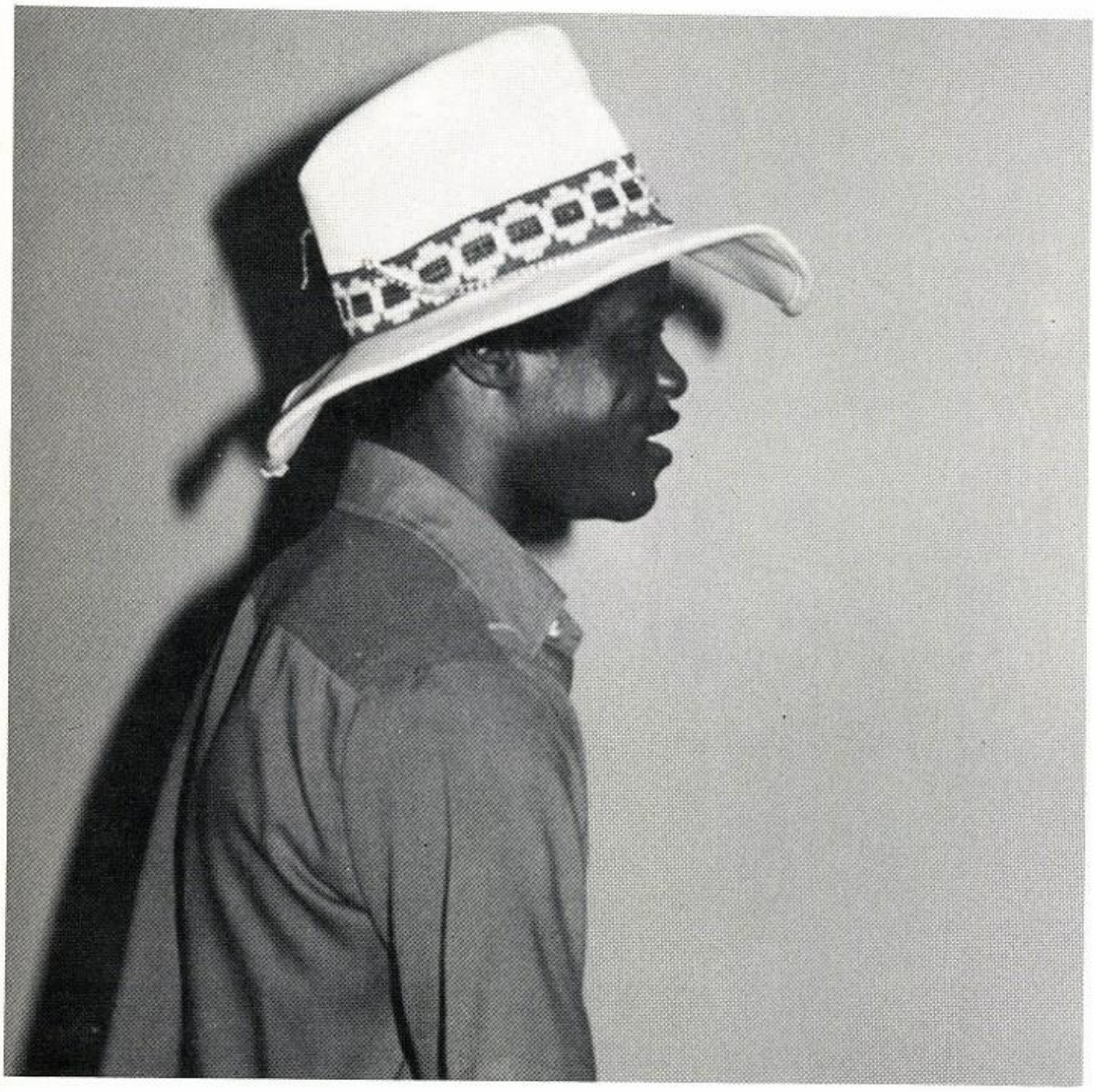
# Rising to the Occasion

Our students make RHS special. Although Rison may not have the facilities that some schools do, it has got the finest student body around.

Coming through in a bind is what the students do best. When the football or basketball teams aren't doing so well, RHS students make so much noise and have so much spirit, they just can't lose anymore. The student body supports the clubs and organizations by buying various items they have to sell. The amount of people who have flowers on Valentine's Day is a good indication of the support they get.

The halls at Rison are filled with "wise owls" as well as athletes and club members. Every year RHS has many graduates with grade points of 3.6 or above. Now, as in the past, there are students who are state officers and people who have attended the governor's school for the gifted and talented. The students can accomplish anything they try to do.

From sports, to extra-curricular activities, to academics, these students are always meeting demands and making it special.



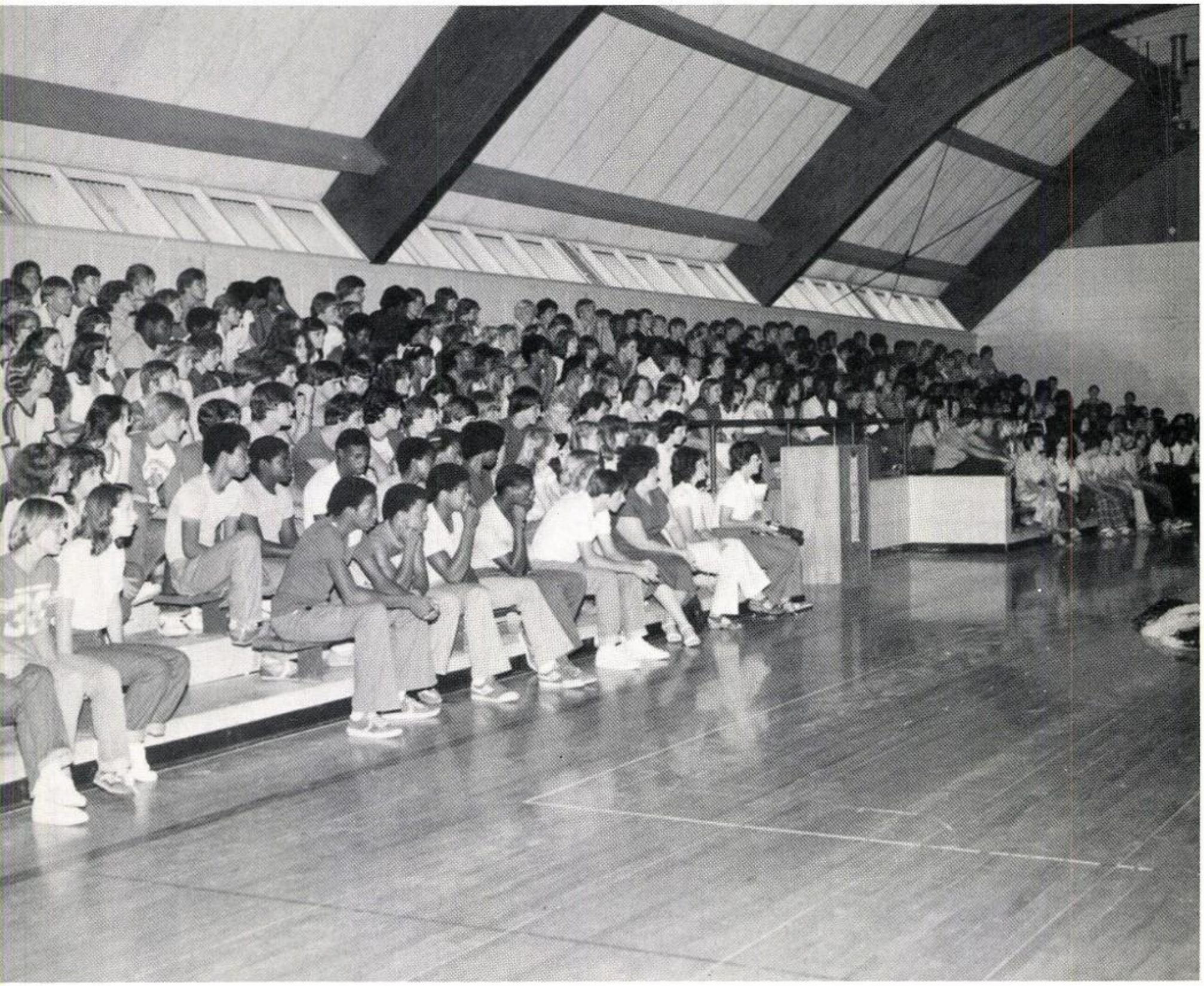
The country side of Clarence Rauls is very obvious on Western Day.

Students working is a common sight. Her Summer Bell is helping out in the band room

A stroll at lunch often finds Mrs. Scar borough picking up trash.

Laughing at the lunch-time antics of others is Ken Phillips, Mike Presley, Tim Curry, and Terry Lunsford.

The Student Body listened intently as assembly was being presented.



Vickie Linneman, Donna Roberts, Susie Yarborough and Charlotte Cullins are having a discussion during the annual black and gold game.

Chumming around with friends is a great part of school. Lisa Hurst, Connie Dixon, and Monica Green are having a good time here.

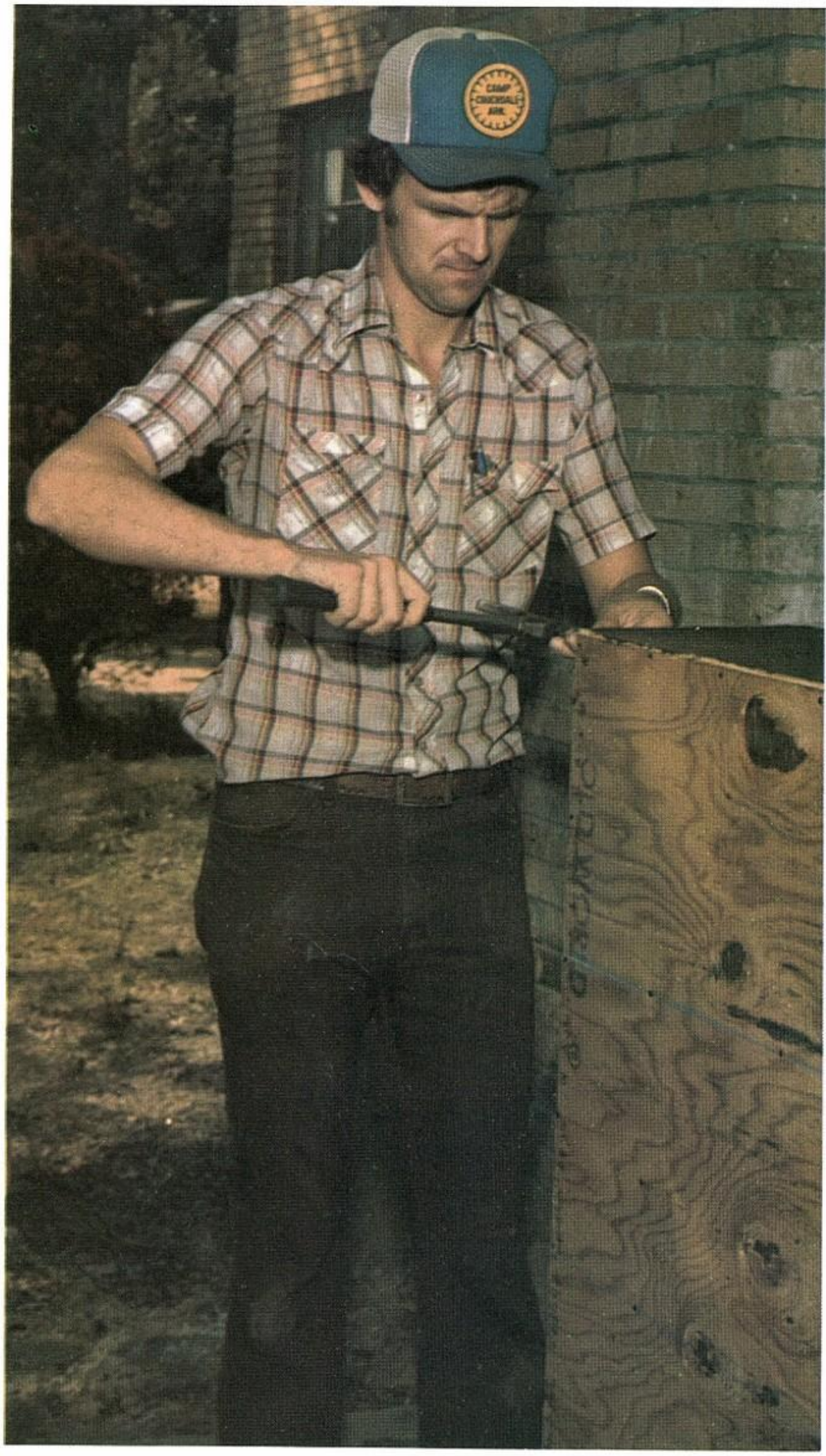
# Setting the Pace

It was a sultry, Indian summer day in October as the banging of hammers and the whirl of a saw cut the hot air. A familiar sight could be seen as a man leaned over to help one of his pupils straighten a board before the saw sliced it in half.

The man, Keith Gresham, is just what this scene implies. He is a friend and comrade. He is fun, and he is witty. Many students are not fortunate enough to experience his teaching and leadership, but even so, his easy-going manner and ready smile are there for all to share.

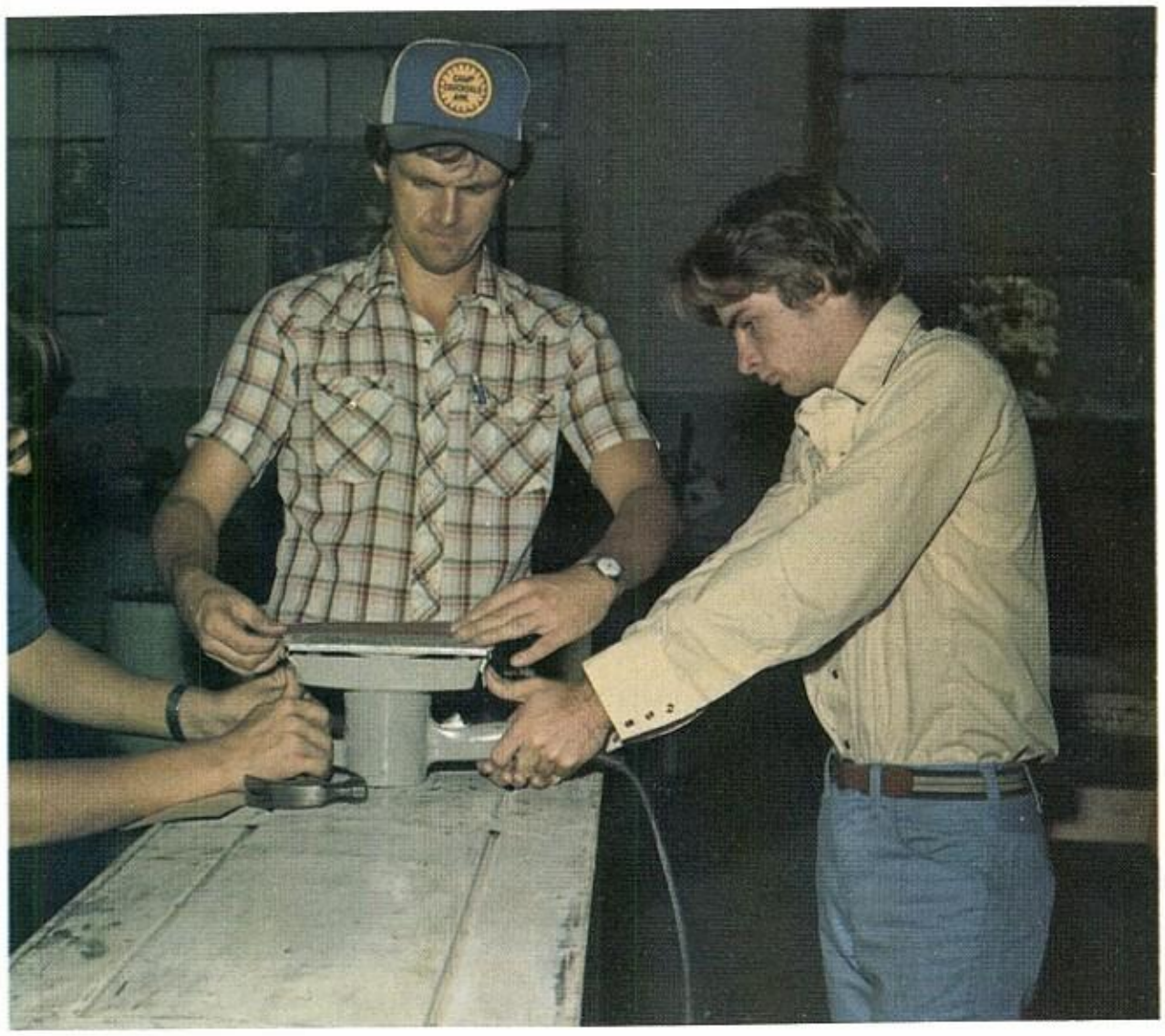
He has brought his department into the limelight by leading teams to district, state, and interstate competition. Those who have studied under him have learned to be quality people in skill and character.

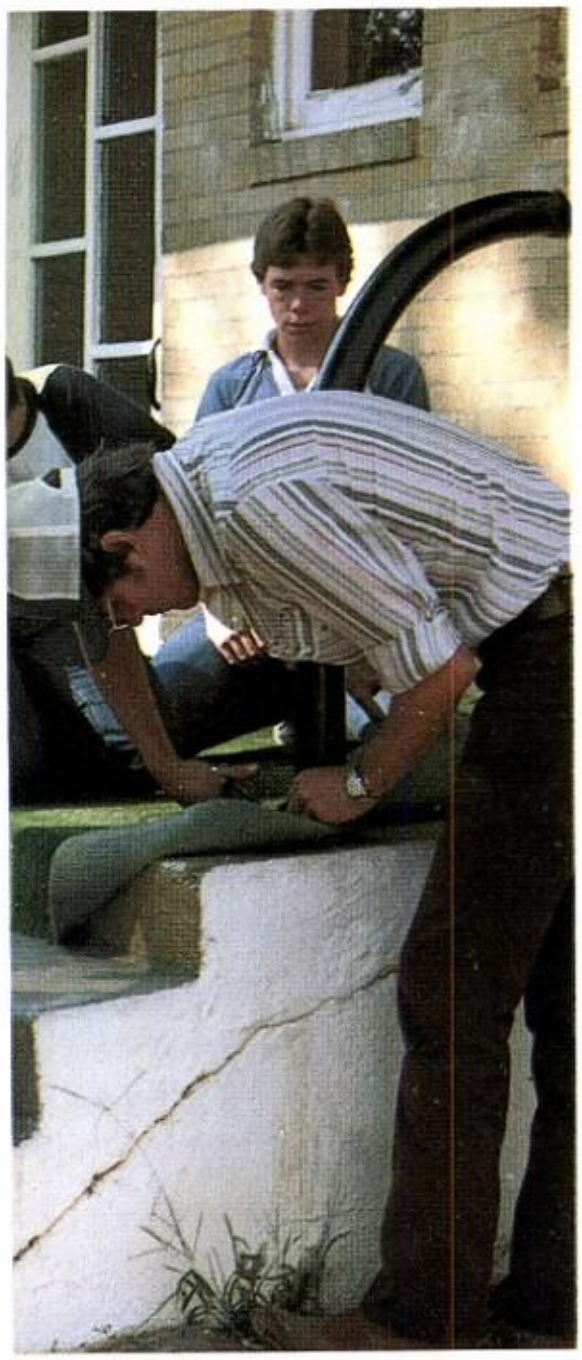
In the final analysis, it can be said that Mr. Gresham makes others rise to the occasion while setting the pace as a forerunner in leadership and accomplishment. The senior class is honored to dedicate the 1982 WILDCAT to Mr. Keith Gresham.



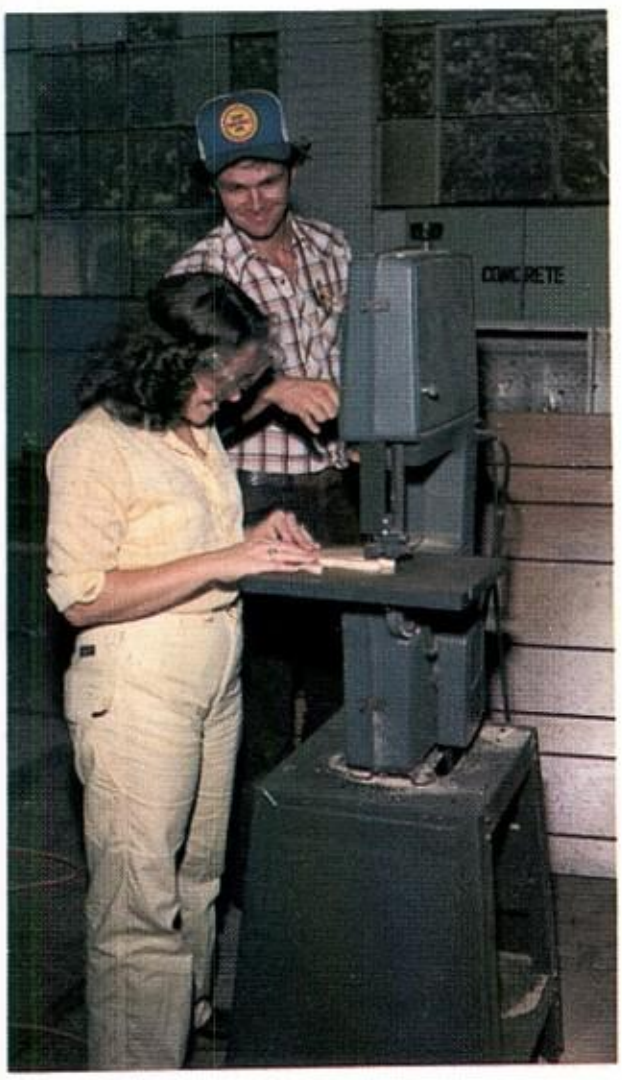
Keith Gresham pulls a nail from a shelf as a routine job in his department.

Sandpaper is adjusted onto a machine by Mr. Gresham as two students help.

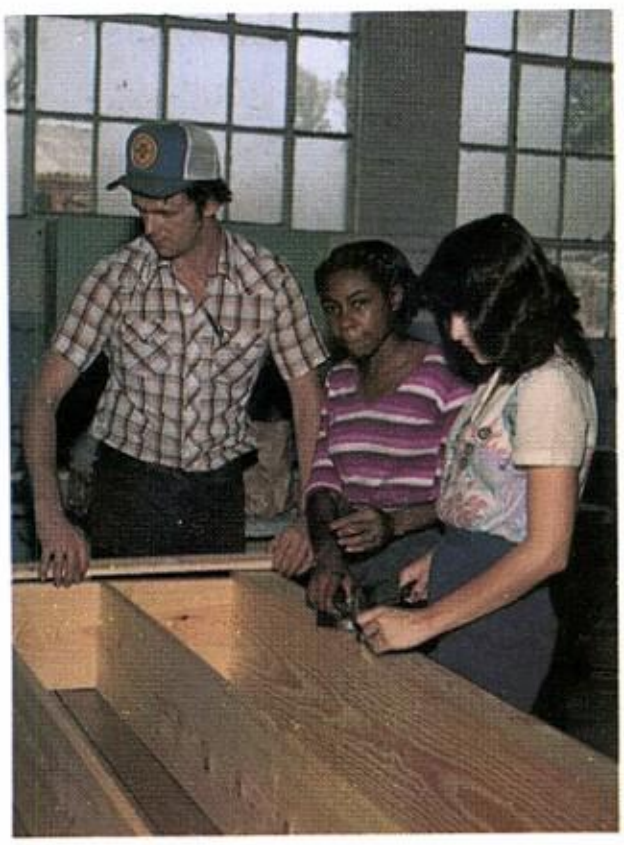




Always willing to help with school activities, Mr. Gresham cuts astroturf to fit the porch.




Females in agriculture was a new dimension for the school. Here Mr. Gresham guides Connie Scroggins.



Precise measurement enables Mr. Gresham to properly fit boards for his students. Looking on are Nadine Young and Teresa Navarro.

# To Student Life

What has been referred to as honors in the past is being called student life this year. As you turn the pages, you will see why the name was changed. You will discover many things about the lives of the students. Many of them are involved in such rewarding activities as student council, science club, library club and band. Students also enjoy going to the fair, taking in a movie, or just sitting around doing nothing.

Excitement, depression, fun and anxiety are all aspects of students' lives. The excitement of homecoming activities are experienced by every student, and school work sometimes becomes secondary instead of primary when students get carried away with the fun. Statements like "I worked on the float till 3 a.m.," and "We have a test today?", are often ringing out during homecoming week.

Classes, parents, friends, and teachers make every student's life a diversity of happenings. In every aspect, an RHS student is a changing individual with a multitude of moods and hopes. A student's life displays his outlook and often shows that he can rise to any occasion.

Surrounded by members of the opposite sex is Rusty White.

Absorbed in the scrimmage game are Kim Gray and Butch Butcher.

Students participated in western day by wearing their cowboy hats.

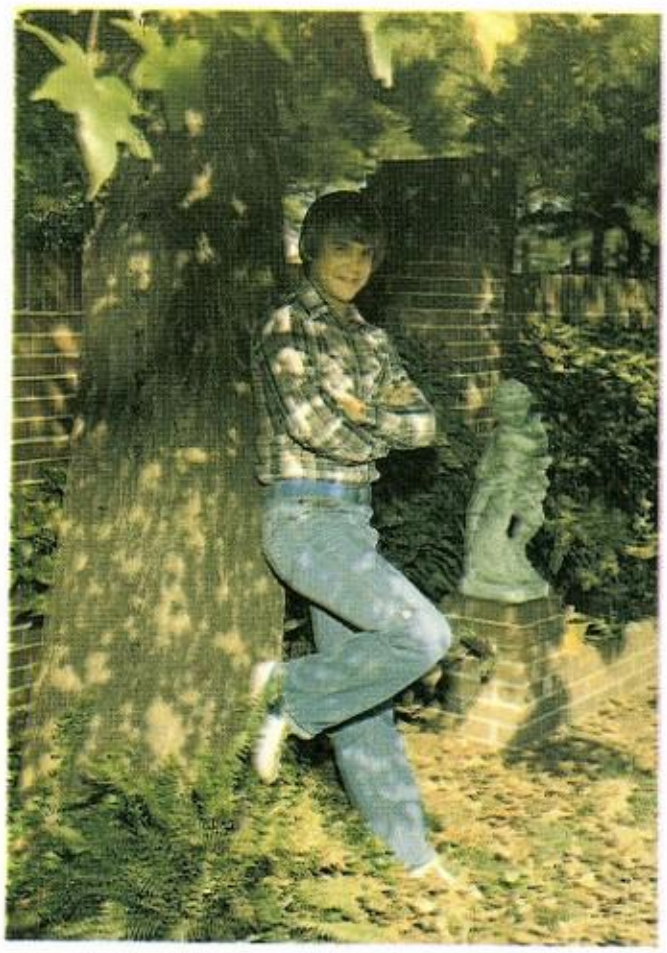
New students are welcomed at RHS, and Billy Frye has fit in well.

The seventh grade offers many activities. Lara Fore is an avid Wildcat fan.

Tracy Garrett awaits the fifth period bell to ing.

One source of amusement was the flags being tuck on the flagpole. Paula Parker and Mona King try to get help with the situation.

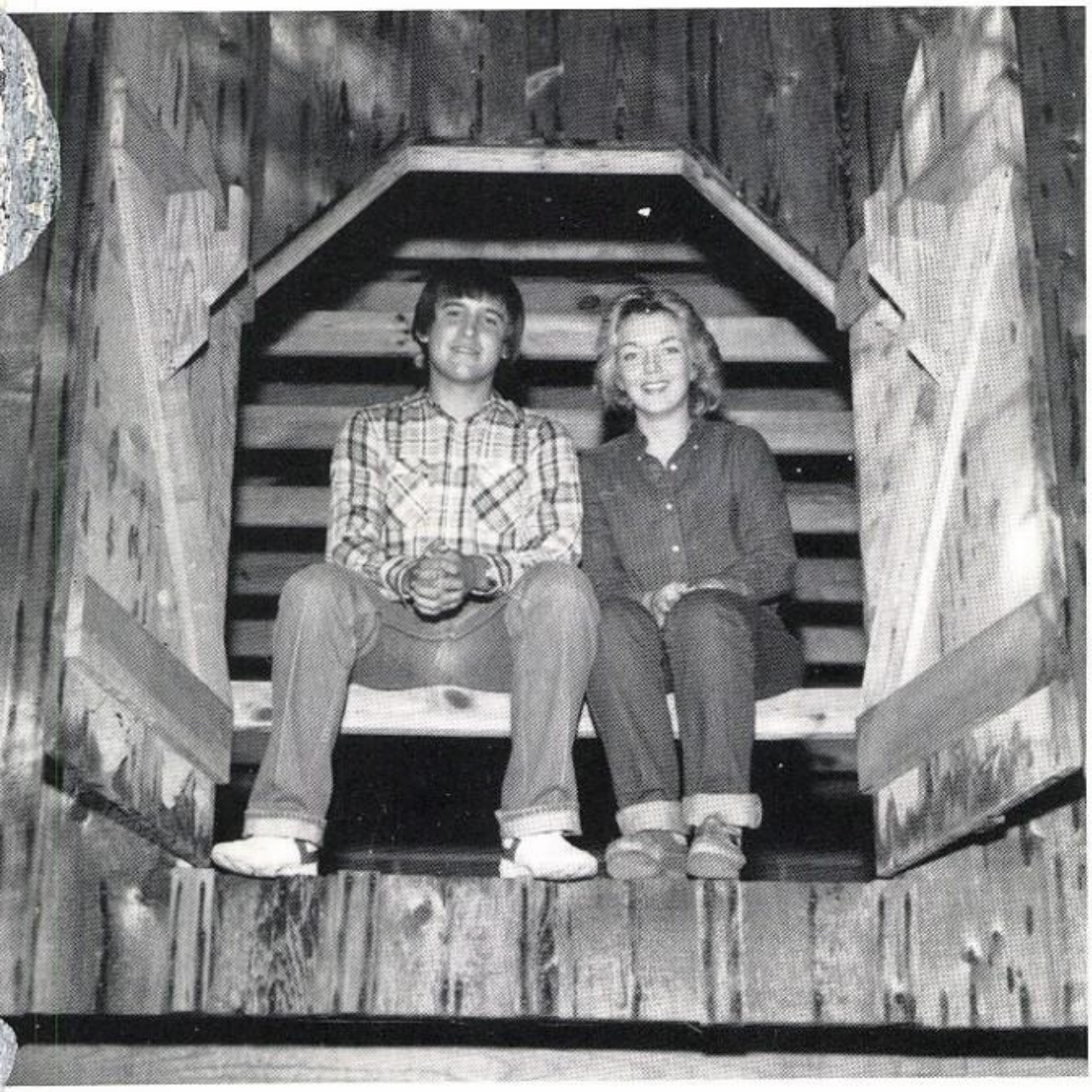
Mr. RHS



Miss RHS

Carol Wilson

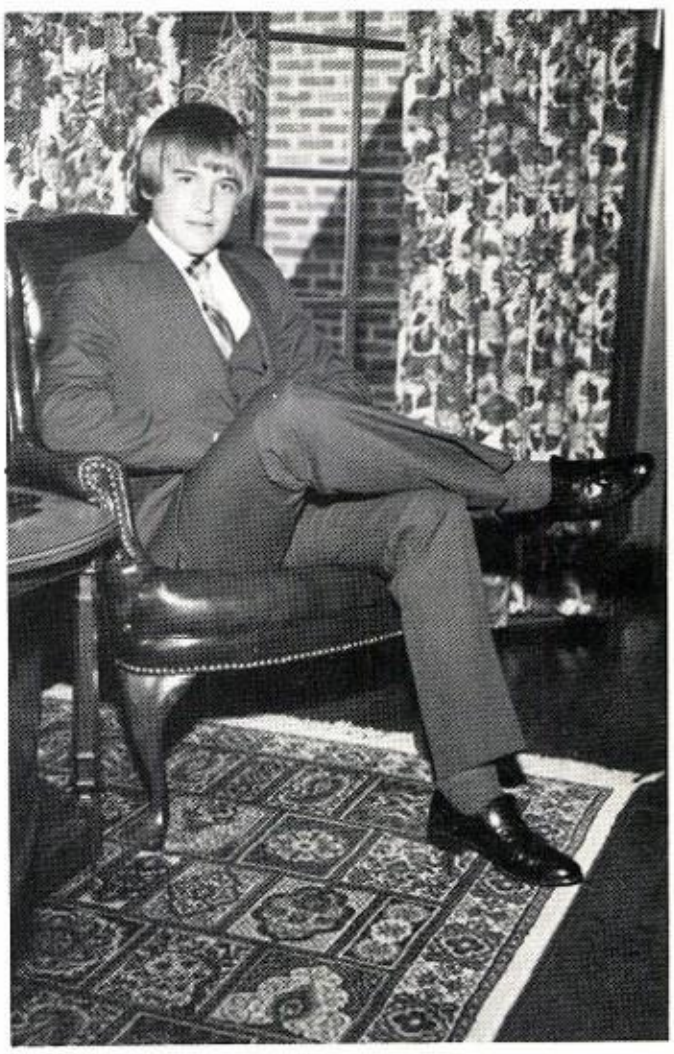
Craig Attwood



Mr. and Miss RHS 1982 — Craig Attwood and Carol Wilson.

Dressed in her finery, Carol Wilson poses in the James L. Moore home.

Ready for the future is Craig Attwood relaxing in the Moores' den.



# The Students' Choices

Miss RHS, Carol Wilson, has had many accomplishments in her years as a Wildcat. She has been a member of the FHA for four years and a three year member of the science club. She was in the Spanish club for two years. Carol was a cheerleader for six years being captain her freshman and senior years. Carol participated in basketball and track in the ninth grade. In the eleventh grade, she was elected to the homecoming court. During her senior year Carol was chosen as homecoming maid of honor. In her junior year, Carol was selected by the senior class as graduation usher and FFA sweetheart. She was chosen to Who's Who Among American High School Students in the eleventh and twelfth grades. This year Carol was selected as senior class vice-president.

Mr. RHS this year was Craig Attwood. Craig participated in football in grades seven through twelve. In his senior year, he was selected to All-District. He participated in basketball in his ninth and tenth grade years. He has been a member of the Letter R Club, Beta Club, and science club for three years. He was a delegate to Boys' State and a graduation usher. He was president of his class his freshman and junior years. For the past two years, Craig was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students. This year he was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and sports editor on the Wildcat yearbook staff. He was selected class favorite in his seventh, eighth, ninth, and twelfth grades. This year Craig was also selected to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

# Let the Statistics Show

KIM ASHCRAFT: Science Club, 10-12; Letter R Club, 10-12; Beta Club, 10-12; Track, 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; FCA, 10-12; FBLA, 11-12; Choir, 12; FHA, 10-12; Cheerleader, 8-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LORI BELL: Cheerleader, 7-9, 11-12, Co-Captain, 9, 11; FBLA, Vice-President, 11, President, 12; Science Club, 9-12; Beta Club, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-11, Secretary 10; Senior Class Secretary; Student Council, 7-12, Historian 12; Co-Editor Cat's Roar, 11; FHA State Convention Hostess; President of Rison Baptist Church Youth, Chairman of Planning Committee for Acteens, Renewal Reachout Team; FHA, 9-11, Historian 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished Students; United States Cheerleader Achievement Award Winner; Graduation Usher.

JIMMY BOWLIN: Football, 8-12, Captain, 9, All-District 8, 12; Track, 9; Science Club, 9, 10; Letter R Club, 10-12.

LYNN BUTCHER: Beta Club, 10-12, State Beta Secretary, 12; Girls' State Delegate; Cleveland County Herald Award, 11; Science Club, 9-12, Vice-President, 11, Secretary 12; FBLA, Secretary 10; FHA, 9-11, Secretary 10, 11; Class Favorite, 7, 9-12; Student Council 10-12, Treasurer, 11, President, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11-12; Cheerleader, 10-12, United States Cheerleader Achievement Award; Yearbook Feature Editor 11, Student Life Editor, 12; FCA, Treasurer, 12.

CLIFF HOPSON: Class Favorite, 8-12; Basketball, 8-9; Track, 8-9; Football, 8-12; Letter R Club, 10-12; All-District Honorable Mention 12; Science Club, 8; FFA, 12; Graduation Usher.

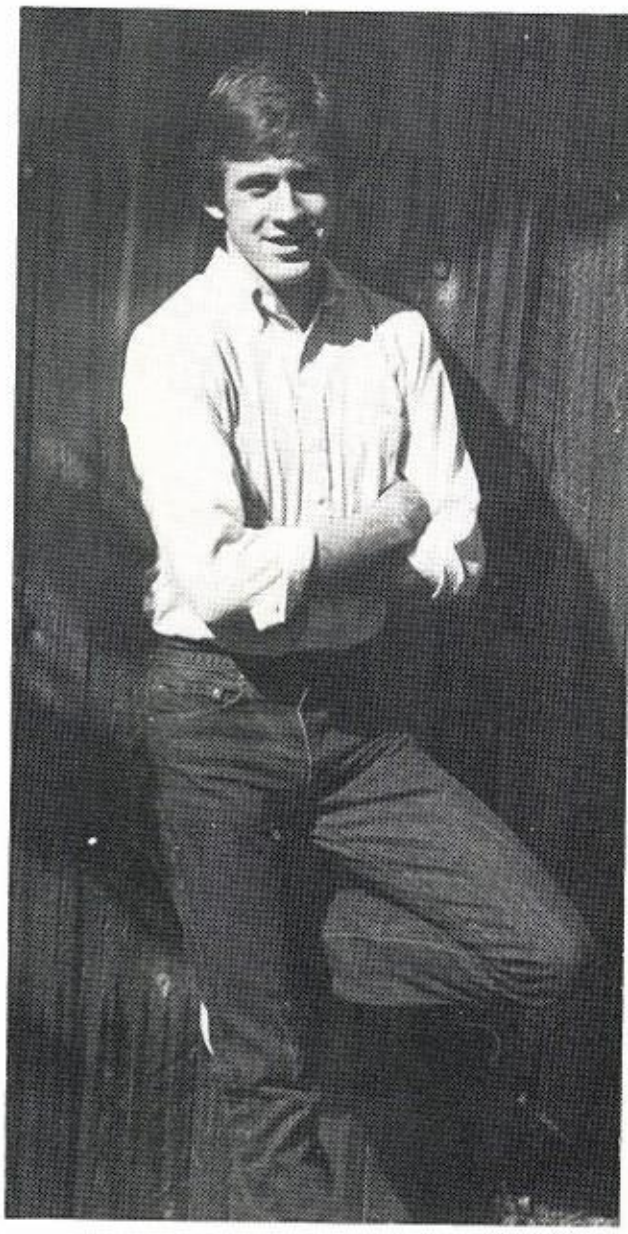
PAIGE HOUSTON: FHA, 10-12, 2nd Vice-President, 11-12; FBLA, 11-12; Cat's Roar Editor; Student Council; Science Club, Reporter; Basketball; Track; Graduation Usher; Senior Class Reporter.

PAUL JACOBS: Football, 8-9; Basketball, 8-9; Track, 8-9; Football Manager, 10; Basketball Manager, 10; Science Club, 8-10; Library Club, 9-10; FFA, 10-12, Member of the forestry team which placed 4th in district, 6th in state, and 3rd in Tri-State competition, Treasurer 11, President 12.

SHALON KIMBRELL: Basketball, 7-12, All-County, 8-11, All-District, 8-11, All-State, 10-11; Track, 8-12, Member of the 440 and 880 Yard relay teams that held state records, State record holder in 110 Yard low hurdles; Student Council, 8-11, Treasurer, 10, Vice-President, 11; Spanish Club, 10-11; Beta Club, 11-12; RCA, 12; FHA, 9-12; Science Club, 10-12; Letter R Club, 10-12; State FHA Convention Hostess.

The 1982 sixteen senior personalities were selected in the fall by the entire student body. These students were selected on personality and accomplishments.

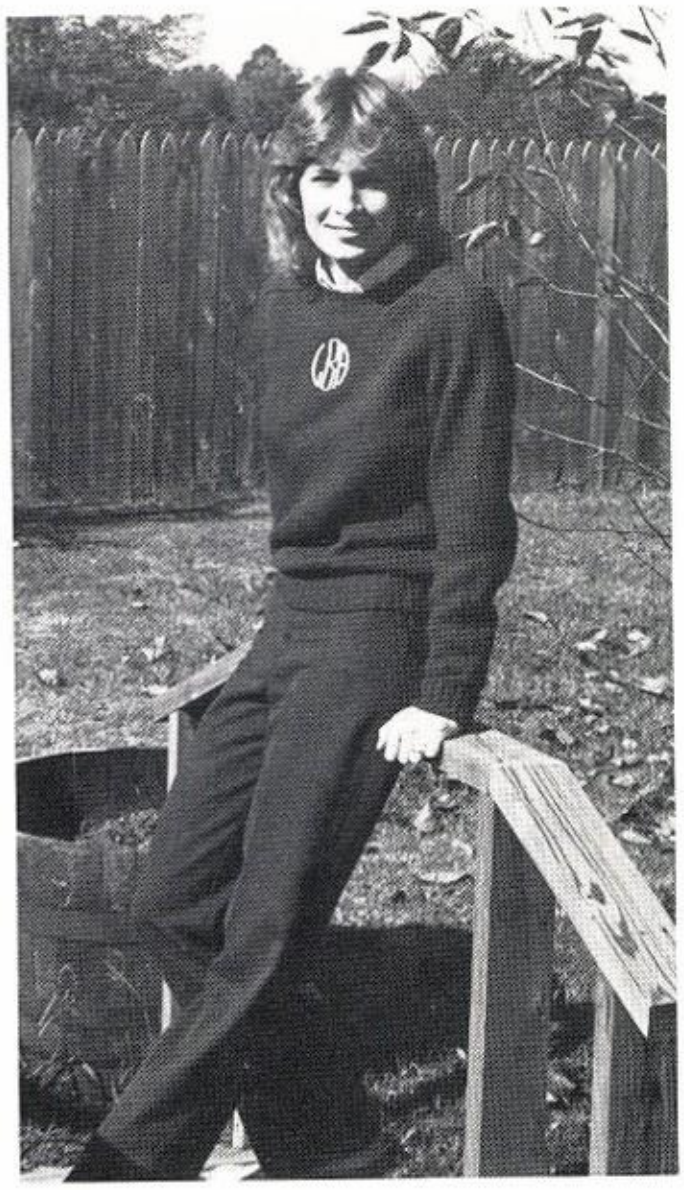
Kim Ashcraft



Cliff Hopson

Shalon Kimbrell

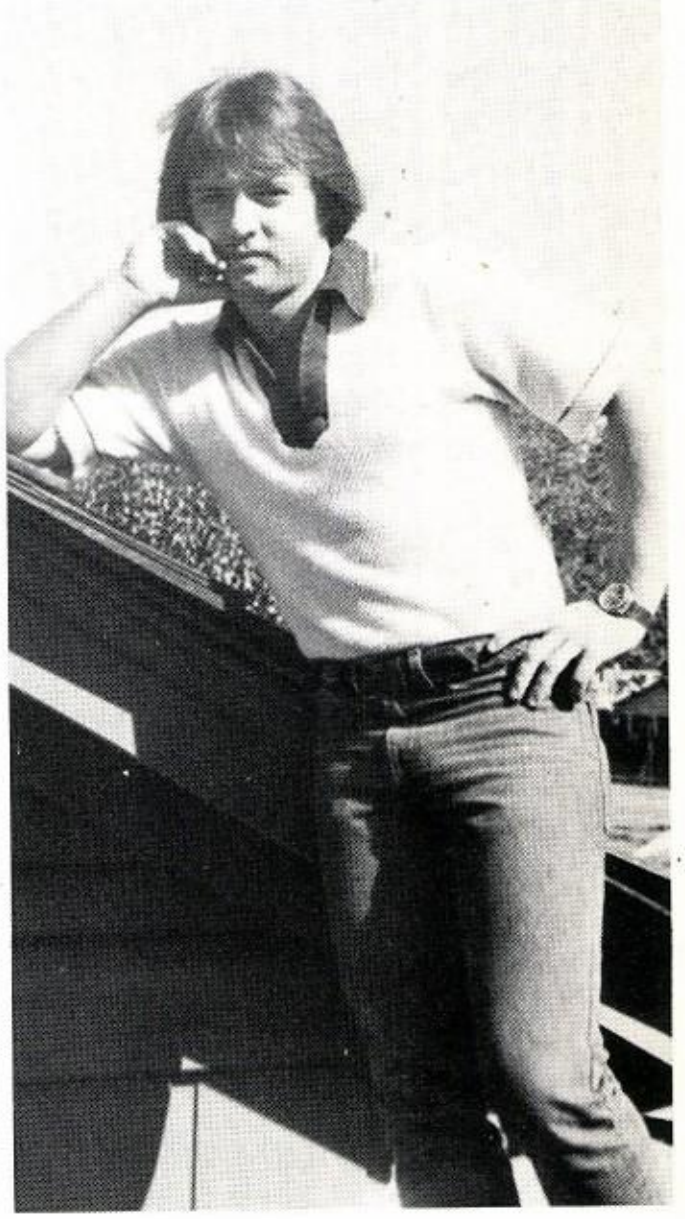
Lori Bell



Lynn Butcher

Paige Houston

Paul Jacobs



Jimmy Bowlin

# Accomplishments and Leadership

## are their primary trademarks.

BRIAN MOORE: Football, 9-12, Captain, 12, All-District, 9, 12, Most Outstanding Lineman in District 8-A, 12; Basketball, 9; Track, 9; FFA, 9-12; Letter R Club, 10-12; Beta Club, 10-12; Graduation Usher, Boys' State delegate, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PENNY MORRIS: FHA, 9-12; Beta Club, 10-12, Vice-President, 12; FBLA, 12; Band, 7-12, Treasurer, 11, President, 12, Maid, 12, All-Region Band, 7, 9-11; Science Club, 9-12; Yearbook Staff, 11-12; Letter R Club, 10-12; Senior Homecoming Maid; Basketball, 8-12, All-County, 9-11; Track, 8-12; Graduation Usher.

CHERYL ROSHELL: FHA, 9-12, Historian, 9, 1st Vice-President, 10-11, President, 12, Arkansas National Committee Member and Delegate to FHA/HERO National Convention, Federation XIII, 2nd Vice-President; Science Club, 9; Library Club, 12; FBLA, 10-11, Secretary, 11; Band Maid, 11, Vice President, 11, All-Region Band, 9-10; Cleveland County Junior Miss 1982; Miss Black Teenage World 1st Runner-up 1981; Student Council, 9; Graduation Usher; Yearbook Photographer, 12; Girls' State delegate; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Photography Award at yearbook workshop 1980.

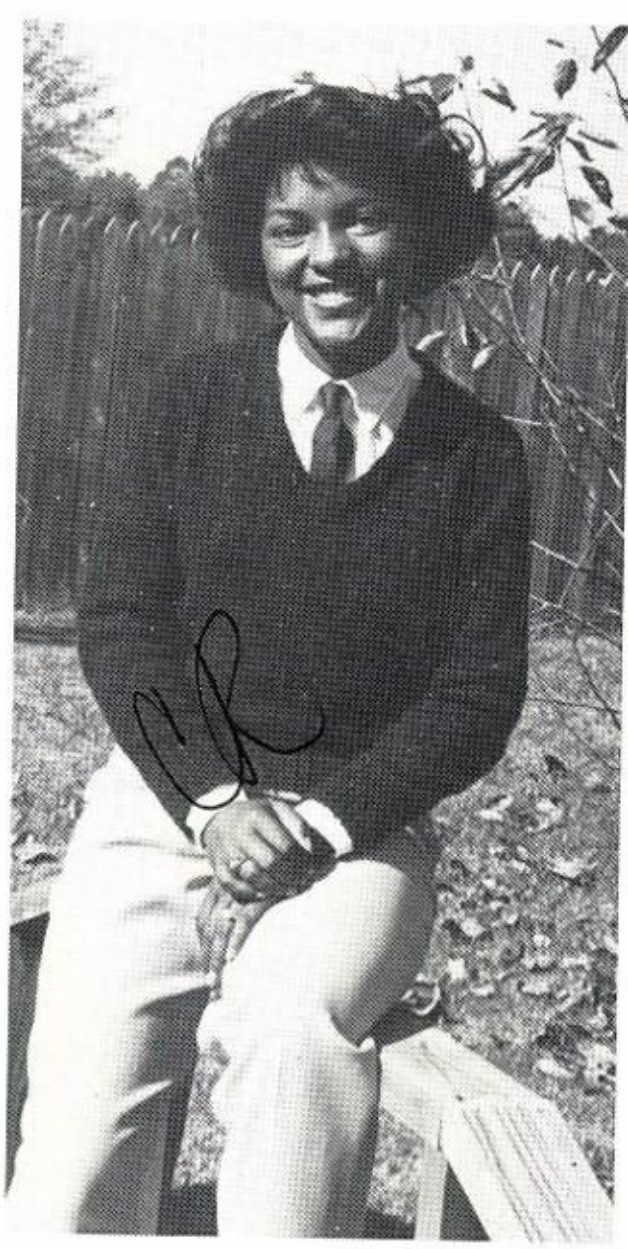
MARK THOMPSON: Science Club, 9-12; Beta Club, 10-12; Football, 9-10; FFA, 11-12; Yearbook staff business manager; Student Council, 11-12; Letter R Club, 11-12; Football manager, 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Member of Bethel No. 2 Missionary Baptist Church.

SANDY VALENTINE: Class Vice-President, 10, Reporter, 11; Science Club, 9-12; Beta Club, 10-12; FHA; FBLA; Yearbook Class Editor; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

SUZIE YARBROUGH: Homecoming Queen, 12; Flag Corps, 11-12; FBLA, 11-12; FFA Sweetheart;

Brian Moore

Penny Morris



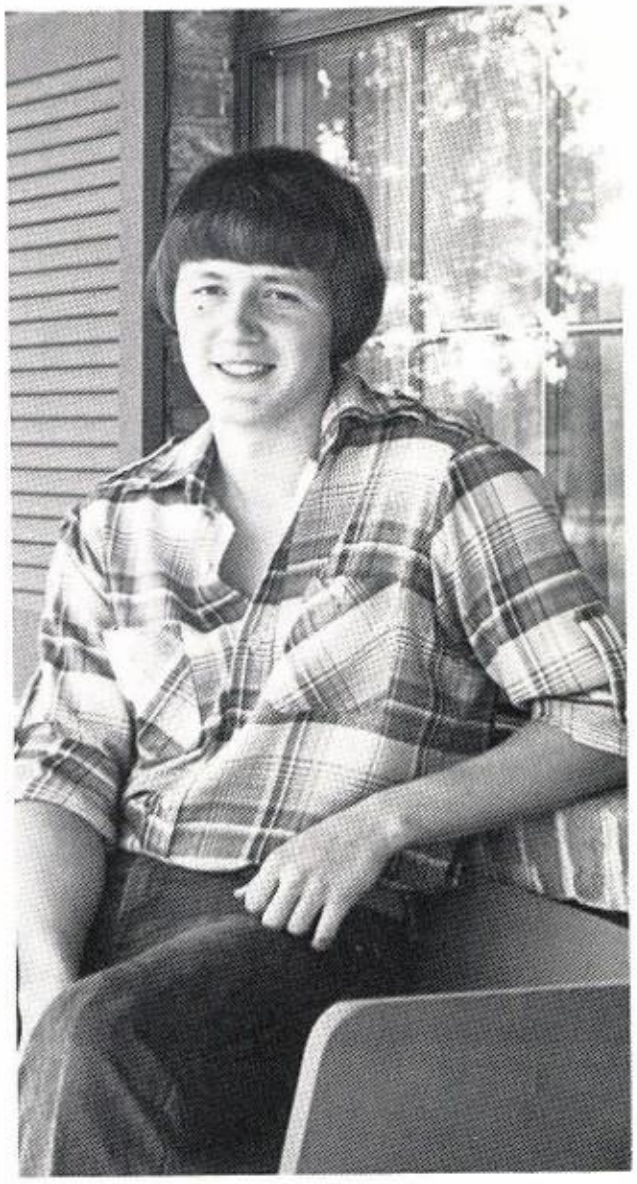
Cheryl Roshell

Band Sweetheart; Band Vice-President, 11; FHA; Miss Cleveland County 2nd Runner-up; Participant in the Young Arkansas Art Exhibition 11.

JEFF LEOPARD: FFA, 9-12; Science Club, 9-12; Football, 7, 10; Track, 8-10; Beta Club, 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished High School Students.

SCOTT MILLER: Football 7-12, All-District Honorable Mention, 12; FCA, Vice-President, 12; FFA, 9-12, President, 11, Vice-President, 12, Greenhand Award, 9, Member of forestry team which placed 4th in district, 6th in state and 3rd in Tri-State competition.

Jeff Leopard



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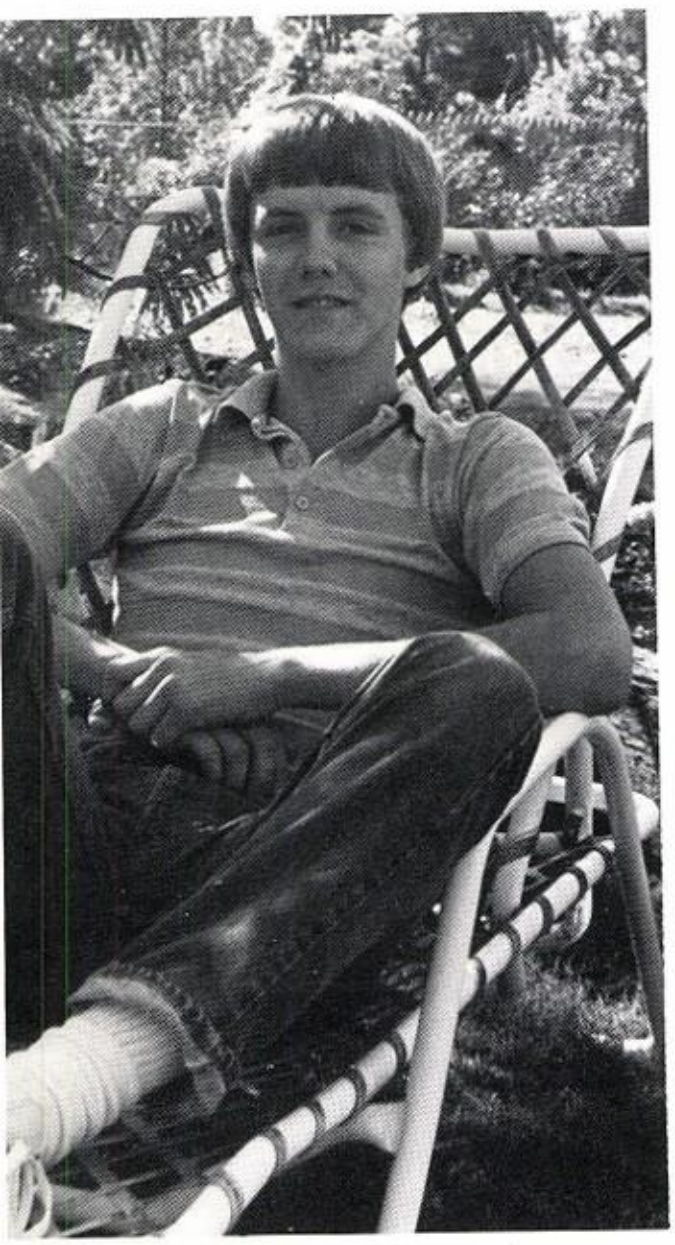

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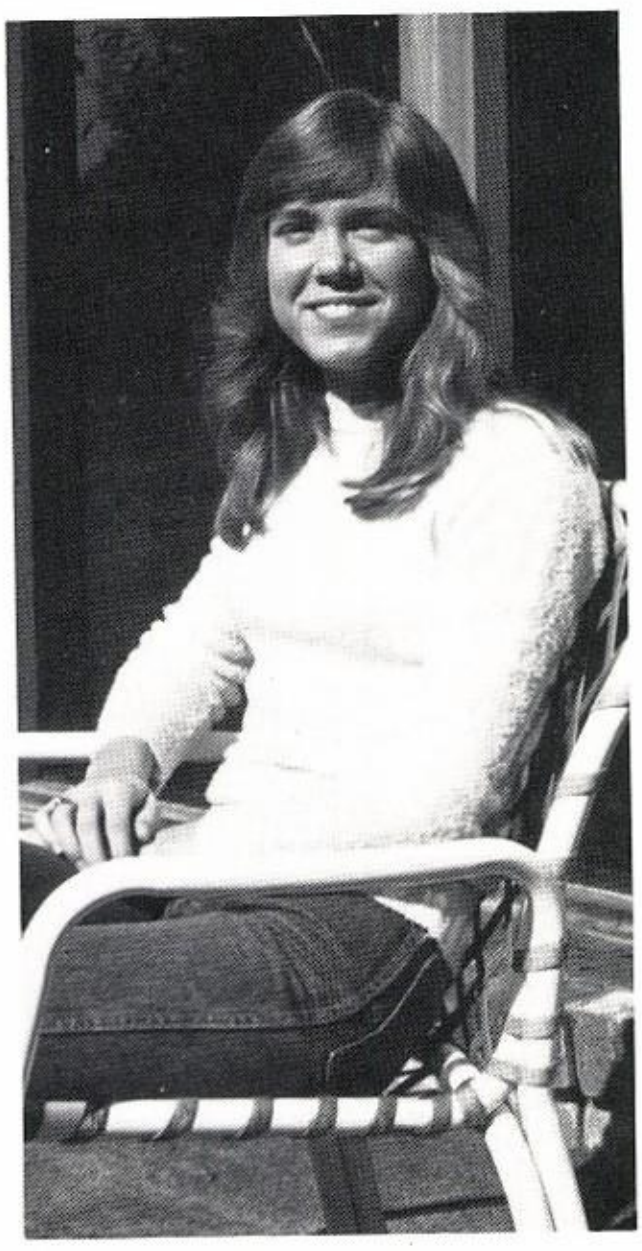

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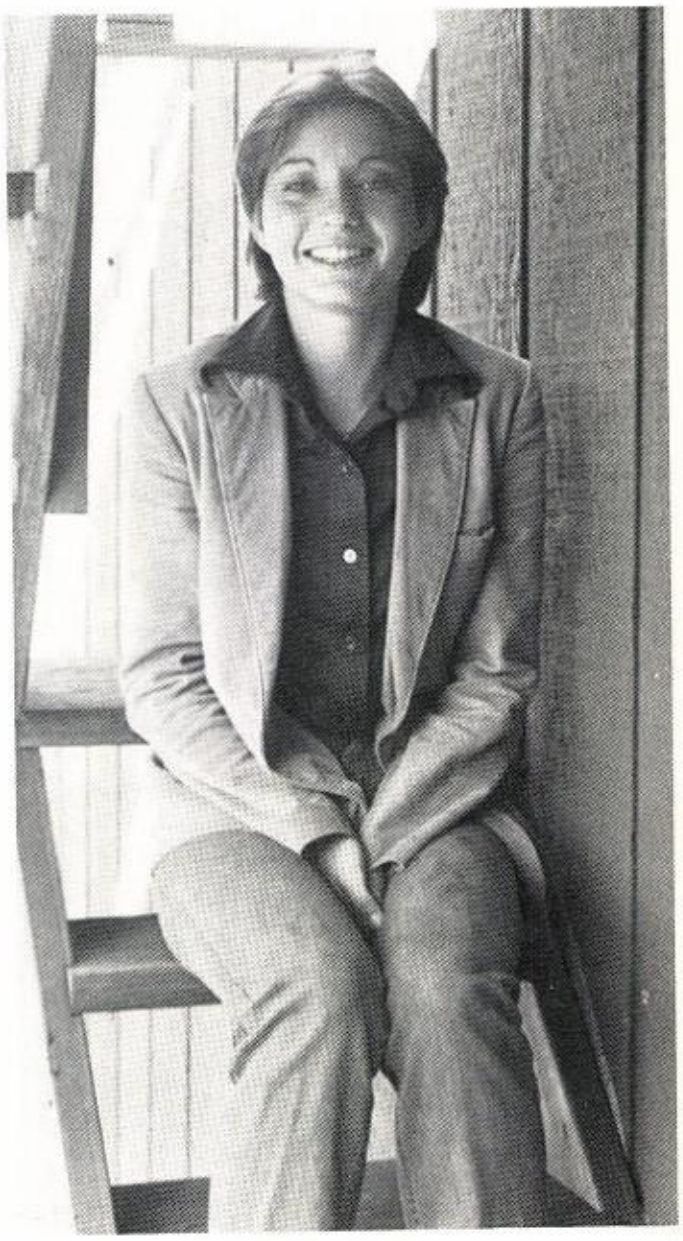
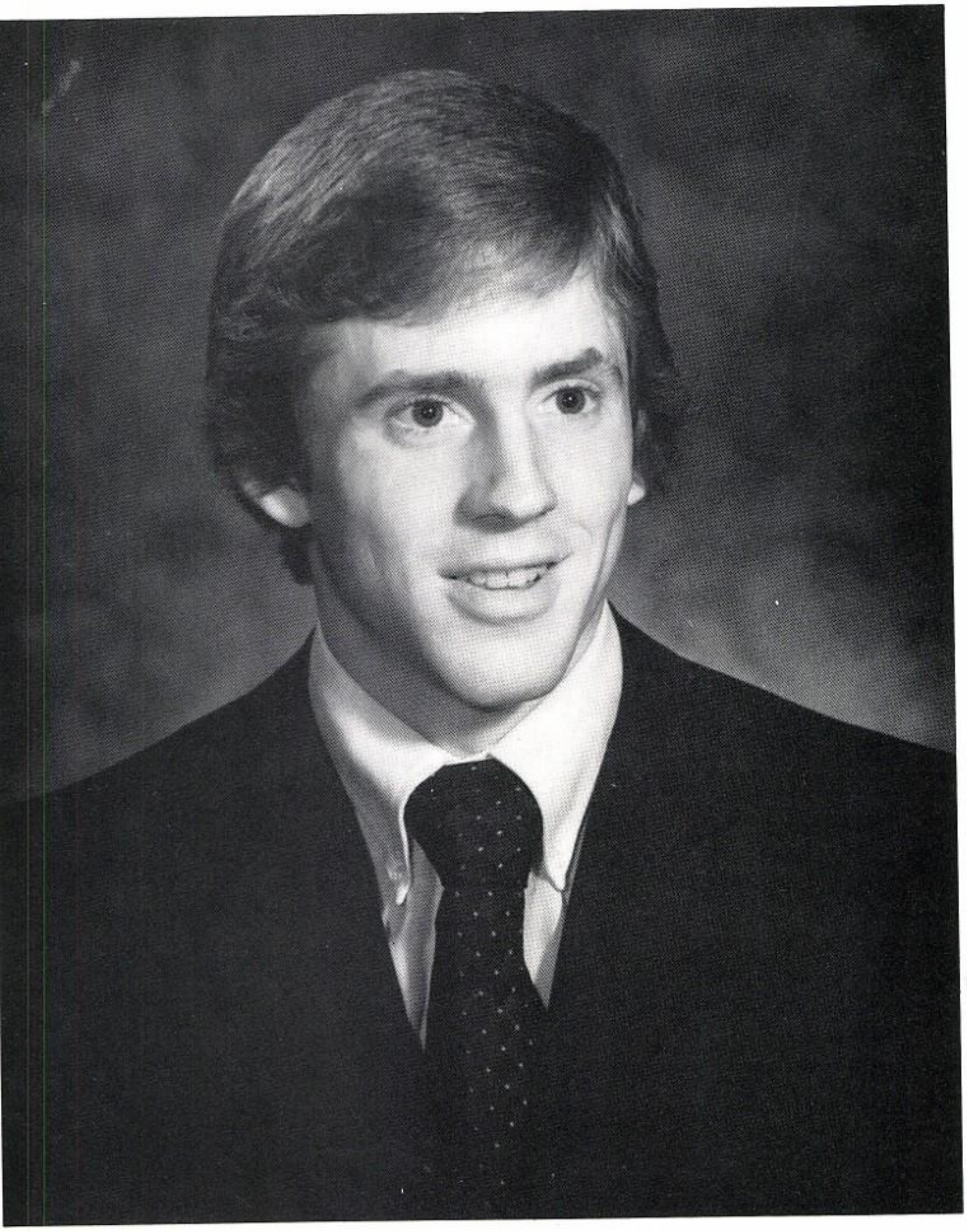


Suzie Yarbrough

# CHERYL ROSHELL High Quality
## Most Beautiful

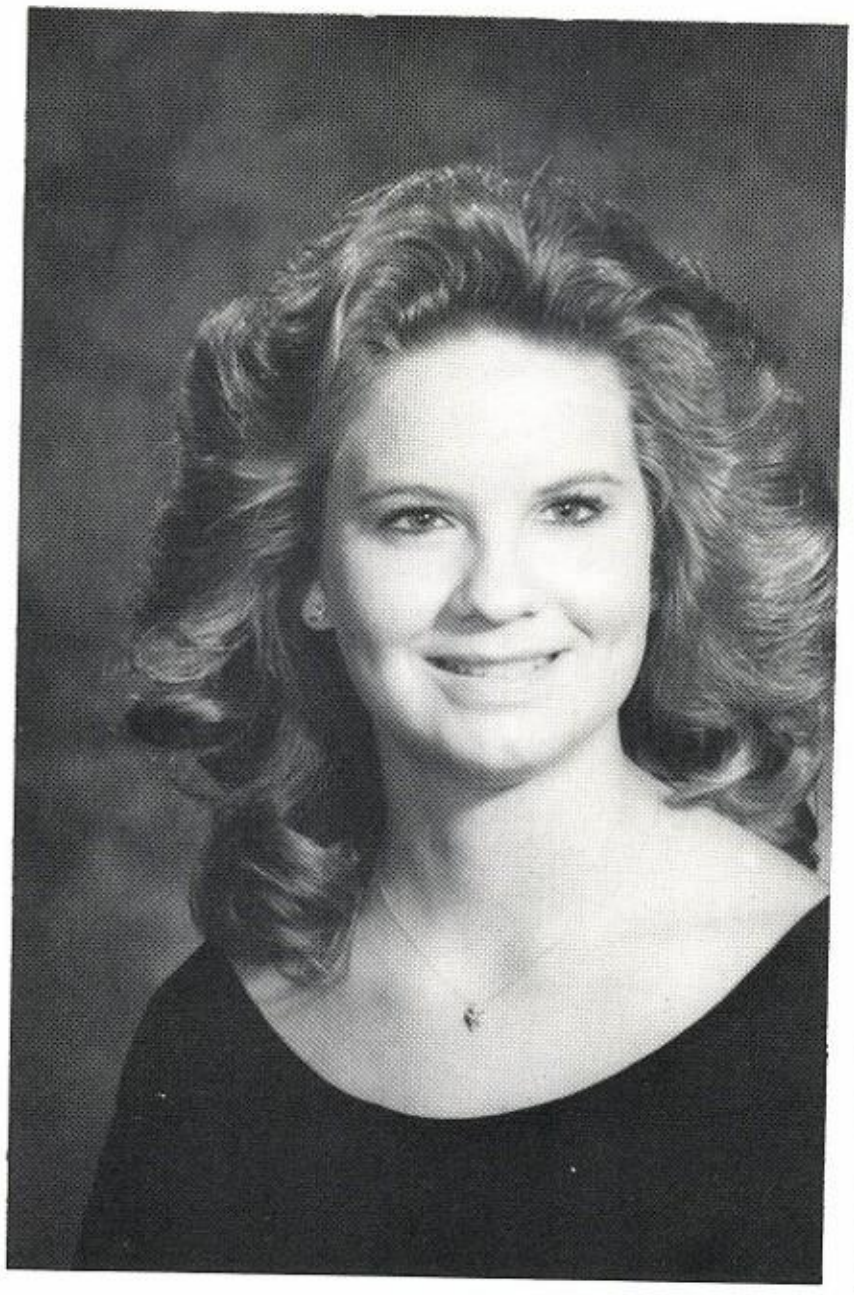
Tradition. Often tradition stands in the way of progress. However, at Rison, the yearly selection of the most beautiful senior girl and most handsome senior boy is a long anticipated event. The excitement and anticipation rises as the year goes on as everyone awaits the arrival of the yearbooks, and thus the revealing of the winners. Finally, the day arrives, and



# Students at RHS CLIFF HOPSON
## Most Handsome

the yearbooks are opened to the delight of all. The 1982 most beautiful girl is Cheryl Roshell. The most handsome boy for 1982 is Cliff Hopson. Both students represent the high quality of the student body in many areas of their lives. Outward beauty is an attribute of the inward self. Cheryl and Cliff display outwardly what their inward person really is.

# The Runners-Up



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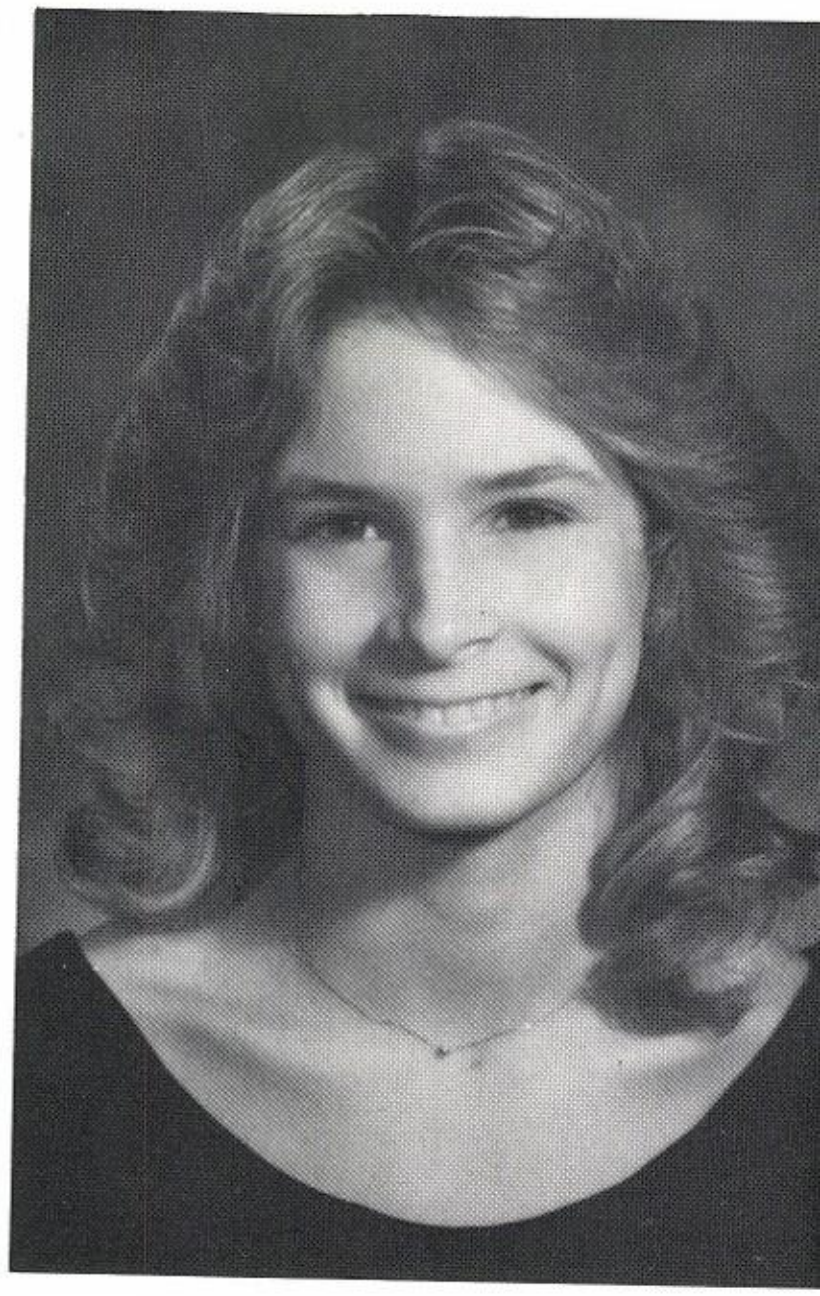
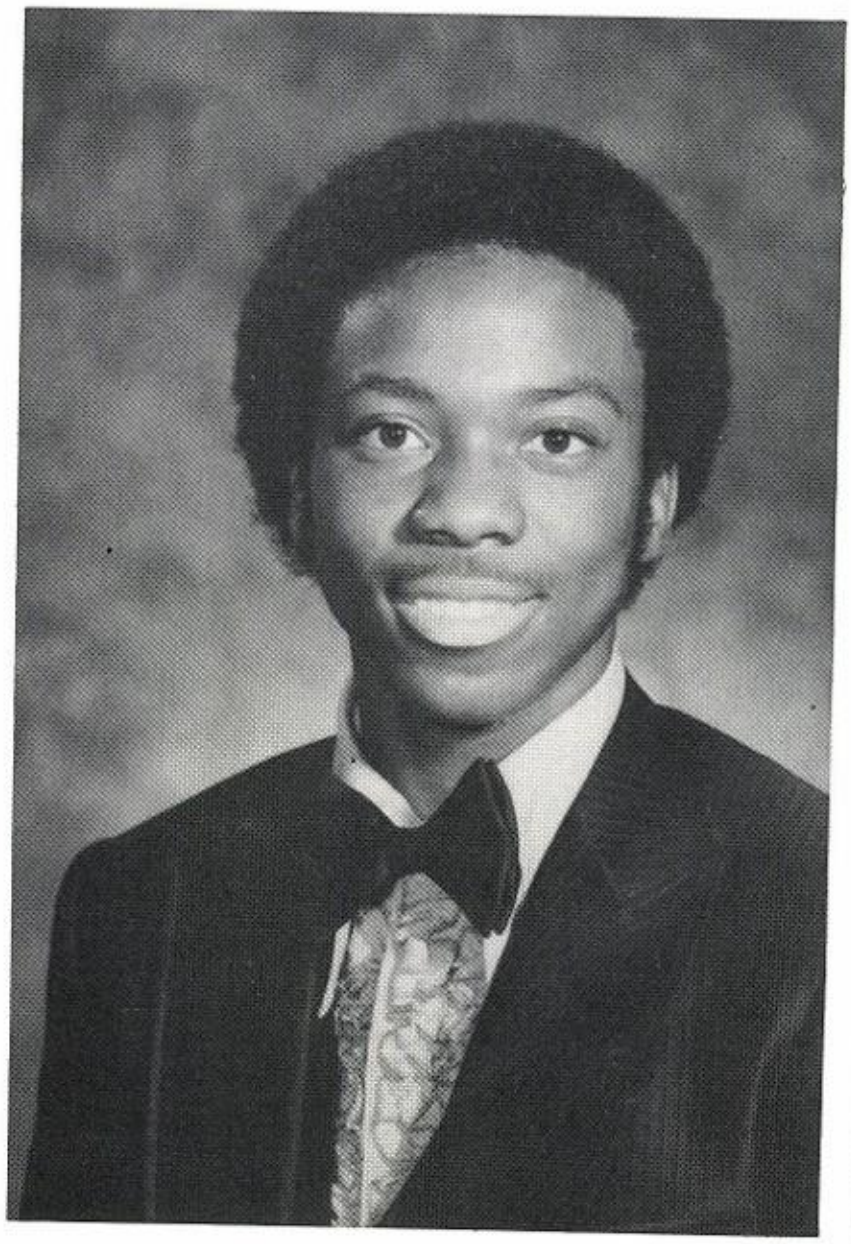
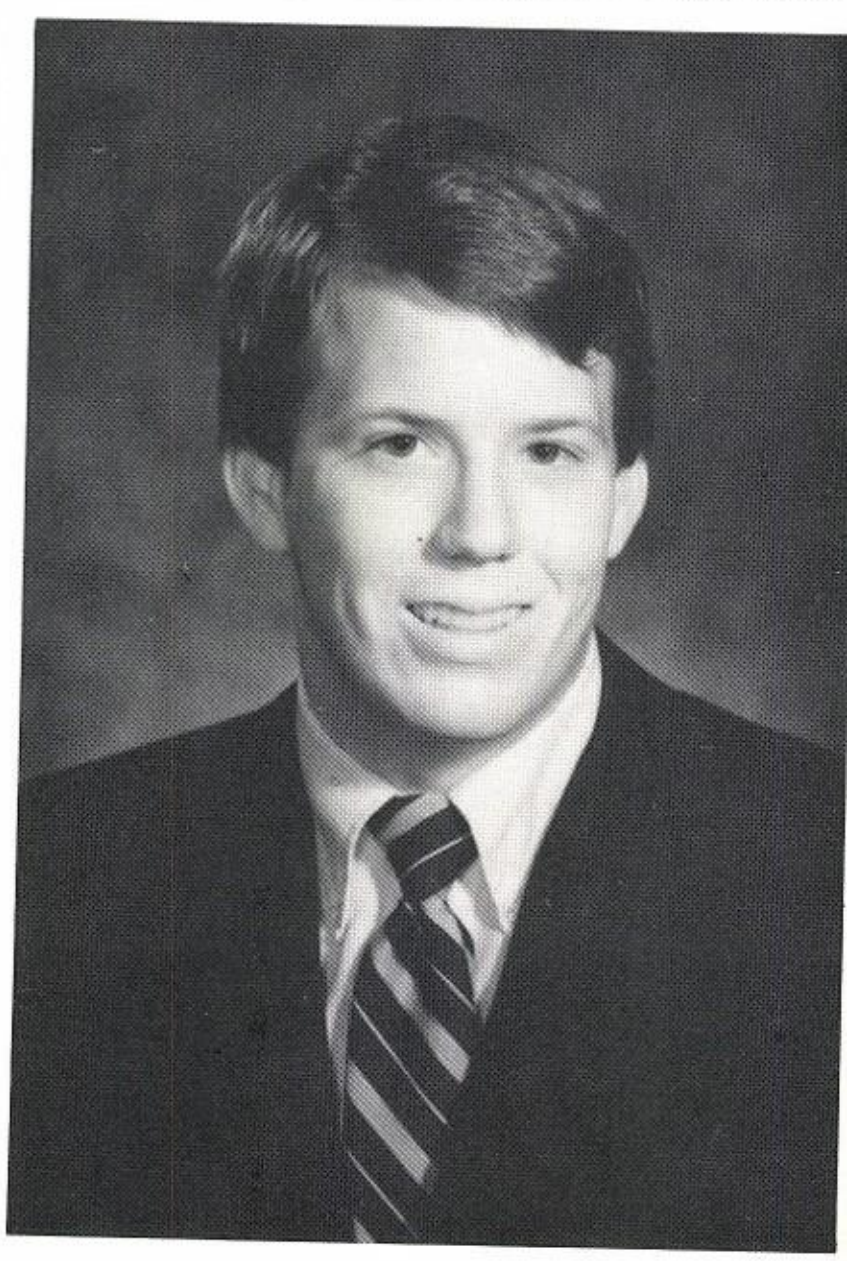


Second runner-up is Lori Bell.

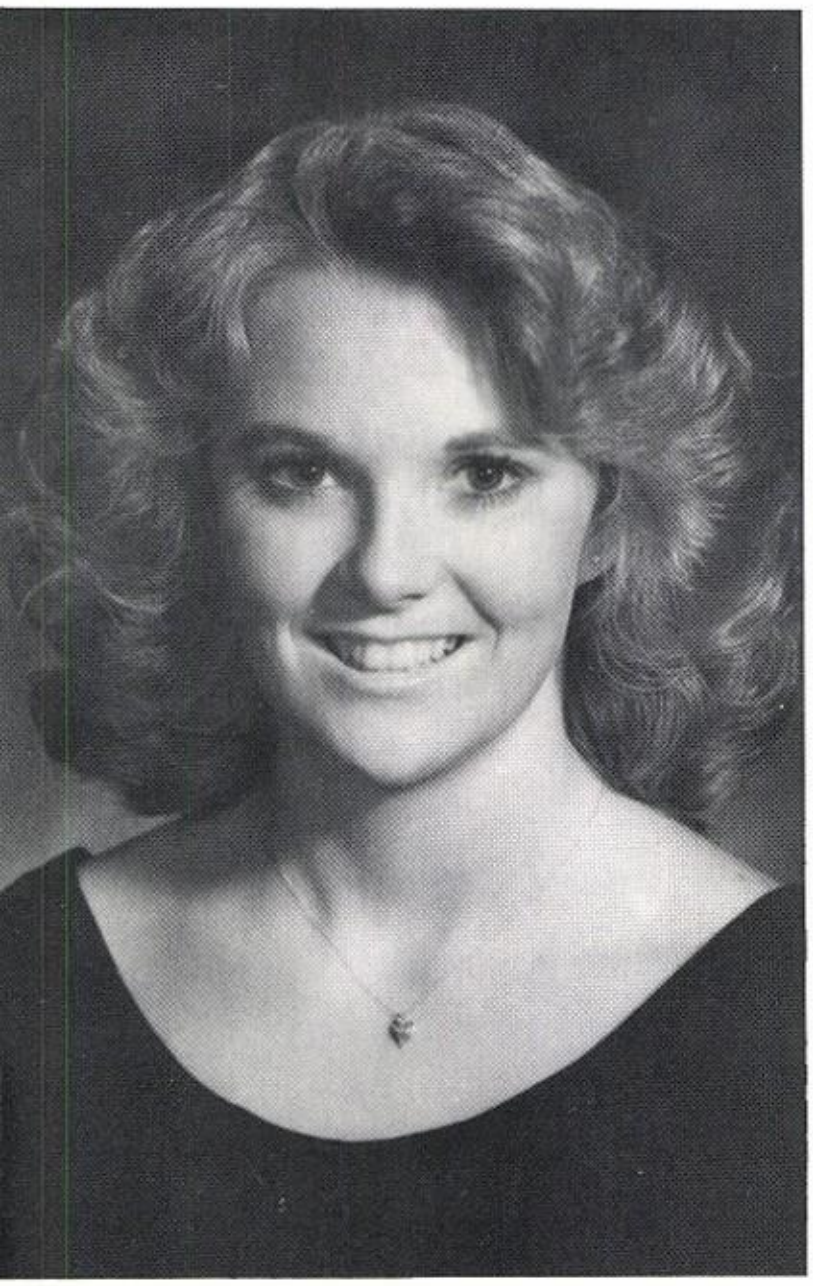


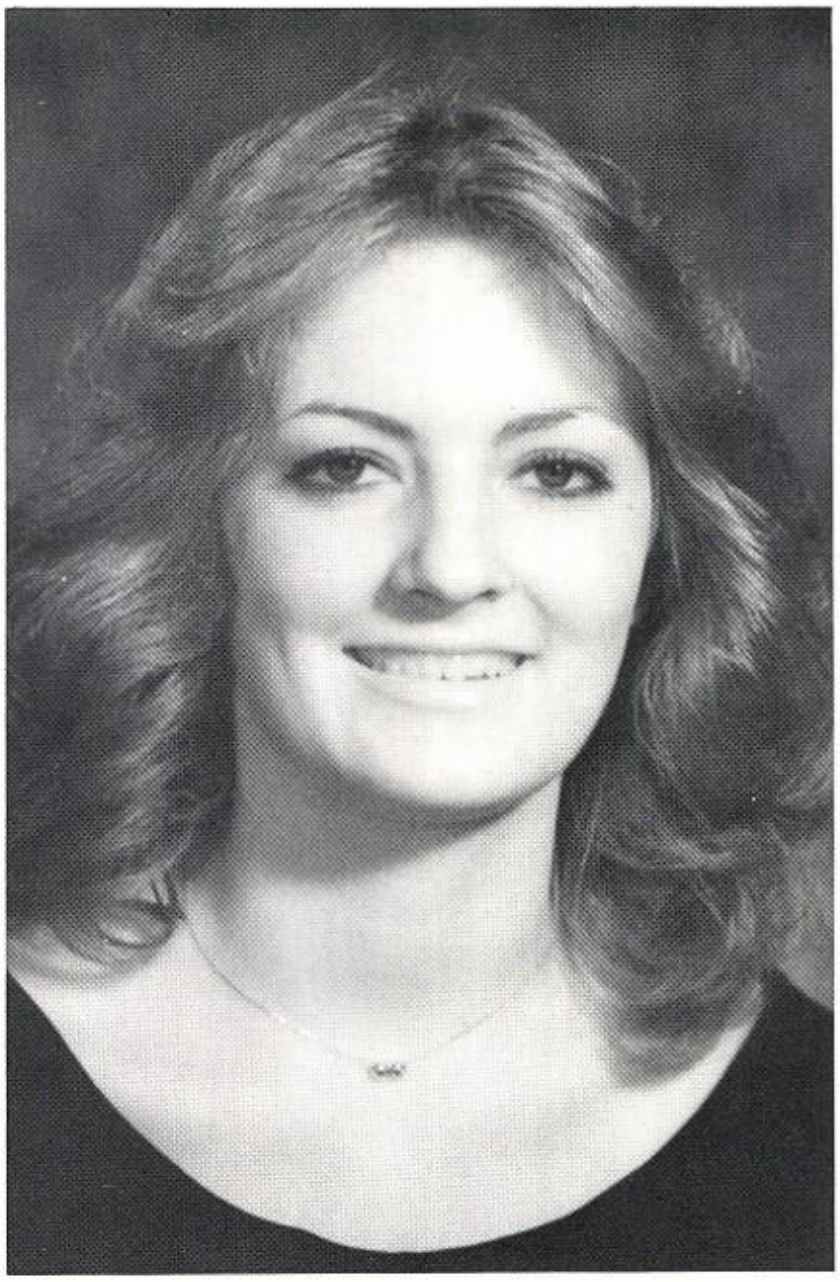
The first runner-up for most handsome is Demorse McCloud.



Second runner-up is Brian Moore.

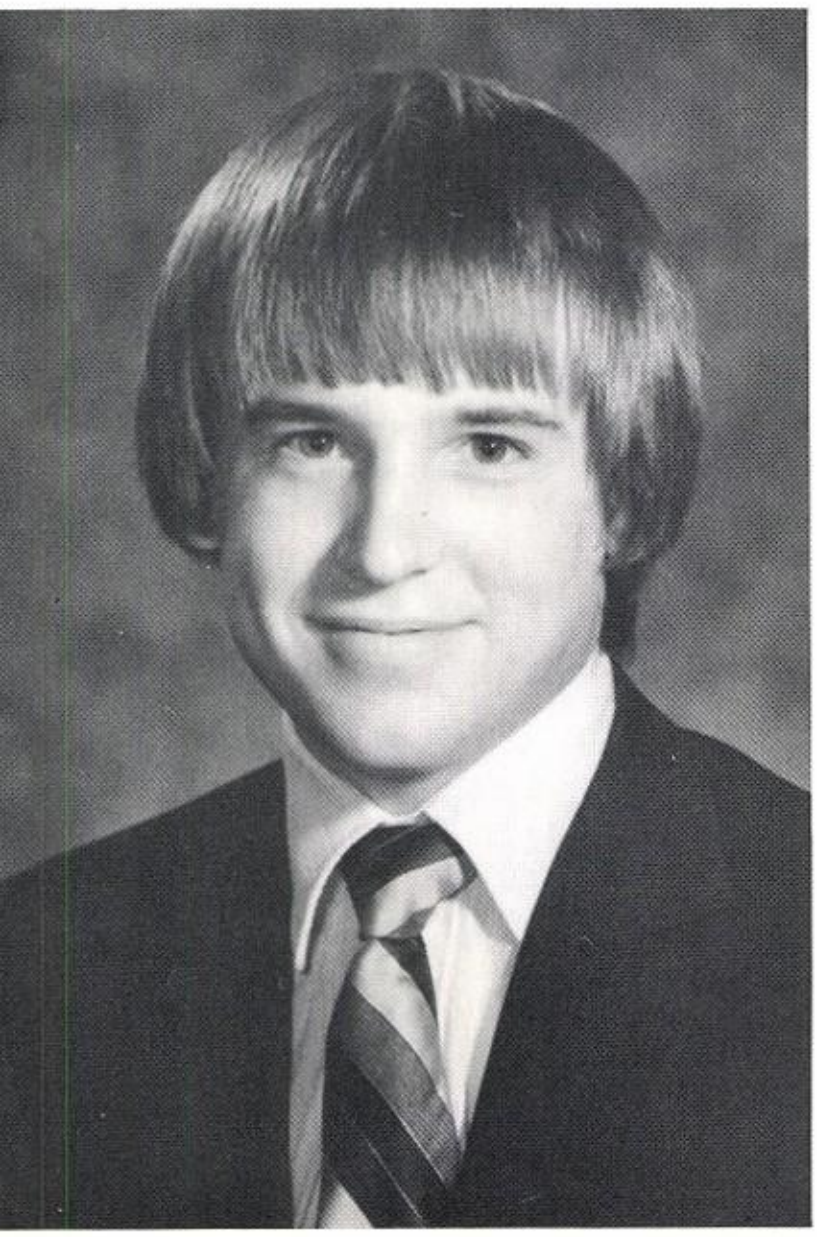
# The Runners-Up

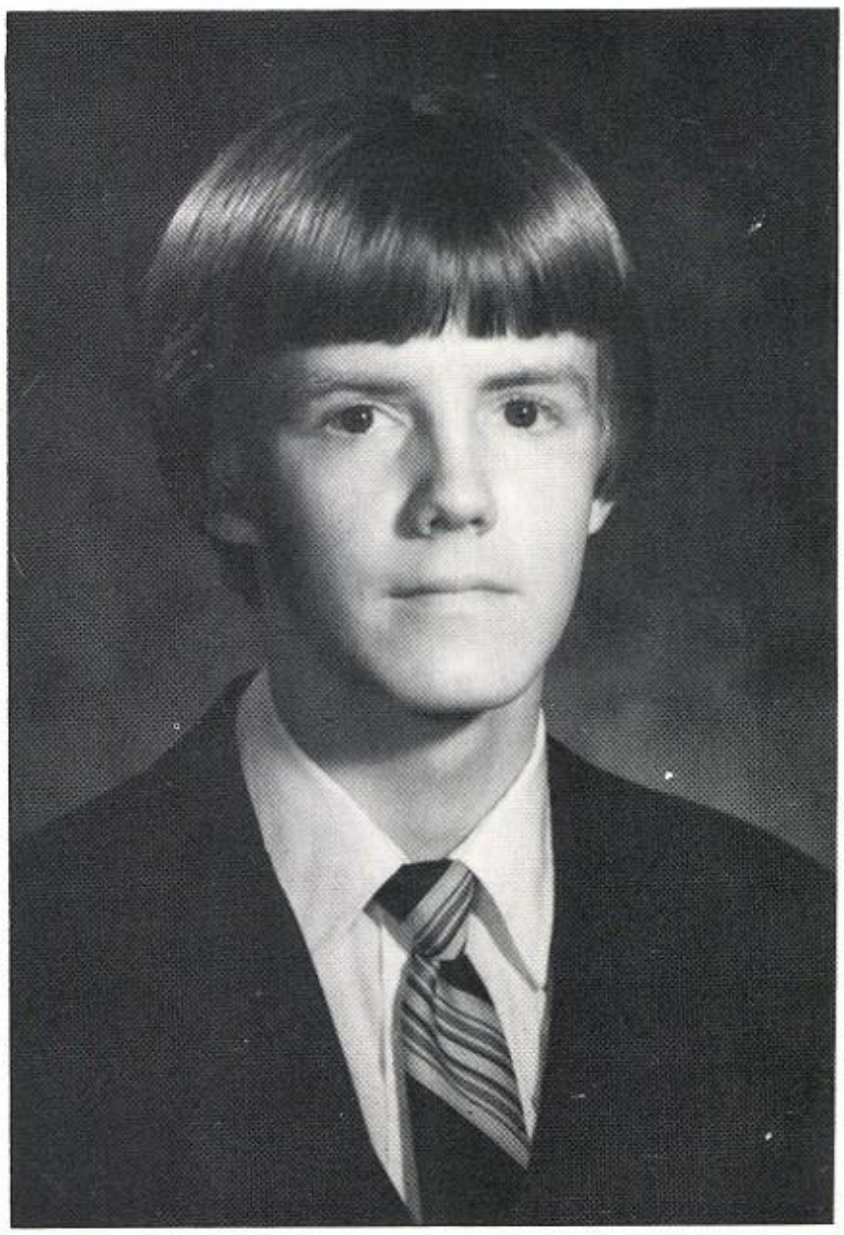




The third runner-up for most beautiful is Rhonda Lunsford.

Fourth runner-up is Tammy Brown.

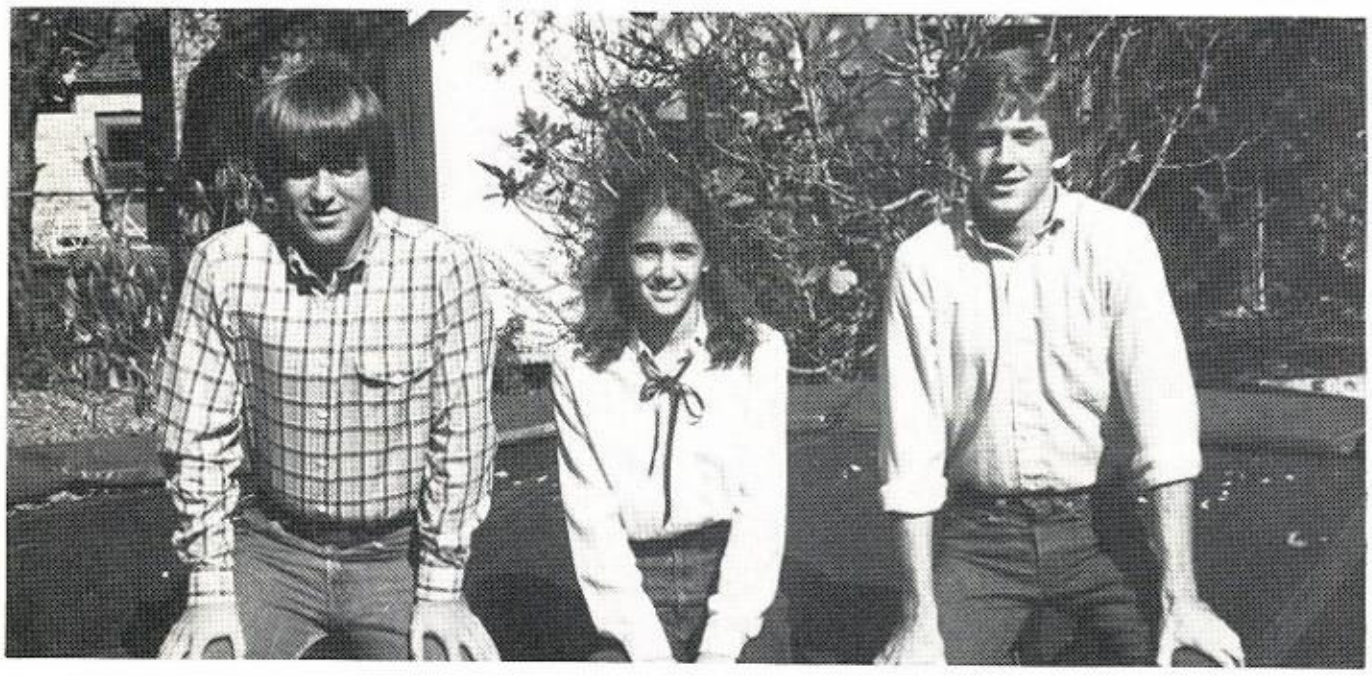




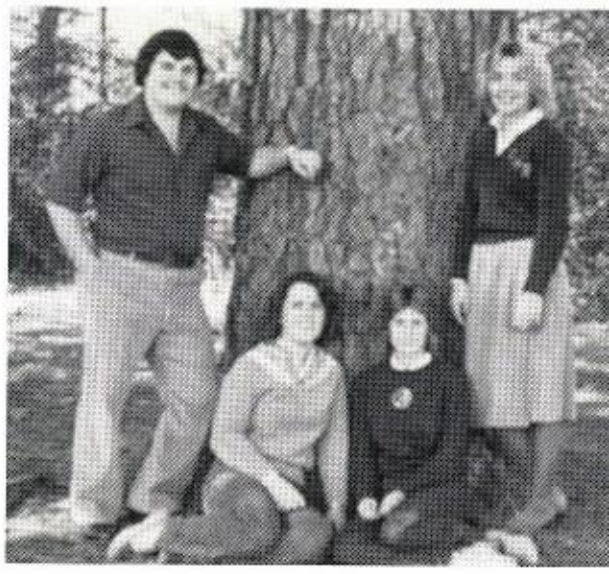
The third runner-up for most handsome is Craig Attwood.

Fourth runner-up is Mark Thompson.

Senior class favorites, from left to right: Craig Attwood, Lynn Butcher, and Cliff Hopson.



Senior class officers, from left to right: Ken Davis, Paige Houston, Lori Bell, and Caro Wilson.



Boys' State delegates Brian Moore and Craig Attwood and Girls' State delegates Lynn Butcher and Cheryl Roshell.

Boyfriends and sweethearts, from left to right: Alex Dawson, Paul Jacobs, Penny Morris, Shalon Kimbrell, Suzie Yarbrough, Leslie Jennings, and Terry Walls.

# The Polls Decide

Honors around RHS encompass a large variety of people.

During the spring two girls are selected for Girls' state by the faculty. While attending Girls' State they learned all about our democracy and how it works.

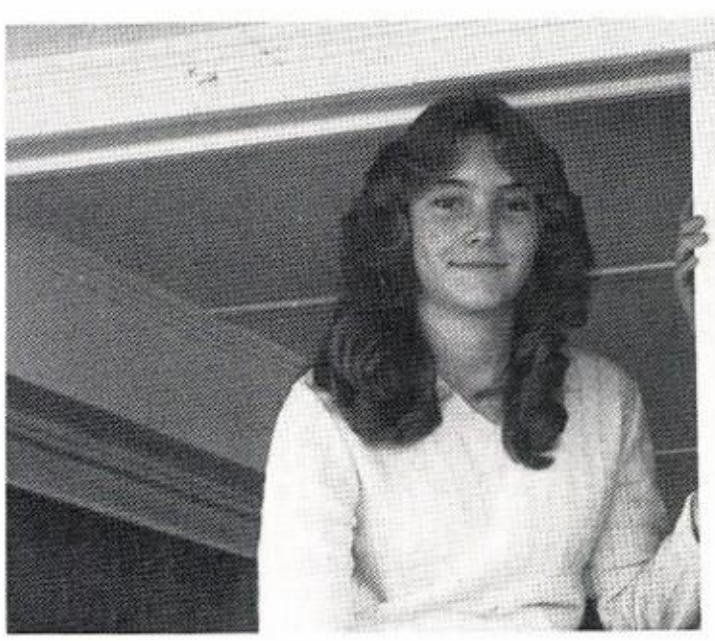
Each year students take time out in their English class to vote for their favorite boy or girl in their class. They also vote for their class officers.

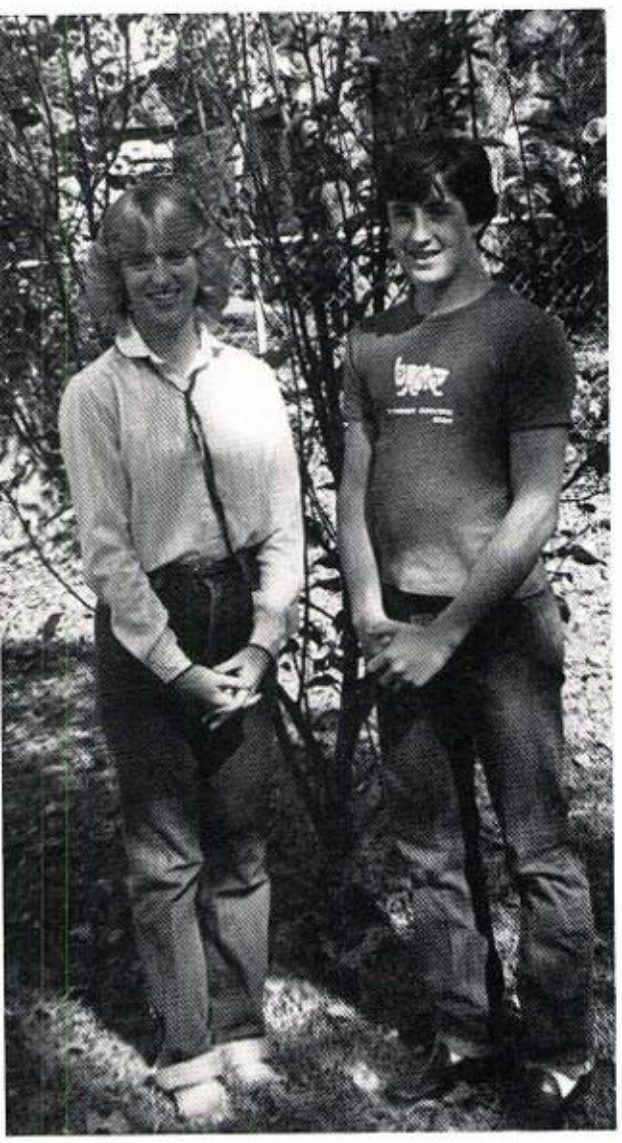
Jr. and Sr. class officers have the biggest responsibility because they must plan the Jr. and Sr. banquet. As you probably guessed by now the people who receive honors are no exception. FFA, FHA, Band and the senior basketball teams all choose sweethearts as a token of their appreciation to those people.

Sophomore favorites Leslie Jennings and Bo Hudson.

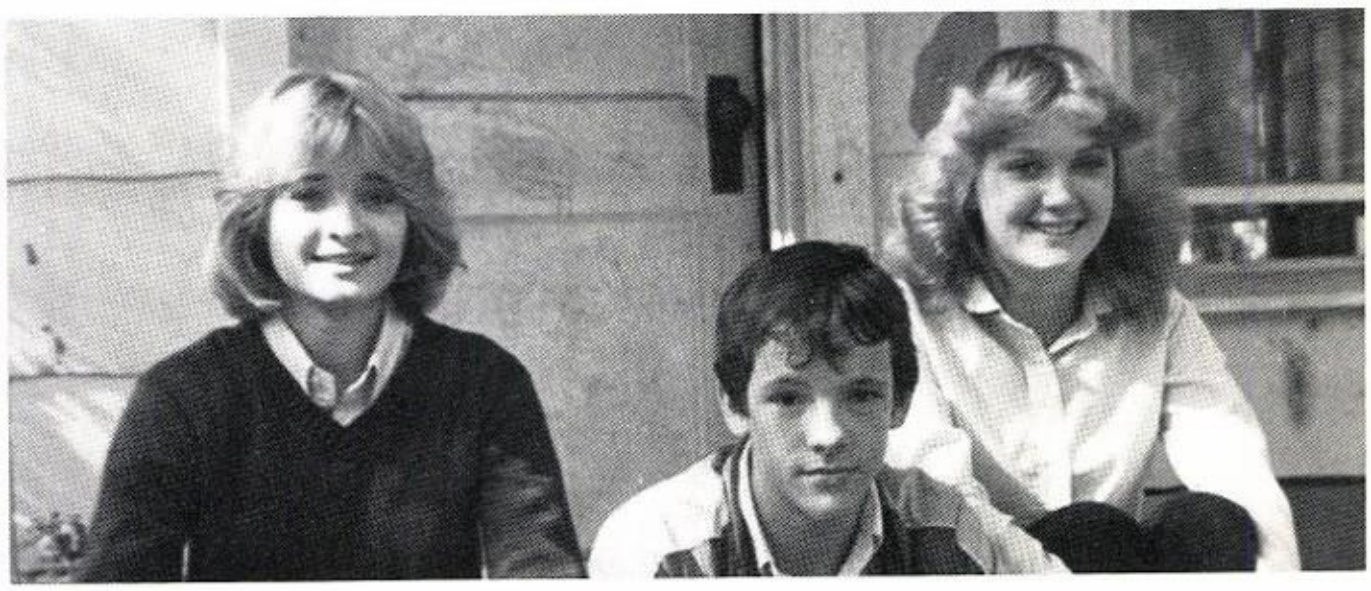
Seventh grade class favorites Lara Fore and Mark Cash.

Eighth grade class favorites Bruce Dawson and Kim Gray.





Junior favorites Jay England and Cindy Brown.



Freshman favorites, from left to right: Shari Davis, John Mark Roberts, and Summer Bell.

# HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Crowning Suzie Yarbrough was Brian Moore's responsibility.

The guest speaker George Walker kept the whole audience in suspense telling of his different homecoming experiences.

Coach Johnson presented a bouquet of roses to Suzie Yarbrough.

Two homecoming maids waiting for the ceremony to begin, Willie Bea Williams, and Penny Morris.

The 1981 homecoming royalty and escorts in all their glory.

aid of Honor Carol Wilson being escorted
Cliff Hopson.

ueen Suzie Yarbrough and her escort being
d by Brent Buie.

# Breaking Tradition was "The Spirit of Homecoming"

The morning of homecoming was filled with nothing but rehearsals as the students prepared to present the ceremony to the student body and parents. After practice had been completed and everyone knew what they were supposed to do, the scene was set.

The afternoon came and the gym was full. The girls had taken almost all day to fix their hair and put on makeup, and the boys had taken fifteen minutes to put on their suits. The music began playing and the couples walked down the gym floor to chairs waiting for them. As the couples came down the aisle, a familiar face was noticed. Over on the left sat a Wildcat great, and later a Razorback great, George Walker. Kent Davis was the master of ceremonies as he introduced each girl and her mate. After queen Suzie Yarbrough had been crowned, everyone sat back to hear a touching speech. George Walker rose and walked to the podium. He started out like every speech-maker does, in cracking a few jokes, then he told everyone a great story. He remembered his days at RHS and later at Fayetteville. The topic of his speech was "The Spirit of Homecoming." Everyone listened intently as they became increasingly interested. After telling about his days at RHS, he moved on to his days as a Razorback football player. George told the story of playing the number one ranked team in the nation Texas A & M, and how they lost 7-6 in the last moments.

A standing ovation was the student body's way of showing their appreciation for a great native son.

After this was all completed, and the pep rally was over, everyone began looking forward to the game with Grady. When the game was over, everyone was ecstatic as the Wildcats held off Grady 6-0 to win one of the biggest games of the year. Everyone left to go to the traditional homecoming dance and "dance the night away."

The children of homecoming are a perfect picture of innocence. They are, from left to right: Brent Buie, Sally Goolsby, Chad Cope, and Ashley Jennings.

Introducing the guest speaker was Coach Johnson's task during the homecoming assembly.

# A Touch of Electricity

The homecoming activities at Rison were enlivened by the homecoming parade which followed the coronation ceremonies in the gym. The parade started at the school and ended at the end of Main Street.

Many beautiful floats were entered in the parade by various clubs and classes. Any bystander could tell that hours upon hours of work went into the making of these floats. The student council sponsored a contest for the parade's best float. Fifty dollars went to the winner while thirty dollars was awarded to the second place float and twenty dollars to the third place float. The Freshmen were lucky enough to finish first while the Juniors and Sophomores finished second and third respectively.

The band gave another fantastic performance while marching down the street with their instruments resounding in unison. They gave the atmosphere a touch of electricity.

The cheerleaders of course were instrumental in getting everyone's pep up to par at the pep rally downtown. Their energy seemed to spread to everyone in the crowd. The football team was to need every ounce of energy they could get because they were to face a tough Grady High School team that night.

When one looks at it, the 1981 Homecoming parade was a grand success. The number of organizations that entered floats was pretty good. The overall organization of the parade was good too. Everyone that participated in the parade made sure that the people who watched it had just as much fun as the people who were actually in it.

Senior cheerleader Lori Be cheers at the homecoming pe rally downtown.

Freshman class float of angels took first place in the float competition in the homecoming parade.

Tammy Puckett and Phyllis Erwin show off the FBLA float.

Sophomore float got a lot of attention as the Wildcats buried the Wolverines.

'innie the Pooh was an attraction the homecoming parade.

The homecoming royalty was full of pretty girls.

The Wildcat whips the Wolverine as everyone prepares for the pep rally.

Every student showed his spirit as the Wildcats prepared to take on Grady.

The Wildcat band struts its stuff in the parade.

The cheerleaders got a free ride downtown on the city fire truck.

Brian Moore has a little trouble from the attendants, but he is getting it under control.

Demorse McCloud escorts Willie Bea Williams in the homecoming ceremonies.

## Old Friends, New Acquaintances, A Lot of Good Times Made It

# ONE OF A KIND

To highlight the 1981 homecoming activities, the Rison High Wildcats played the Grady High Wolverines in front of a capacity crowd in Wildcat Stadium. Preceding the football game, homecoming queen Suzie Yarbrough was crowned by the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Grady Cathey.

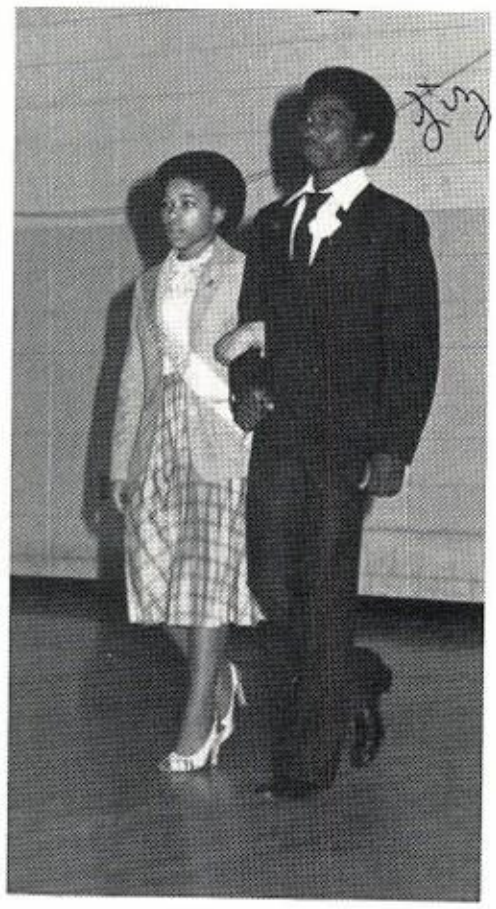
The entire homecoming court looked lovely as they promenaded across the field to the music of "Lady" performed by the RHS Band.

All of the hours of work which went into homecoming were finally over. Many broken fingernails and smashed fingers were sacrificed in order that the floats for the parade could be built. Several young men and women had to stay after school so that their class or club could be represented in the parade. The long practices for the coronation were certainly worth the time because the entire event went quite smoothly.

For some people, this homecoming meant more than just a parade and a football game. It meant getting together with friends who hadn't been seen in years. This year's honorees were the All-District performers for Rison's football teams from 1960-1980.

Homecoming 1981 is just a memory now.

People of the community came out and gave their support at the homecoming pep rally.



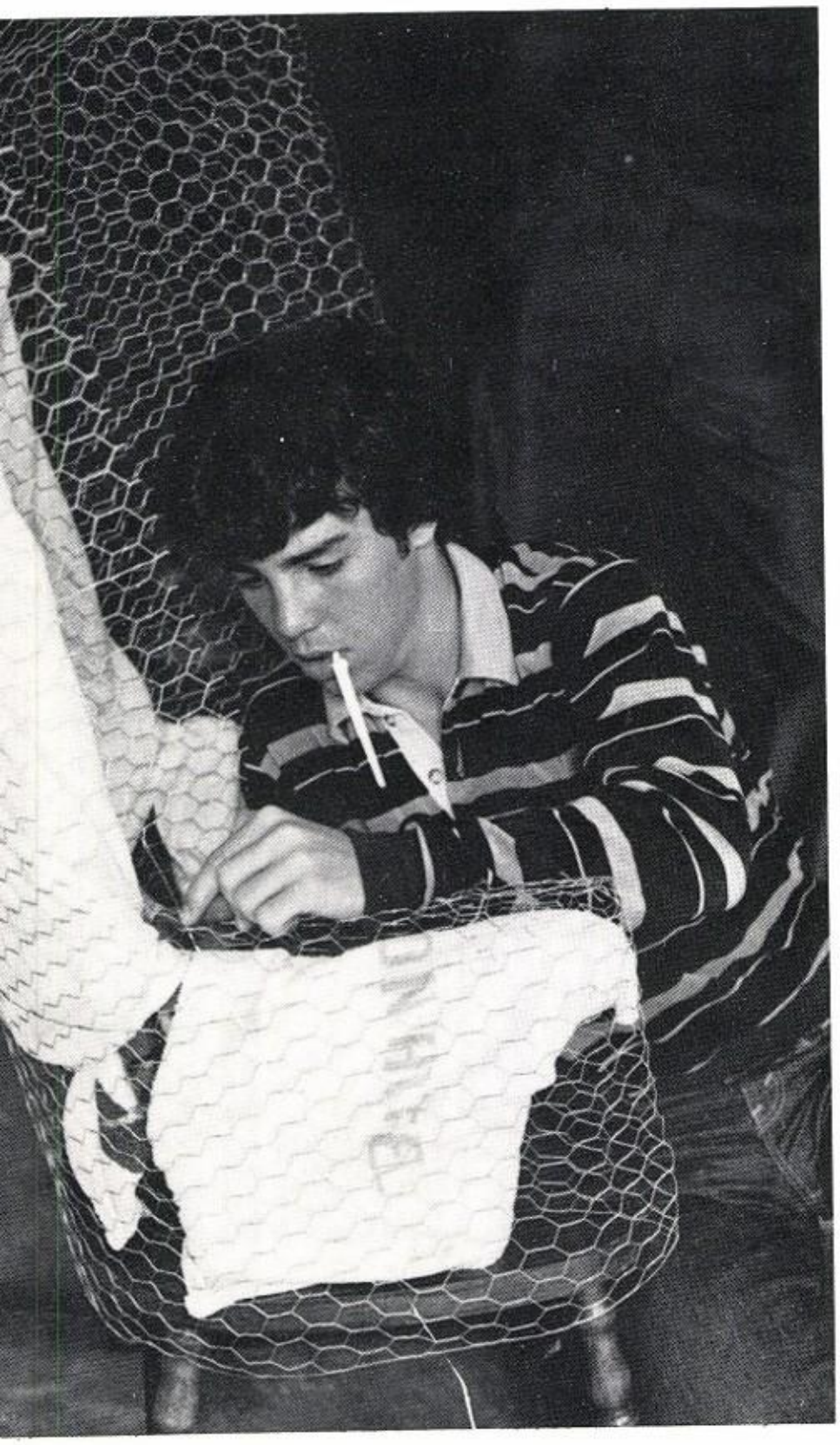
Jimmy Bowlin escorts Leslie Jennings in the homecoming activities.

Rickey Grey escorts Angie Henry in the homecoming activities.

Carol Wilson is escorted by her dad in the evening ceremonies of homecoming.

Bruce Dawson and Jeff Brown work hard on the Student Council float.

utch Butcher works hard on a homecoming float.



John Reid escorts Penny Morris in the homecoming ceremonies.

Kristy Terry is escorted by Craig Attwood in the homecoming ceremonies.

Sally Goolsby and Brent Buie, two of the homecoming attendants, seem to be interested in the festivities.

Suzie Yarbrough was a well-chosen homecoming queen.

Leslie Jennings and Cynthia Cox are working very hard on the beautiful homecoming royalty float.

It took a lot of working hands to keep the fans accommodated during the homecoming football game.

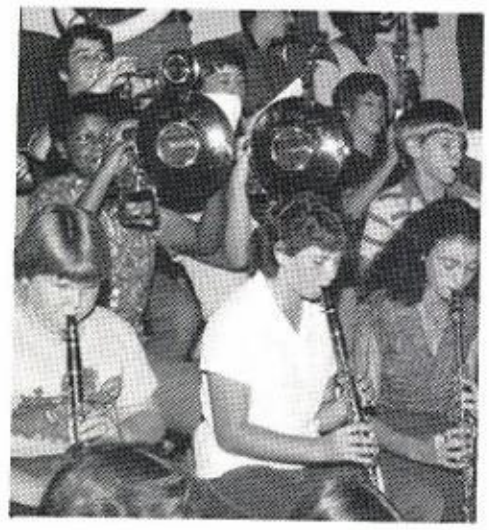
The Rison Wildcat cheerleaders try to raise the spirit at the homecoming pep rally.

Mrs. Pierce teaches the band how to take off their uniforms.

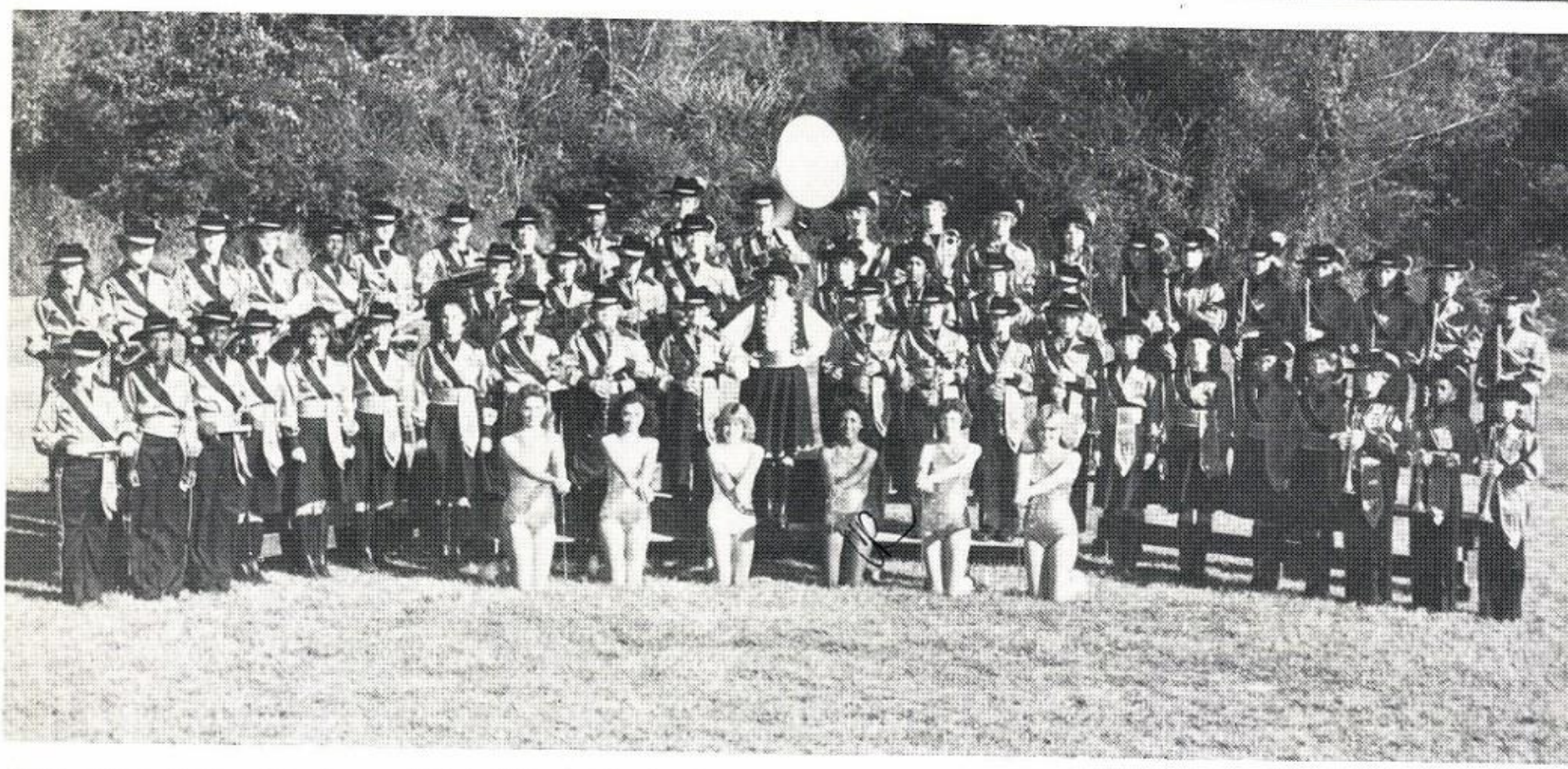
The band adds a bit of excitement to the pep rally once again.

During summer practice, Aletha Knowles, tries to think of steps for a dazzling routine.

After getting ready, the band is set to roll.



Kim Johnston seems puzzled by the sash for her band uniform.



Front Row: Renee Knowles, Aletha Knowles, Leslie Jennings, Cheryl Roshell, Summer Bell. Second Row: Nathan Bell, Angie Mitchell, Andy Roshell, Donna Roberts, Karen Rhodes, Debbie Roberts, Charlotte Cullins, Bruce Dawson, Renee Billings, Christy Wilson, Monica Green, Joyce Earnest, Melissa McCurry, Mary Reed, Kim Johnson, Susan Yarbrough, Vickie Linneman, Teresa Bowlin, Barbara Hopper, Tee Buie, Karen Donaldson, Mona Terry. Third Row: Rusty Bell, La Donna Thompson, Jay Johnston, Jimmy Tucker, Butch Butcher, Cynthia Cox, April Brown, Kevin Jennings. Back Row: Angie King, Brian Rhodes, Kevin Reed, Alisa Cummings, Penny Morris, Bryan Crane, Lisa Hurst, Charlotte McKinney, Regina Jones, Button Cummings, Will Arnold, Henry Willis, Tracey Tucker, Tom Rogers, Melody Knowles, Kim Gray, Melissa Tucker, Shari Davis, Michelle Mnaus, Shelly Parker, Amy Reed, Lara Fore.

# Classy Organization

## New uniforms, senior leadership, and lots of hard work made them a

Senior majorette Renee Knowles really looks smashing in an old RHS band uniform.

Drummer, Andy Roshell has a good time at lunch.

Band member Angela Mitchell takes a break during summer practice.

The thrill of school opening was in the air; the students were going wild with the anticipation of summer band about to begin. Many hard days of marching up and down the practice field were to be forthcoming, not to mention those dreadful squat-thrust in the routine morning exercises. In August, the RHS band participated in the Dallas County fair parade. In October the band participated in three parades: the Cleveland fair parade, the Southeast Arkansas Livestock parade, and the Arkansas State Fair parade. The band also hosted the Region V Festival in October.

A select group of about nine people participated in the colonial Christmas at the Pioneer Village, and the band presented the annual Christmas concert.

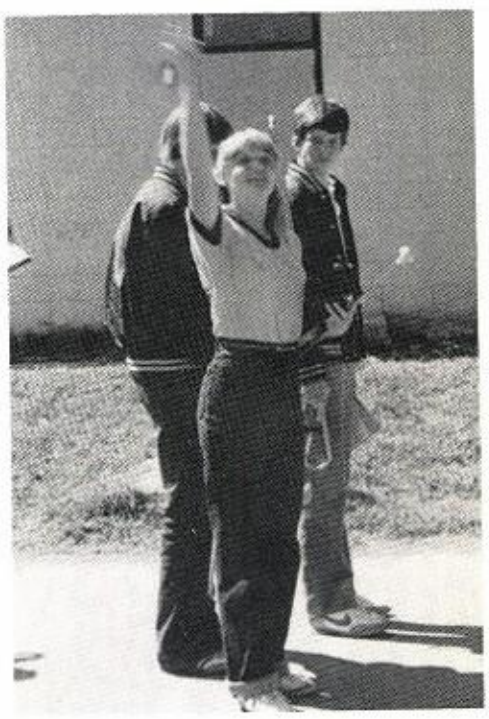
There were several students who tried out for All-Region Band, and they also went to the solo and ensemble contest.

The band went to the Region Concert Contest to try for two consecutive good showings, and in April they held their third annual band banquet.

Then came graduation; the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Fanfare and Recessional." It was sad but it also held many great memories of how the band had developed into a great organization over the years.

The band officers this year were: Penny Morris, Pres.; Suzie Yarbrough, Vice-Pres.; Regina Jones, Secretary; Melisa Tucker, Treasurer.

During a halftime show the majorettes fascinate the crowd by twirling fire batons.



During summer practice, Summer Bell waves at a friend.

The 1981-82 majorettes are: Leslie Jennings — feature twirler, Renee Knowles, Summer Bell, Aletha Knowles, Kris Huffman, and Cheryl Roshell — captain.

Drum Majorette — Monica Green

# A Step Ahead

The RHS flag corps and majorettes have won numerous awards this past year. Debbie Roberts and Charlotte Cullins were each in the competition finals at auxiliary band camp in Kilgore, Texas, for their flag routines. Barbara Hopper won a trophy also.

The majorettes also attended camp at Kilgore with Leslie Jennings and Summer Bell each winning medals, and drum majorette, Monica Green, winning a medal.

Leslie, Summer, Renee Knowles, Aletha Knowles, Kris Huffman, and Cheryl Roshell each won medals at twirling clinic this year.

All of the majorettes attended camp at Kilgore except for Cheryl who attended camp in Monticello, Arkansas.

Leslie Jennings

Cheryl Roshell

Renee Knowles

Kris Huffman

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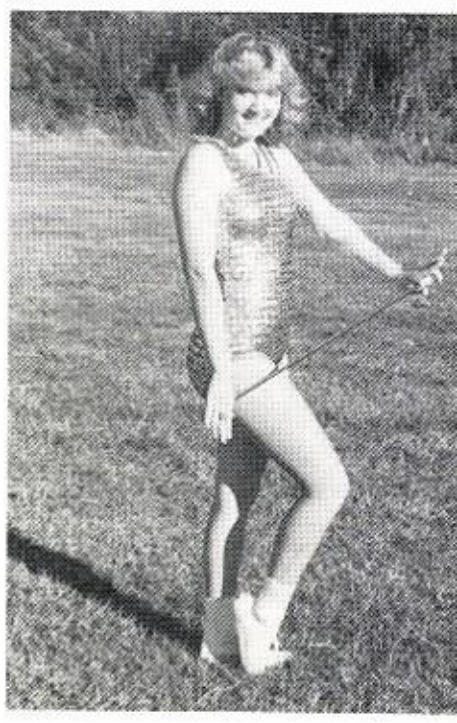


Summer Bell

The majorettes march in another parade.

Suzie Yarborough

Charlotte Cullins

Karen Rhodes

Vickie Linneman

Debbie Roberts

Donna Roberts

Teresa Bowlin

Barbara Hopper

'81-'82 Flag line, left to right: Debbie Roberts, Karen Rhodes, Donna Roberts, Charlotte Cullins, Suzie Yarborough, Vickie Linneman, Teresa Bowlin, Barbara Hopper.

# It looks like fun and it really is, but it is also a lot of Hard Work

It is said that a cowboy's work is never done, but the life of a cheerleader is just as long-lasting. The job of cheerleader possesses a lot of responsibility, and getting this job isn't easy.

Tryouts were held in April. Two judges had the pleasure of choosing the squad. Ten girls were chosen and five of these were new to the squad.

On June 15-18, the entire squad went to camp at ASU in Jonesboro. At camp, the senior squad won two superior ribbons and two excellent, and the junior squad won four superiors.

The captain of the senior squad was Carol Wilson, and the co-captain was Lori Bell.

Many times, the sponsor has just as much responsibility and has to work just as hard. Mrs. Peggy Manus was the sponsor, and she did a wonderful job.

Many hours were spent practicing after school, making signs for football games, and preparing for pep rallies and parades. This year the cheerleaders drew names of the members of the senior football team. Each person on the football team had a "secret spirit pal." Their spirit pals did such things as: write notes to lift spirit, made signs for lockers, bought candy, food, Gatorade and Cokes, sent flowers, and some even baked cookies and brownies.

Something else new the cheerleaders tried was giving luncheons for the football players in their honor. Everyone enjoyed the sandwiches, chips, cookies, and Cokes.

Other spirit raisers were "Wildcats best in the West" day, "Wildcats overall" day, and "going on a bear hunt" day.

Throughout the year, the spirited cheerleaders were always on the spot doing their job and doing it well.

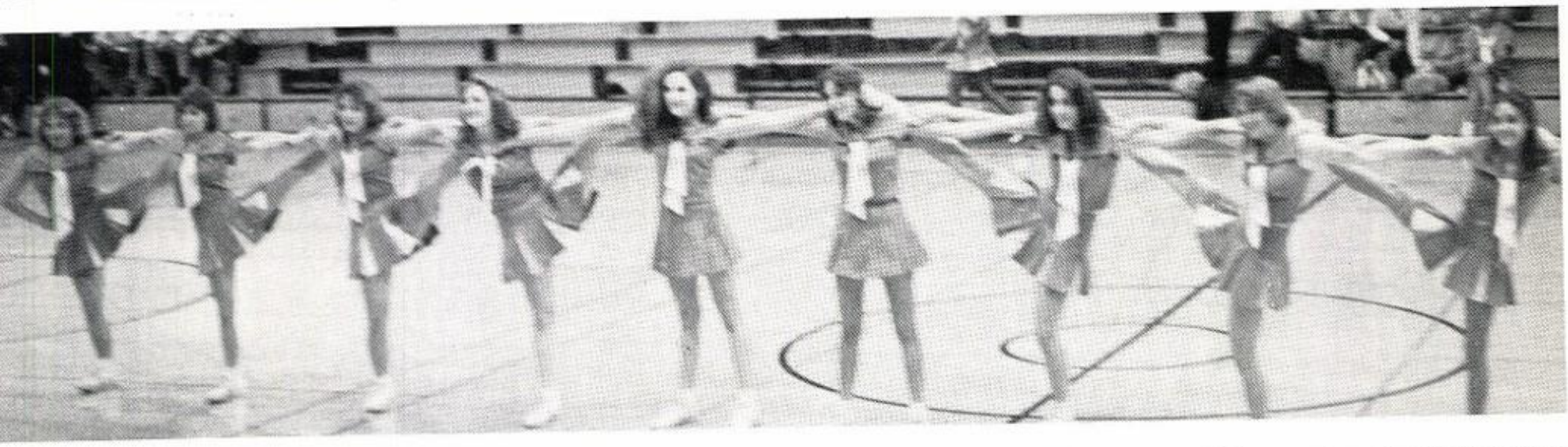
As Lori Bell watches the game, Kim Ashcraft seems occupied by something in the stands.

Wonder what cheerleader Tricia Green is so happy about?

Senior cheerleaders from top to bottom are: Lynn Butcher, Lori Bell, Carol Wilson, Leah Farrer, Kim Ashcraft, Ronda Lunsford, Angie Garner, Tammy Brown, Donna Poss, and Tricia Green.

Senior cheerleaders Lori Bell and Lynn Butcher help keep spirits aroused during a game.

Senior high cheerleader Ronda Lunsford seems happy about something.



Distracted during the game, Angie Garner and Debbie Robles take a break from cheering.

Chanting spirit yells at a basketball game is Leah Farrer.

Wildcat senior cheerleaders kick up their heels. They are, from left to right: Tricia Green, Lori Bell, Carol Wilson, Tammy Brown, Angie Garner, Kim Ashcraft, Leah Farrer, Ronda Lunsford, and Lynn Butcher.

Cheerleaders Carol Wilson and Tammy Brown anxiously watch the clock.

The junior cheerleaders from top to bottom are: Becky Poss, Michelle Manus, Lara Fore, Shelley Parker, Donna Cope, Angie King, and Shari Davis.

Junior cheerleader Donna Cope helps to keep the pep rally going.

Junior cheerleader Angie King is enjoying herself as the game proceeds.

Junior cheerleaders Shari Davis, Shelley Parker, and Donna Cope show their spirit.

Angie King, Becky Poss, and Lara Fore seem excited about the game.

Captain Shelley Parker is winding up that original Wildcat spirit.

# ". . . to serve wherever we can."

Beta members perform the skit that helped elect Charlotte McKinney as state vice-president.

Beta members Kent Davis, Charlotte King, and Karen Donaldson prepare to draw for the cake raffles.

State Beta vice-presidential candidate Charlotte McKinney makes her speech in front of the entire Beta Convention.

State Beta secretary Lynn Butcher is involved with Beta activities at the school as well as state.

The weary eyes of Karen Donaldson and Lori Bell show what a weekend at the Beta Convention will do.

The Beta Club's activities this year were focused on raising money so they could attend the State Beta Convention. The Beta Club was in charge of the concession stand for much of the basketball season and sponsored a country dance at the fairgrounds. They also raffled cakes at the basketball games. Finally they managed to raise enough money to attend the convention, and with Mrs. Helen Hopson leading the campaign, managed to successfully run Charlotte McKinney, for election as state vice-president. This was the second year in a row that the Rison Beta Club has successfully run a candidate for state office. Lynn Butcher served as state secretary for the year 1981-82.

For membership in the Beta Club, a student must have and maintain a B average. After the eligible students receive their invitations, they must go through a rather embarrassing but fun initiation. The future Betas have to dress up in awkward clothes that usually bring lots of stares from other students. The boys wear dresses and combat boots and who knows what else. The girls must wear oversized dresses, rubber boots, several pigtails in their hair, and they must also go without make-up for the day. The formal initiation follows in a couple of days and all of the Betas get to take the solemn pledge of leadership and service.

The officers this year were Kent Davis, president; Penny Morris, vice-president; Stacey Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Melissa Tucker, reporter.

The Rison High School Beta Club members are First row: M. Tucker, rep.; S. Brown, sec.; P. Morris, vice-pres.; K. Davis, pres. Second row: Mrs. Helen Hopson, spon.; K. Donaldson, B. Hopper, A. Knowles, S. Valentine, M. King, P. Parker, L. Bell, L. Jennings, and C. Roshell. Third row: J. Crofford, M. Reed, J. England, B. Butcher, C. Brown, D. Roberts, V. Linneman, D. Roberts, C. King, C. McKinney, and L. Butcher. Fourth row: P. Matheson, S. Kimbrell, R. Jones, K. Ashcraft, K. Terry, J. Harrell, A. Garner, M. Green, J. Earnest, C. Attwood, B. Moore, and M. Thompson. Fifth row: T. Rodgers, B. Crane, T. Tucker, B. Cummings, S. Harris, L. Stewart, T. Lunsford, A. Dawson, B. Whittington, J. Reid, J. Leopard, and W. Herrington.

Beta members Mark Thompson and Cindy Brown rest on the way home from the Beta Convention.

Student Council president Lynn Butcher welcomes the people to the honor banquet.

Before the honor banquet Lori Bell visits with friends.

Enjoying himself at the banquet is Student Council sponsor Mr. Holderfield.

Another topic is pondered by Jay England at a Council meeting.

Working hard on the homecoming royalty float is representative Kris Huffman.

The Student Council officers from left to right: Cindy Brown, sec.; Angie Garner, treas.; Alex Dawson, vice-pres.; Lori Bell, hist.; and sitting is Lynn Butcher, president.

Introducing the guest speaker at the honor banquet is Angei Garner.

Relaxing before the honor banquet s Student Council sponsor Mr. Rodgers.

Putting the finishing touches on he yearbook is Alex Dawson.

Student Council secretary Cindy Brown is involved in many other activities.

The crowd listened attentively as guest speaker Greg Robinson gave his speech at the honor banquet.

Student Council, Front row: J. England, C. McKinney, M. Manus, R. Bell, L. Butcher — Pres. Seated: T. Buie, J. Brown, R. Billings, L. Jennings, B. Dawson, C. King. Back row: C. Cullins, M. Thompson, M. Reed, T. Brown, J. Crofford, Mr. C. Rodgers — Sponsor, C. Brown — Sec., A. Garner — Treas., A. Dawson — Vice-Pres., L. Bell — Hist., Mr. S. Holderfield — Sponsor, K. Huffman, S. Davis, K. Davis, L. Hurst, Cy Cox.

# Involved and loving it.

The Student Council was again very busy with its projects for the school. The Council bought a 12x12 movie screen to be put in the gym, and also sponsored the homecoming activities such as the coronation ceremonies, the reunion party, the parade and the dance. The Student Council sponsored the sweetheart dance. Lynn Butcher was the president this year and she was responsibile for opening and closing all of the school assemblies and for presiding at all of the council meetings. Alex Dawson was vice-president this year and he was in charge of the meetings and assemblies when Lynn was absent. Cindy Brown was the Student Council secretary. She kept the minutes of each meeting and handled the correspondance duties. Angie Garner was the treasurer and she made the deposits, withdrawals and took care of the other financial bookkeeping. Lori Bell was the historian of the Student Council and she took the pictures and kept the scrapbook of the club gatherings. Mr. Charles Rodgers and Mr. Scotty Holderfield were the council sponsors again this year. They made sure that all of the meetings and assemblies ran smoothly.

# Making Strides

## FHA and FFA students achieve high levels of success on district and state levels.

The FFA was very busy at work building storage rooms and working on the greenhouse this year. The greenhouse will keep their vegetables that will be sold this summer.

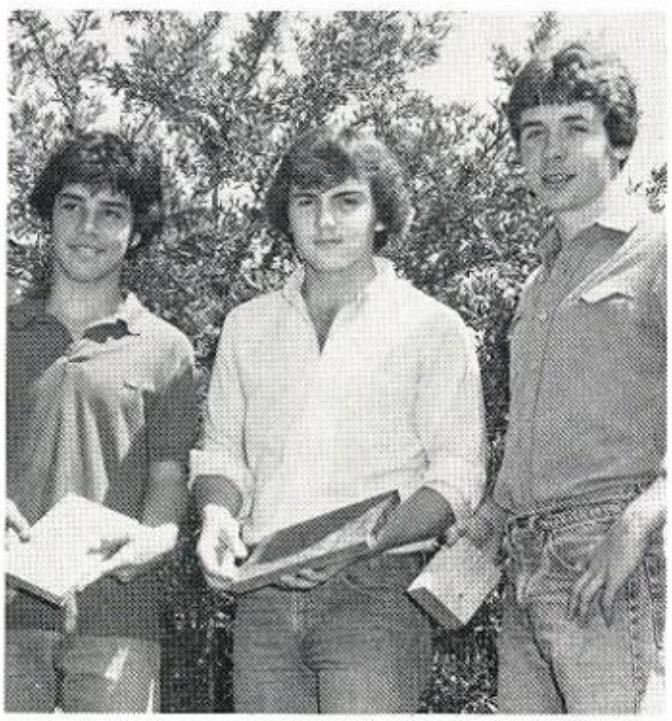
They also sponsored a judging team for the district judging contests at Monticello and Pine Bluff. The team members were asked to judge such things as forestry, horticulture, cattle and poultry. Some students participated in the parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests in Monticello. The FFA also sponsored a banquet in the spring.

A big event in the FFA's yearly calendar is the induction of the "greenhands" into the club. The "greenhands" are the young, inexperienced members-to-be. They have to go through an embarrassing day of repeating the FFA motto and creed while dressed up in ridiculous clothes.

They have to wear their blue jeans inside out and an old T-shirt. The "greenhands" also have to wear a green hand around their neck. If they can't say the pledge, the motto, the purpose and the creed to the satisfaction of the older members then the "greenhands" have to do push-ups. Sometimes the "greenhands" get to be auctioned off at noon and required to be slaves for somebody the next day. After this entire ordeal is through, then they are considered to be full-fledged members.

At the FFA banquet in the spring, all of the awards that the FFA has are

FHA — Front Row: C. Brown, Sec., P. Houston, Second Vice-Pres., C. Roshell, Pres.; C. McKinney, First Vice-Pres.; K. Donaldson, Hist.; Monica Green, Rep. Second Row: K. Huffman, Mrs. R. Sadler, Spon.; S. Davis, M. Manus, T. Bowlin, T. Green, P. Parker, M. King, A. Taylor, B. Hopper, N. White, Student teacher. Third Row: S. Brown, L. Thompson, R. Rodgers, S. Parler, R. Lunsford, L. Farrer, T. Puckett, P. Erwin, J. Earnest, C. Cullins. Fourth Row: A. Cummings, D. Lunsford, K. Lunsford, D. Reynolds, T. Arnold, A. Garner, J. McCann, T. Word, L. Hurst. Fifth Row: T. Jackson, R. Jones, P. Morris, S. Kimbrell, D. Roberts, T. Robles, L. Carter, D. Poss, N. Young. Sixth Row: M. Knowles, K. Johnson, C. Dixon, S. Bell, V. Linneman, D. Roberts, D. Lunsford, C. Francis, L. Proffer. Seventh Row: D. Wells, L. Wainwright, W. Williams, O. Wade, Y. Benton, R. Herrington, K. Terry, T. Brown. Eighth Row: M. Jones, K. Macon, J. Roberson, C. Cox.



FFA members Butch Butcher, Scott Miller, and Paul Jacobs receive awards for Forestry competition. — Herald Photo

FHA members Charlotte McKinney and Cheryl Roshell get ready to go to the National FHA Convention. — Herald Photo

The Home Ec. Cottage is more than just a classroom for FHA members Donna and Debbie Roberts.

presented. Last year, Mr. Gresham provided the entertainment with a little help from some of his friends. His group is called the Chambersville Crusaders.

The FFA has some very worthwhile activities all year as they continue their tradition of leadership and service. The officers were Paul Jacobs, President; Scott Miller, Vice-President; Charles Puckett, Secretary; Butch Butcher, Treasurer; Wayne Herrington, Junior Advisor; Brian Moore, Sentinel and Phillip Erwin, Reporter.

The FHA was active in many areas this year. The Homemakers are one of the larger club organizations at RHS. The FHA and sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Sadler, attended the State FHA meeting in Little Rock during the month of February. The club was active also in choosing this year's FHA boyfriends, Terry Walls and Paul Jacobs.

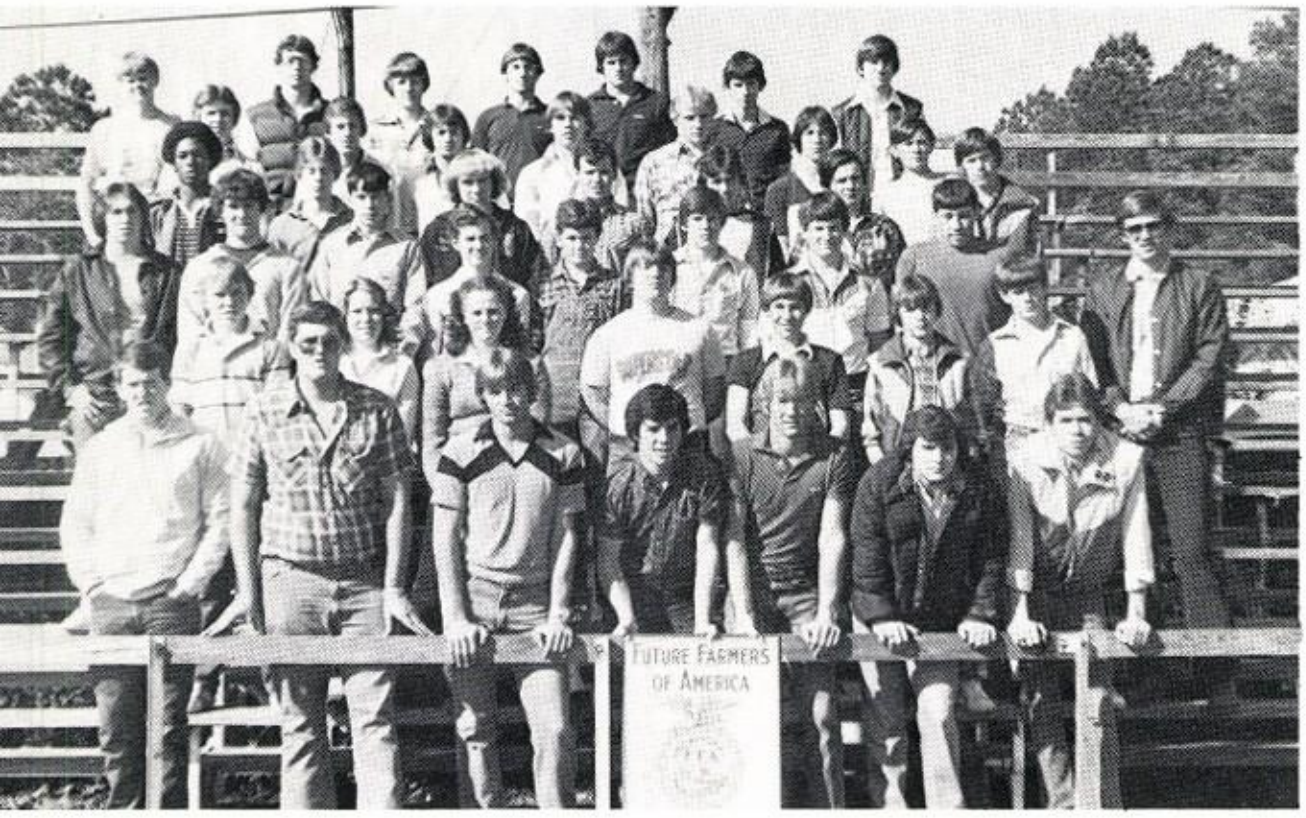
Cheryl Roshell, president of the Rison FHA Chapter and Charlotte McKinney 1st vice-president were selected to go to the National FHA Convention in San Francisco, California in July.

Cheryl was nominated by a nominating committee to run for National office. She was representing District III, and competed with three others from across the state.

Charlotte became the 1st vice-president of the FHA Arkansas Federation 13. Her duties were to preside in the absence of the president and to promote membership in chapters.

Officers for 1981-82 are: President, Cheryl Roshell; 1st Vice-President, Charlotte McKinney; 2nd Vice-President, Paige Houston; Secretary, Cindy Brown; Historian, Karen Donaldson; Reporter, Monica Green.

Two FFA members, Wayne Herrington and Timmy Lunsford, put to use the skills they have learned in agri.

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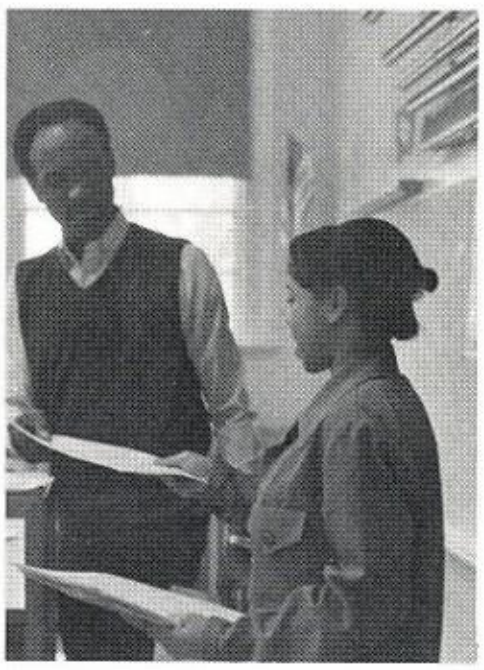
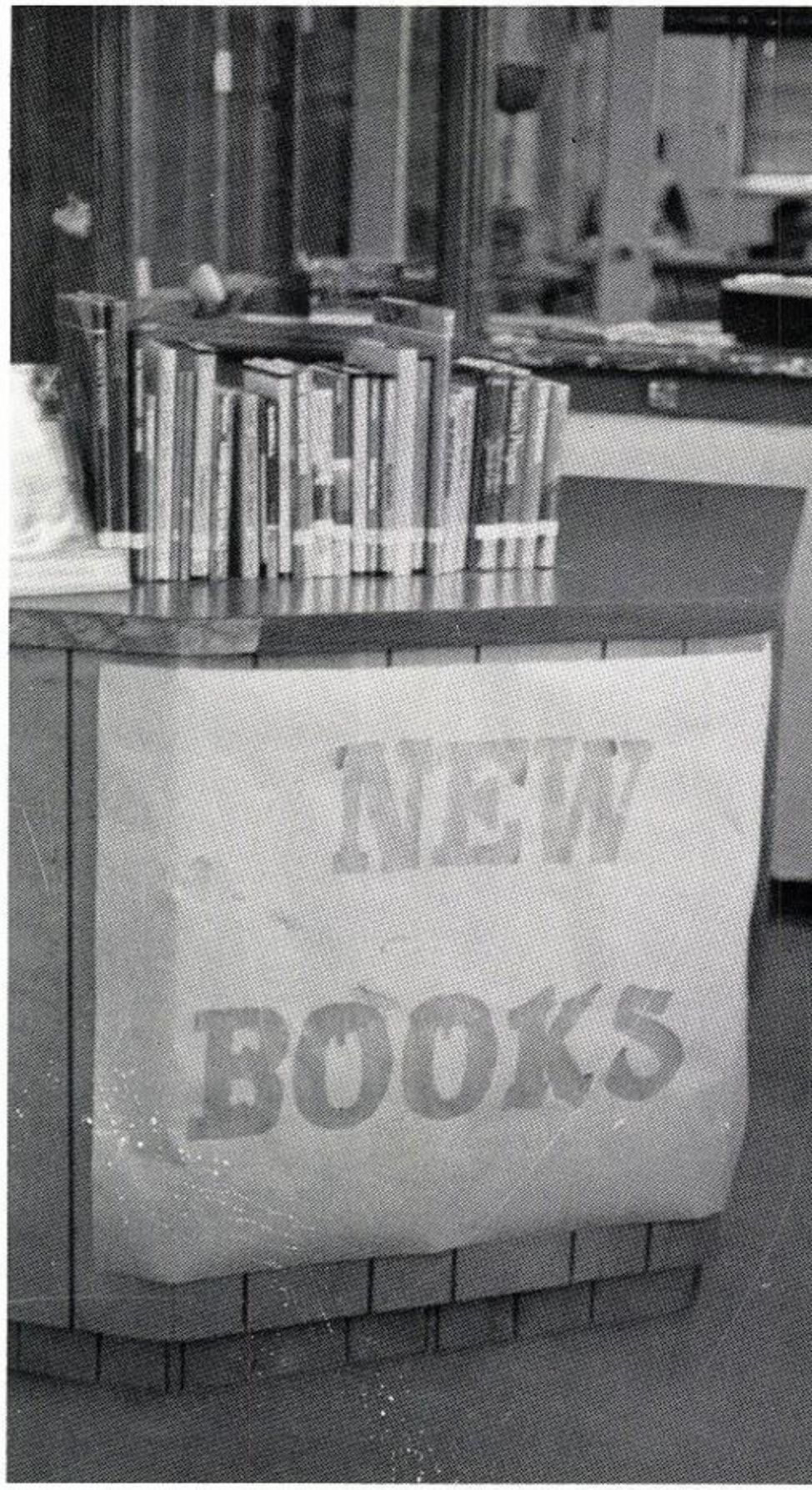
The library provides many new books this year. These are just a few.

FBLA members, Ronda Herrington, and Charlotte Cullins work in the concession stand at a basketball game.



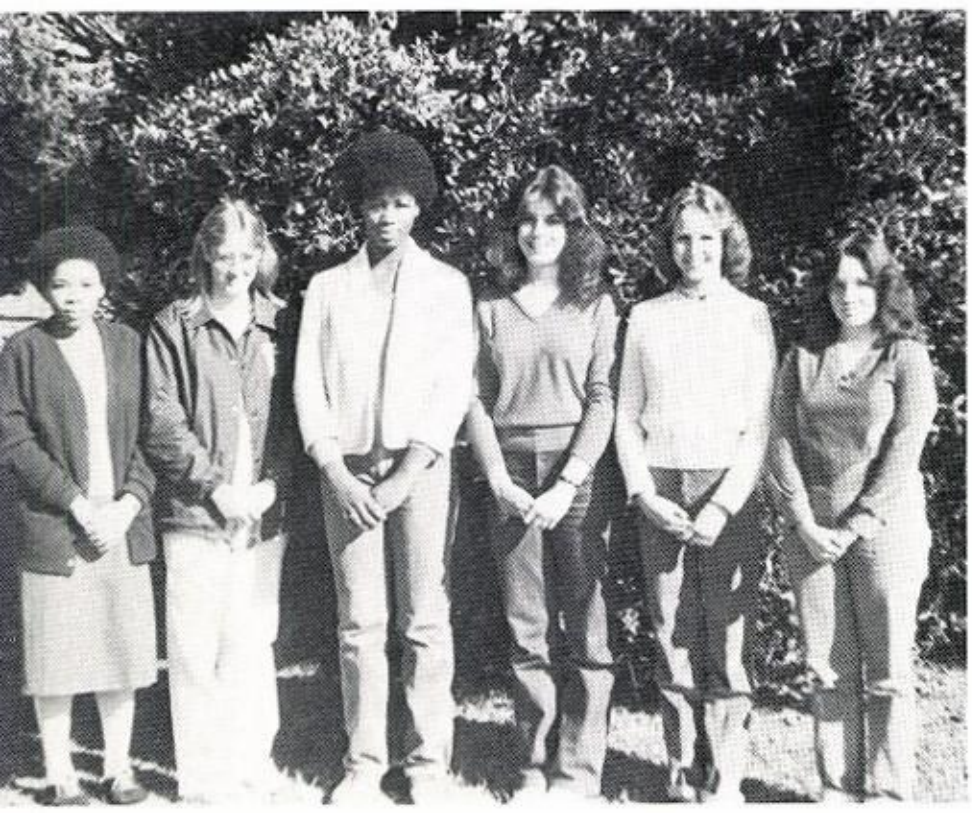
A Cat's Roar is sold to Mr. Roshell by staff member, Angela Henry.



Hard at work, Renee Knowles examines microfische which is provided in the library.

FBLA Officers — Front Row: T. Brown — Vice-Pres.; R. Herrington — Rep.; J. Anderson — Sec.; L. Bell — Pres. Back Row: K. Ashcraft, Mrs. Sandra Wright — Sponsor, P. Houston, C. Cullins, S. Yarbrough, P. Erwin, T. Puckett, M. Trucks, P. Morris, C. King.

Library Club Officers — Front Row: A. Henry — Hist., K. Donaldson — Rep., J. Blackwell — Pres., L. Proffer — Vice-Pres., N. Young — Sec.-Treas., J. Ball — Corres. Sec., K. Davis — Parl. Back Row: C. Roshell, K. Ballard, C. Cox, S. Jackson, J. White, M. Henry, L. Wainwright, D. Wells, O. Wade, T. Sheppard, T. Curry, M. Presley, S. Marshall, D. McCloud, Mrs. Edna Roshell — Sponsor.



Cat's Roar Staff: A. Henry — Editor; P. Erwin — Elem., Clubs; Y. Benton — Sports; L. Farrar — Co-Editor, Features; L. Proffer — Sports, Clubs; T. Puckett — Elem.

The same lady has appeared in the yearbook as sponsor of the FBLA and *Cat's Roar*. That lady is Mrs. Sandra Wright.

As sponsor of the FBLA she and her club take care of half of the home basketball games, and she travels with the club to the District III FBLA Contest.

# Service to Students

## clubs provide valuable needs for RHS student body.

The Future Business Leaders of America are the national organization for all students in senior high schools enrolled in business programs.

With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Wright, the FBLA strives to improve and establish standards for entrance to office occupations. Also, they develope competent, aggressive business leadership and encourage members to improve the home and community.

The members of the club along with their sponsor, attended the District III meet at Monticello, Ark. The officers for 1981-82 are: President, Lori Bell; Vice-President, Tammy Brown; Secretary, Jane Anderson; Reporter, Ronda Herrington.

Friendship, cooperation, service, and participation are all characteristics of being in the Library Club. The seventeen members and sponsor, Mrs. Edna Roshell are involved in getting students interested in the library as an assistant and librarianship as a profession.

The officers of the Library Club are as follows: President, John Blackwell; Vice-President, Lisa Proffer; Sec.-Treas., Nadine Young; Corres. Sec., Jametta Ball; Reporter, Karen Donaldson; Historian, Angela Henry; Parliamentarian, Kent Davis. They have tried to keep the members involved in state and local happenings.

The six members of the second year Typing II class are totally responsible for the publication and distribution of the school paper, the *Cat's Roar*. The *Cat's Roar* is made up of feature articles on daily happenings, sports, the latest T.V. shows, songs and cartoons. Its main purpose is to keep the students and faculty members up to date about what's going on in and around the school and community. The 1981-82 staff members are: Editor, Angela Henry; Co-Editor, Leah Farrer; Sports and Clubs, Lisa Proffer; Elementary, Tammy Puckett; Sports, Yvonne Benton; Elementary and Clubs, Phyllis Erwin.

# A Variety

## many students comprise active clubs at RHS

Long, frustrating, and endless are all adjectives that describe a day in the yearbook room. But everyone on the staff worked together to make the 1982 yearbook one to remember.

There were many changes in the 1982 Wildcat. A totally new section was added to the yearbook, the academics section.

The one thing that never changes for the yearbook staff is the rush involved in getting the deadline in on time. Looking for lost pictures and finding them on the floor was an experience faced by many yearbook staff members time and time again.

The Letter R Club's membership includes all of those athletes and managers who have earned a letter in one of the three sports. The club's main money-making project is to have a booth at the Pioneer Crafts Festival in March.

The Science Club was once again the largest student organization. It's membership exceeded the seventy-student mark. They made a year-end field trip to the Mid-America Museum in Hot Springs.

The Science Club sold homecoming corsages at Homecoming and carnations for Valentine's Day. The carnations came in thre different colors, red, pir and white. A red one mea "I love you," a pink or meant "I like you," and white one meant "I'd like t know your better." Th sender of the carnation wa given the option of paying a extra twenty-five cents if h wanted his gift to b anonymous. However, one did not pay the extr quarter, then the person wh received the flower coul pay an extra quarter to fin out who sent it.

After discussing many topics and affairs of business, these Science Club members prepare to leave another meeting.

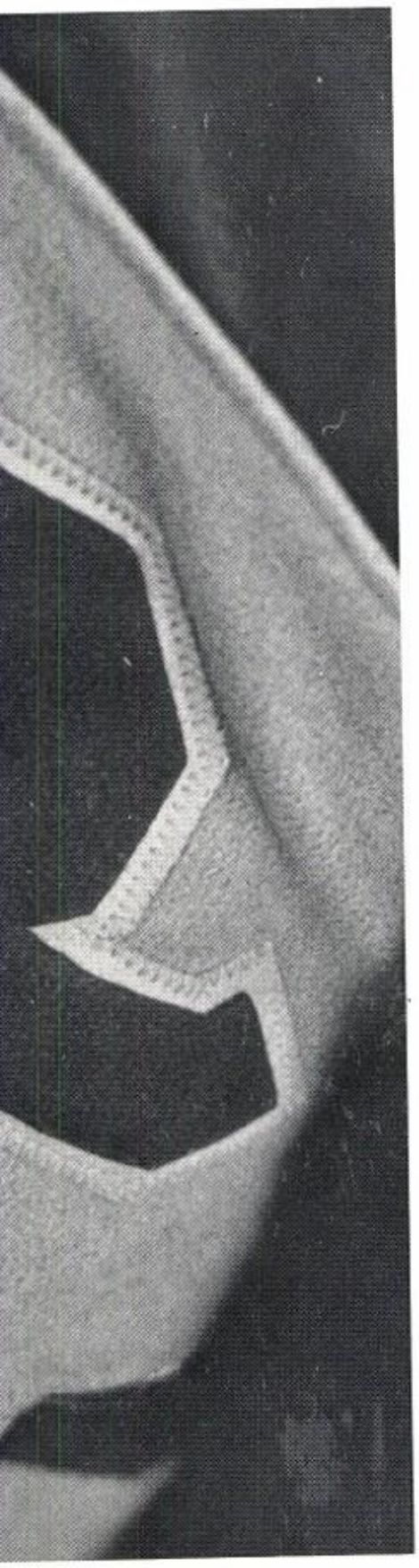
First Row: Pres. — K. Davis, V.-Pres. — A. Dawson, Sec. — L. Butcher, Treas. — B. Butcher, Rep. — Sam Harris. Second Row: J. Johnston, L. Bell, D. Robles, D. Roberts, D. Roberts, V. Linneman, S. Valentine, A. Knowles, L. Jennings, M. Tucker, L. Farrer, S. Davis, M. Manus, P. Crutchfield, L. Thompson, S. Parker, and K. Johnson. Third Row: Spon. C. Rodgers, K. Jennings, W. Herrington, J. England, J. Earnest, C. McKinney, L. Hurst, C. Brown, P. Parker, A. Taylor, M. King, B. Moore, C. Puckett, K. Huffman, S. Bell, M. Knowles, B. Crane, K. Donaldson, C. Cox, C. Dixon, A. Cummings, D. Lunsford, M. Presley. Fourth Row: M. Thompson, P. Morris, L. Stewart, R. White, K. Ashcraft, S. Kimbrell, K. Terry, M. Green, C. King, A. Garner, T. Brown, P. Matheson. Fifth Row: R. Jones, C. Attwood, B. Whittington, J. Leopard, B. McCurry, M. Reed, M. Trucks, B. Hudson, J. Raber, B. Lea, B. Watson, T. Tucker, T. Rodgers, J. Brown, J. Reed, J. Tucker, W. Arnold, J. Crofford, S. Connett, and G. Frye.

Here, Sandy Valentine and Craig Attwood, try to relax a little and get work off their minds for a while.

After many hours of hard work, an athlete might be lucky enough to earn a letter such as this one.

Yearbook Staff — First Row: M. Thompson, C. Roshell, S. Valentine, P. Morris. Second Row: C. Brown, C. King, A. Henry, C. Attwood, J. England, S. Brown — Editor, L. Butcher, A. Dawson, C. McKinney, Mrs. B. Owens — Advisor.

Editor Stacey Brown checks and signs the pages of the last deadline of the 1982 Wildcat Yearbook.



On the way to the Beta Convention, yearbook business manager Mark Thompson hams it up.

At all Science Club meetings, president Kent Davis is in charge.

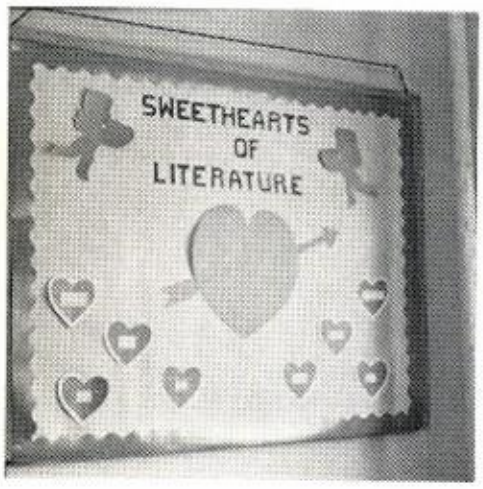
Taking care of the business side of the yearbook was part of Charlotte Kings job.

Letter R Club — First Row: C. Hopson, B. Moore, C. Attwood, R. White, J. Bowlin, S. Harris, W. Herrington. Second Row: D. Wells, W. Williams, S. Marshall, S. Kimbrell, N. Young, P. Morris, M. Trucks, K. Ashcraft, M. Thompson. Third Row: Y. Benton, T. Smith, T. Walls, C. Puckett, K. Hisaw, J. England, A. Dawson, J. Reid, B. Whittington, R. Watson, T. Lunsford.

The pioneer days are here again as shown by the activities at the Pioneer Crafts Festival and by farmer, Brad Wilson, in the foreground. — Herald Photo

In October the Harlem Thrillers entertained the student body with their crazy antics.

Senior Ronda Herrington look anxious for graduation as she get her cap and gown.



Evidence of Valentine's Day was evident all around RHS.

Entrants in the Cleveland County Fair Parade in September included Adecia and Conrad Adams. — Herald Photo

Participants in the Miss Cleveland County Pageant, part of Cleveland County Fair Week, including Carol Wison and Suzie Yarbrough in the foreground. — Herald Photo

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# What's Happening?

During the school year there are activities that help take the boredom out of going to school. 1981-82 was no exception to the rule.

Soon after school started, the Cleveland County Fair came to town. It began with a parade and was highlighted by the Miss Cleveland County pageant.

October brought a carnival of a different type. Ghosts and goblins were ever present at the annual Halloween Carnival.

November brought cooler temperatures and Thanksgiving vacation. But the month was topped by Mr. Jim Davidson who presented a seminar on "How to Plan Your Life."

December ended the first semester of school. Colonial Christmas was celebrated again at the Pioneer Village.

One week after coming back to school from the Christmas holidays, students were greeted with January ice and snow which brought another four-day break.

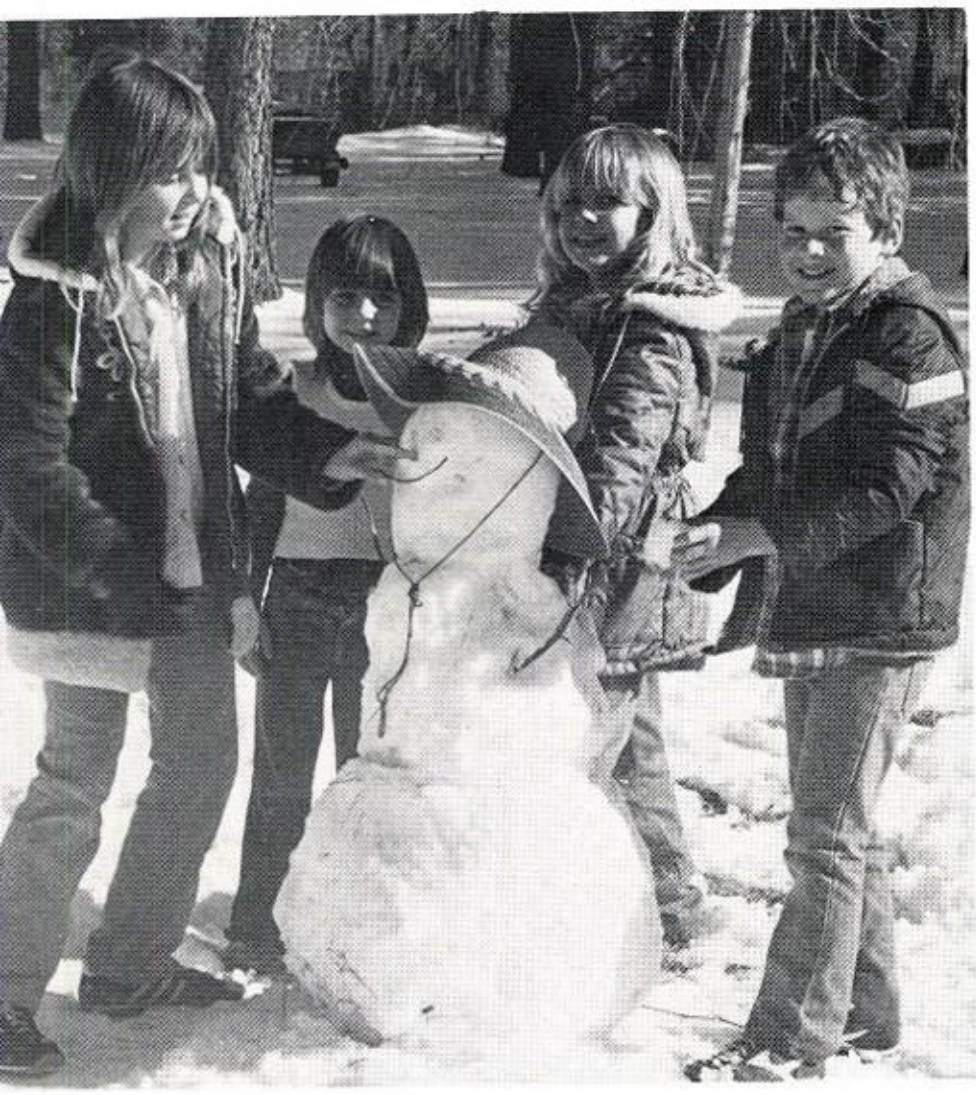
The halls were filled with romance in February. The Science Club once again sold red, white, and pink flowers. And the Student Council held the annual Sweetheart Dance.

The Crafts Festival brought some excitement to the month of March, but what all students looked forward to was spring break, a whole week without lectures.

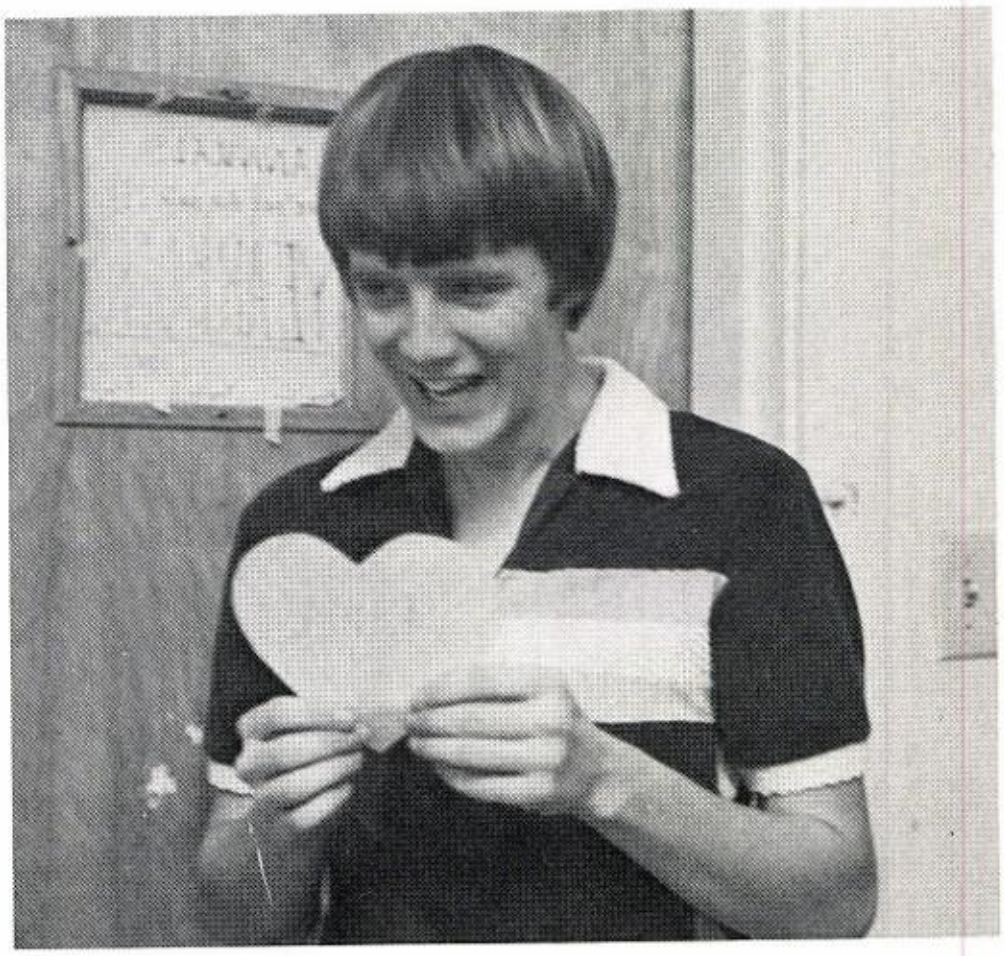
Spring fever hit RHS in April. Several hands seemed to be broken as juniors flaunted their class rings, two months after getting them.

May, it finally came! And with May came graduation. Many seniors were excited, but others were saddened at the thought of leaving.

The nine months of school brought many happenings and events. You never know what a year at RHS could bring.



Rison students enjoy a break from school for snow and ice in January. — Herald Photo



Senior Mark Thompson seems delighted about receiving a Sweetheart-a-Gram.

The scene if set, Hawaiian style, for the honor banquet.

Band members discuss plans for the Band Banquet.

# Putting on the Dog

## RHS students entertain parents, faculty, and classmates with banquets during second semester.

Each year feasts are planned to honor different students in different ways.

The FFA has a banquet to cognize its members. embers provide the enter- nment for the night. Also, tstanding members are nored. The FFA recog- zes the girl they chose as FA Sweetheart, too.

Last year, the FHA held a nquet to recognize its embers and their mothers. was also set aside to salute ational FHA Week.

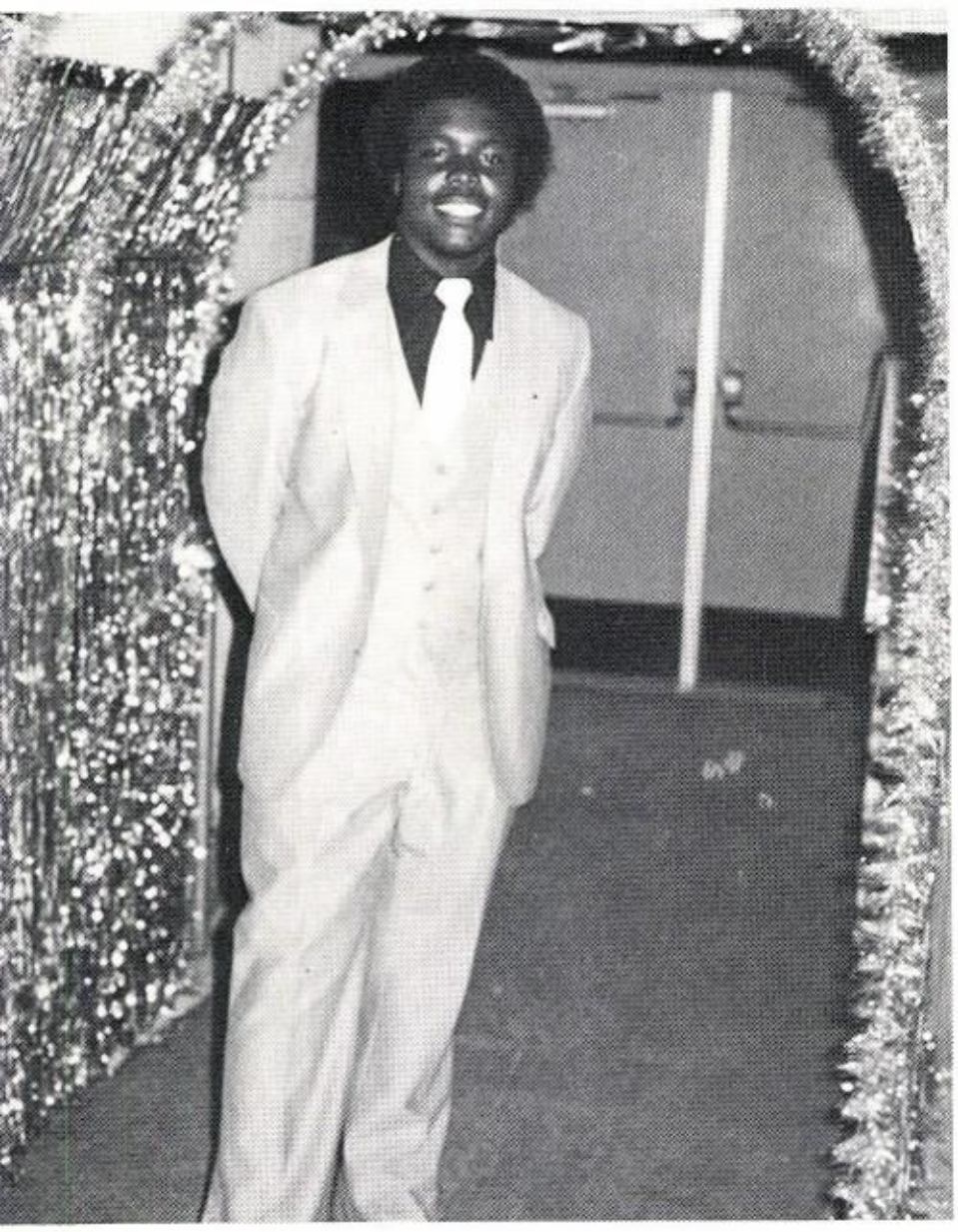
RHS athletes are honored the yearly sports banquet. utstanding football, basketball, and track team members are recognized. The senior and junior high cheerleaders are responsible for the banquet.

A few years ago, the band held a banquet and thus started a new tradition, the annual band banquet. Each year before the banquet, members choose an outstanding junior and senior high bandsman. Those chosen are rewarded at the banquet. Band members also provide the entertainment.

An annual banquet is held to honor students with a 3.5 grade point average or above. Parents of the students being honored are invited as well as teachers. The Student Council is in charge of thinking up a theme, decorating, planning a meal, and seeing that the banquet runs smoothly. In other words, the honor banquet rests entirely upon the Student Council. The themes have ranged from patriotism to Chinese.

The highlight of all the banquets is the junior-senior banquet and prom. The Junior Class is solely responsible for it. They start at the beginning of the year, raising money, planning the theme, etc. When the day of the banquet finally arrives, the seniors anxiously await the unveiling, as the cafeteria is turned into a fantasy island. At the same time juniors nervously bite their nails hoping that all will turn out well. Hearts are light as the banquet begins, and everyone can tell it will turn out well.

As anyone can see the second semester of school is filled with celebration and honors. The "banquet season" is much anticipated and enjoyed by all who plan and participate in it.



ll decked out in his new suit, enior Jeff Bell enters in 1981 Junior-Senior Banquet.

Senior Brian Moore was recognized at the Sports banquet for being selected to play in the high school All-Star game.

# RISON

# To Sports

# Athletic Excellence

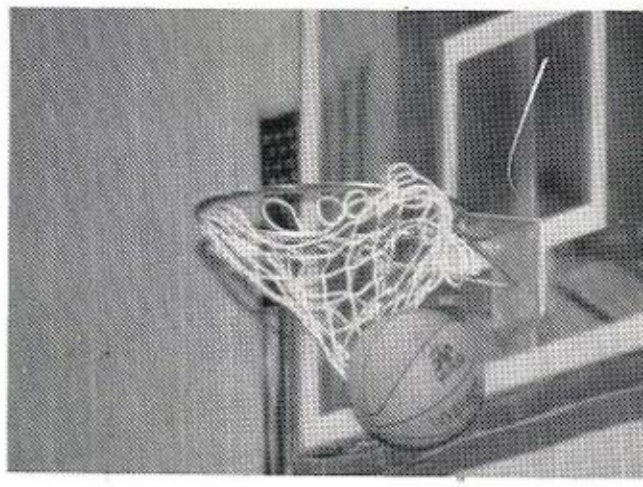
Excellence in athletics as well as academics is a tradition at RHS. The football team won the district championship and progressed to the second round of the state playoffs. Coach Jennings, Coach Hayes and Coach McMurry spent many long hours up at the gym looking at films and putting together scouting reports.

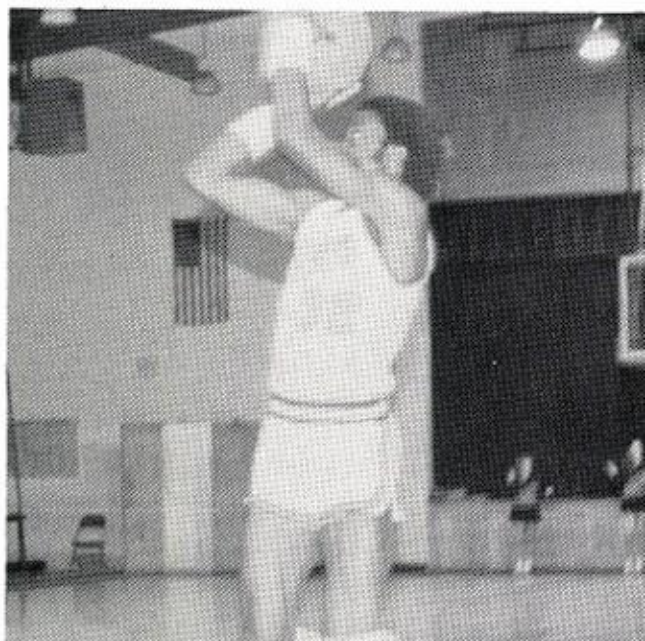
The basketball Wildcats enjoyed a fine season and proved to everyone that Rison could play ball with the best. The senior girls, won the district championship and the senior boys had one of their best seasons in several years.

The RHS track team, the Lady Wildcats, are defending their state championship which they've held for the past three years, and the boys are returning a strong nucleus of athletes from last years squad. For exciting athletic competition, RHS was the place to be in 1981-82.

Junior basketball team members await the ex
pected rebound.

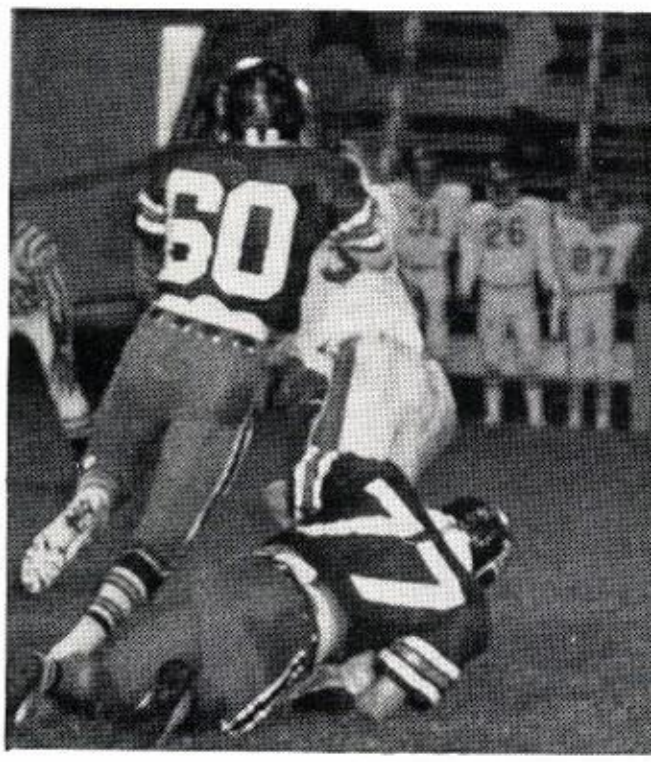
A jump for the bucket is demonstrated here b
DeMorse McCloud.





Fighting the Woodlawn Bears are Michelle Trucks and Shalon Kimbrell.

Senior Nadine Young starts off the play.



Wildcat players attempt to carry out the attacl
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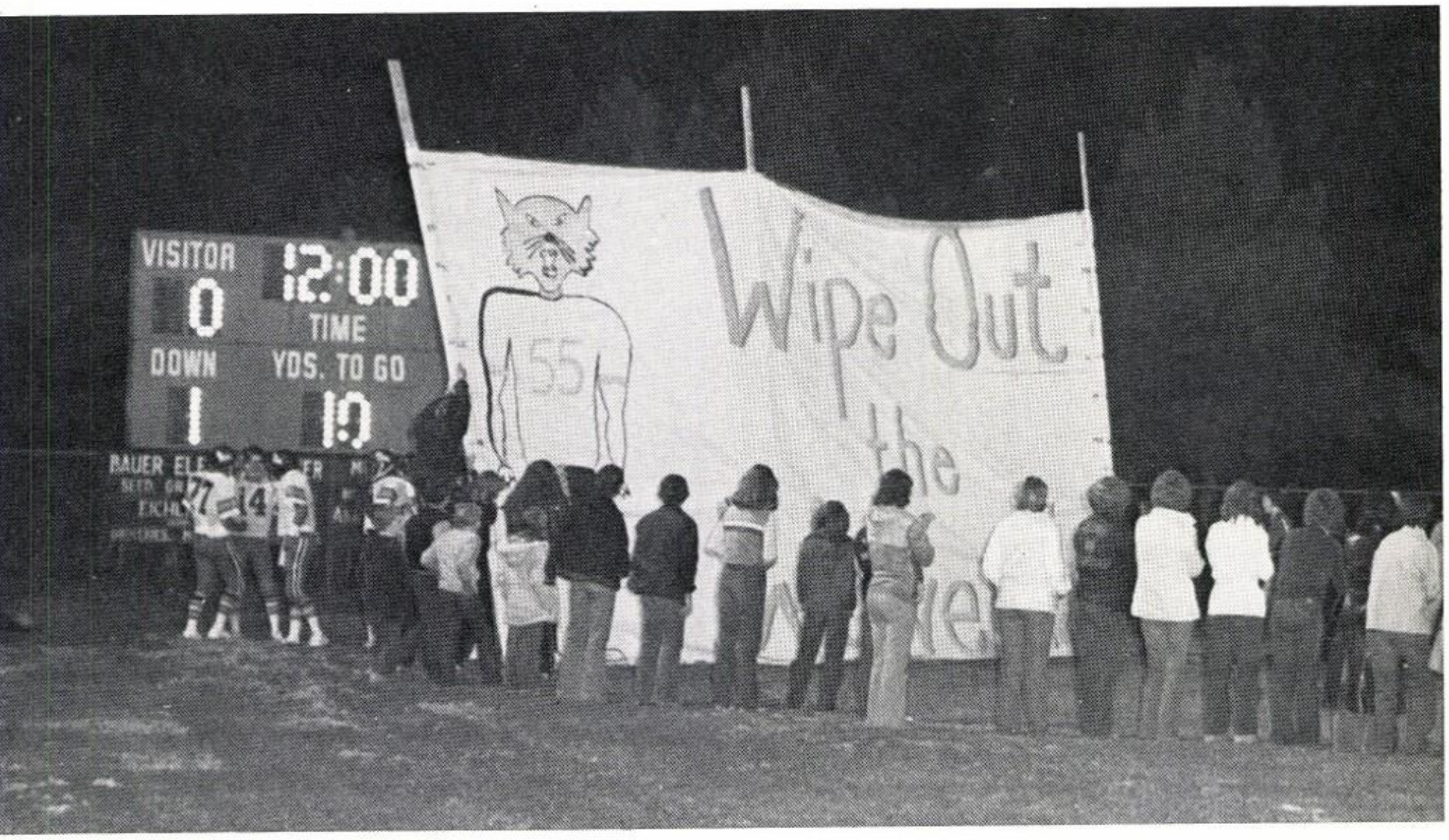



Wildcat fans help cheer on their team in the victory line. — Herald Photo

Junior cheerleaders prepare for the kickoff.

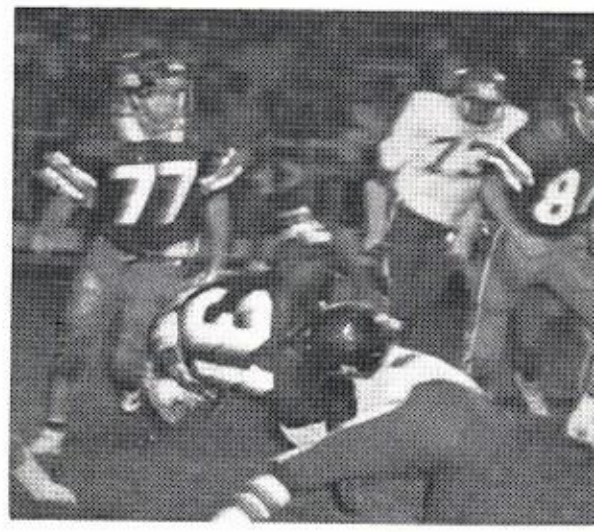
unior team member Donna Cope shoots for a asket with help from her team mates.

Jumping for a shot at the hoop is Michelle Trucks.

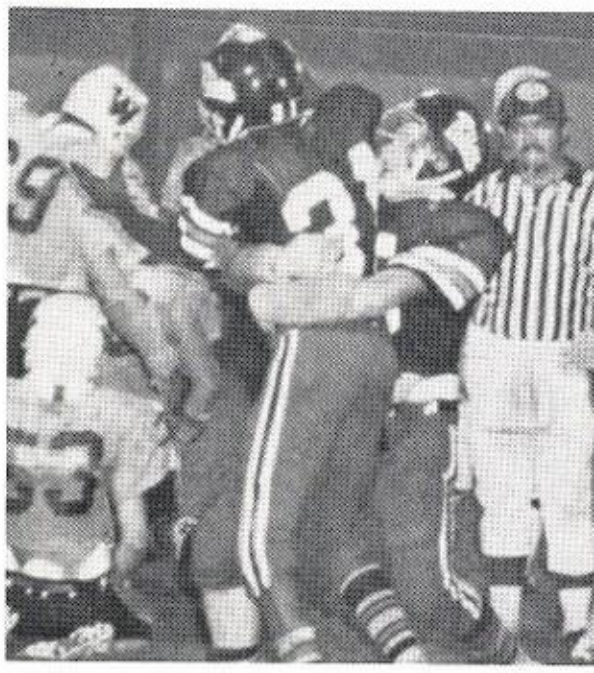
# Sweat, Work, and Effort

August rolls around, and everyone shows great excitement as football season rolls around. Two practices a day start out, and every morning about 7:00 o'clock the players and coaches are seen dragging on the dew drenched practice field. Soon, as the whistles start blowing and players begin hustling to the coaches commands, the dew becomes a cool pool of wet happiness. It almost looks as though the players mean to fall down, just to get cooled off. The coaches have a schedule that they follow, and the players almost dread hearing the coach say, "Okay on the line." To the people watching, this is the best part of practice as the players line up on the end line and prepare to run sprints. After the last one has been completed, the players race to the dressing room to take a refreshing shower and head home and get ready for the afternoon practice. Afternoons are always hotter and seem harder under the beaming sun. The sprints seem to take the wind of players twice as much in the afternoon than it did in the morning. By the third day all the players could hardly walk as every muscle in their bodies hurt. People can hear the coach reminding the players how long it is to the annual rivarly against Fordyce. Within a few days, everyone comes out and watches as the pads are strapped on and the head-knocking begins. The soreness that was almost gone came back again, along with knots and bruises and cuts. The coach informed his troops that they were to attend a jamboree in McGehee for the second straight year. Everyone worked hard for the two games they had to play. The Wildcats were to play McGehee then Monticello. In the first game against McGehee the game ended in a tie. In the game against Monticello, the Wildcats fought the bigger and faster team hard, but Monticello ended up winning 6-0. The team came into Rison determined to work harder and beat the Redbugs. Everyone could see harder workers on the practice field getting ready.

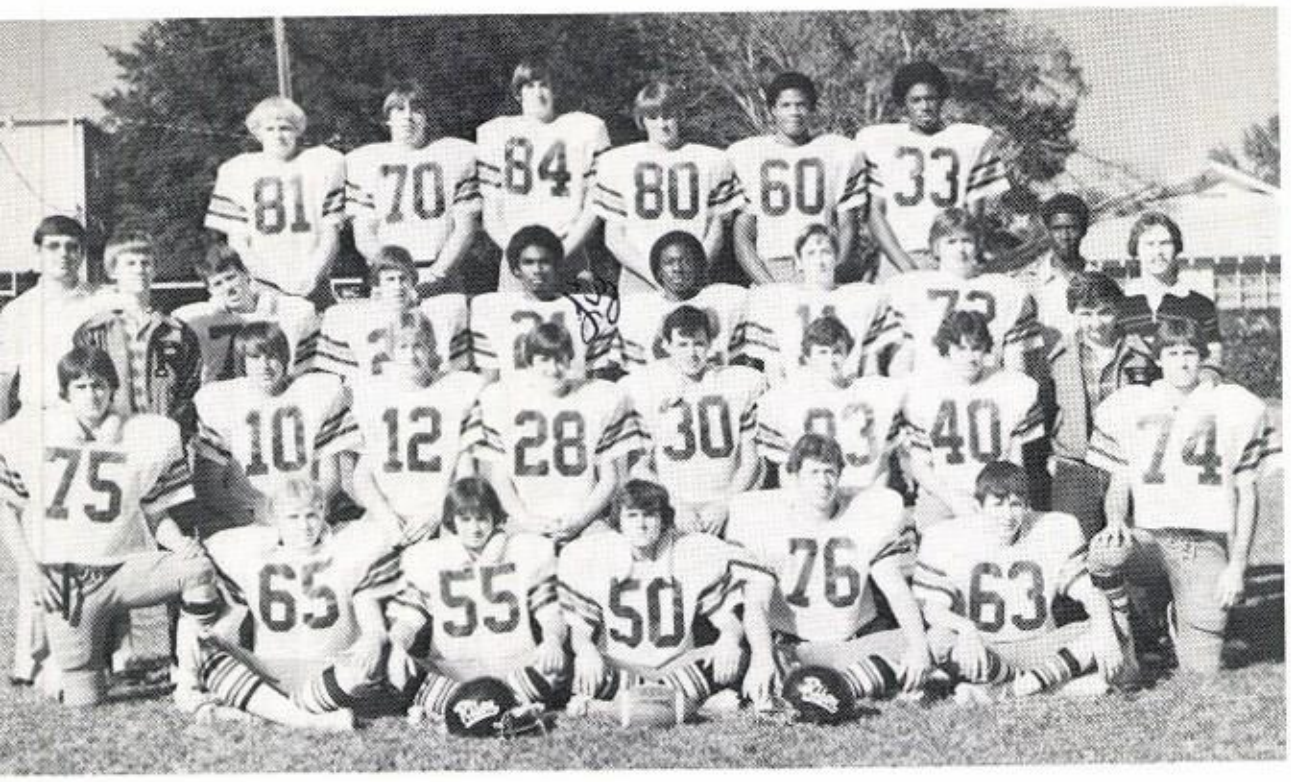
Breaking away and running the ball is seni
Ricky Grey. — Herald Photo



The thrill of victory is expressed by Bru
Watson and Scott Miller. — Herald Phot



"It was the prettiest pass Craig ever threw," Alex Dawson said after catching the football. — Herald Photo



he 1981-82 Wildcats, from left to right: Front row: Lee Stewart, Bill Whittington, Jimmy owlin, Scott Miller, Ken Hisaw, Bruce Cox, and Sam Harris. Second row: Manager Mark hompson, Craig Attwood, Charles Puckett, Jay England, Rusty White, Jeff Bowlin, Ken hillips and Manager Terry Lunsford. Third row: Coach Horace Jennings, Brian Moore, Cliff opson, Ricky Grey, Demorse McCloud, Jem Crofford, Bobby McCurry, Manager Terry ray, and Coach Frankie McMurry. Fourth row: John Reid, Timmy Lunsford, Alex Dawson, ayne Herrington, Donald Roshell, and Bruce Watson.

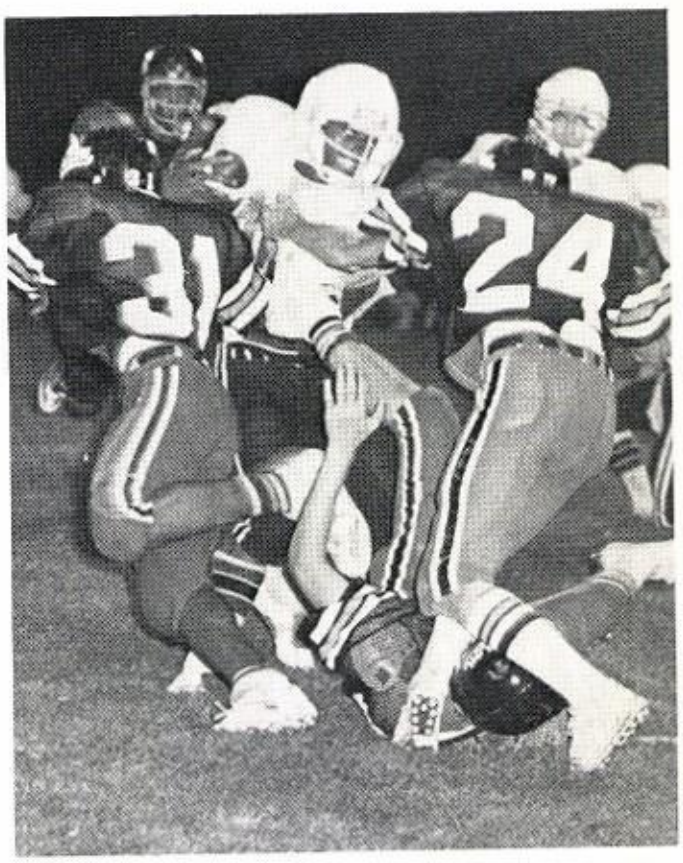
Senior Wildcat Demorse McCloud returns a punt. — Herald Photo

Keeping ahead of the opposition is junior Charles Puckett. — Herald Photo

Wildcat Ricky Grey tries to avoid a Gould tackle. — Herald Photo

Quarterback Craig Attwood checks out action downfield. — Herald Photo

It takes both Bruce Watson and Cliff Hopson to bring down the enemy. — Herald Photo



In the middle of the action, the other half of the Rison Wildcats take the field. — Herald Photo

As Sam Harris looks down at the enemy, Brian Moore celebrates in the background. — Herald Photo

Ready to block a punt is senior Scott Miller. — Herald Photo

## Sr. Boys' Scoreboard

| | RHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Fordyce | 7 | 0 |
| Bearden | 0 | 14 |
| Dermott | 6 | 11 |
| Hampton | 6 | 27 |
| Gillett | 14 | 0 |
| Smackover | 7 | 9 |
| Woodlawn | 7 | 0 |
| Grady | 6 | 0 |
| Bauxite | 13 | 0 |
| Gould | 13 | 12 |
| State Playoffs | | |
| Cotton Plant | 26 | 0 |
| Lewisville | 0 | 7 |

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1981 District 8-A Champions
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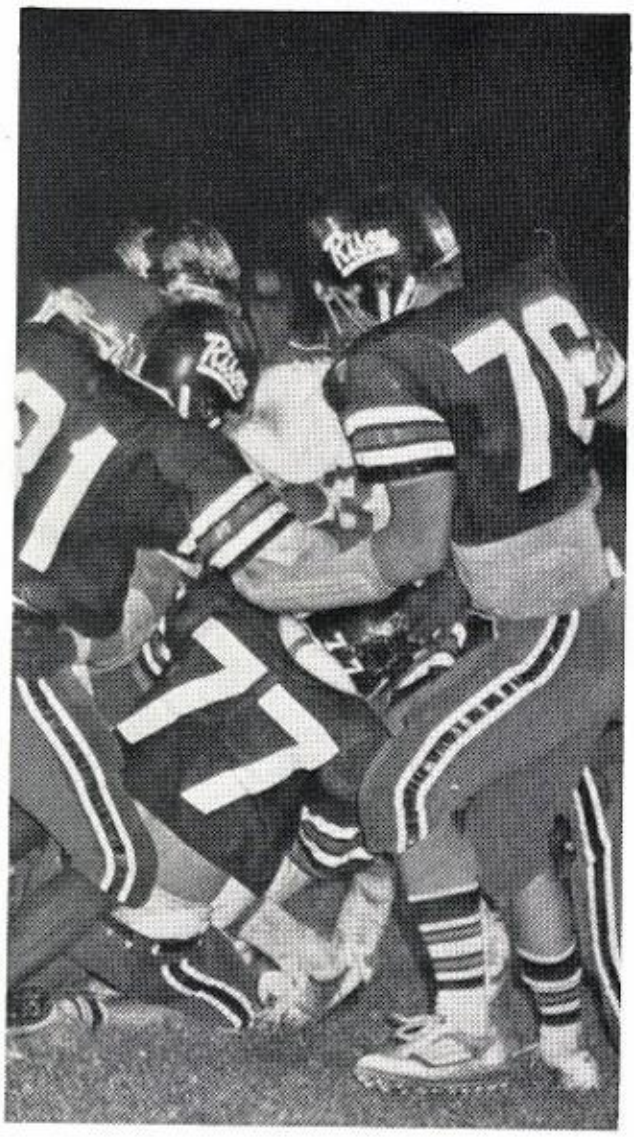


Wildcats play "dog pile the Red Devils." — Herald Photo

he rest of the team listens intently as quarter-
ack Craig Attwood gives the instructions.

enior John Reid takes off, ready for whatever
ay occur. — Herald Photo

Trying to keep his balance is Ricky Grey. —
Herald Photo

# Return to Glory

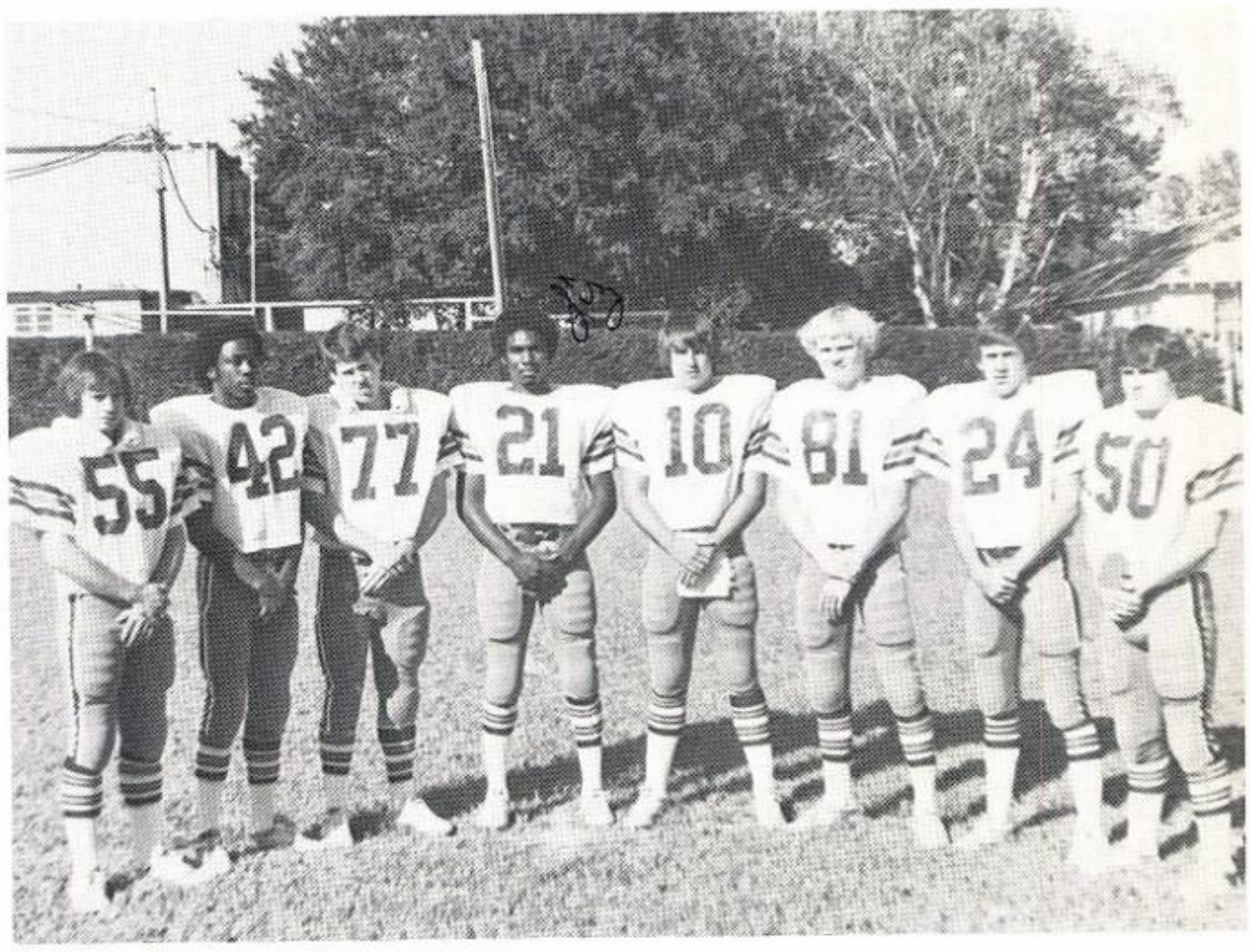
The Wildcats were again a dominant force in Class A football. The cats got off to a rocky start but recovered in time to win the District 8-A championship and to advance to the second round of the state playoffs.

In the first regular season game, the Wildcats defeated the Fordyce Redbugs by one touchdown. The margin of victory was not indicative of the total domination on Rison's part. After the Fordyce game, however, the Cats stumbled a bit. Three successive defeats followed the opening win and those losses were partly responsible for pulling the team together and getting everyone back to working hard. Following the defeat to Hampton, the Wildcats proceeded to win five of their last six regular season games, and in their lone defeat, were beaten on a fourth-quarter field goal by a sure-footed Smackover kicker.

In the last game of the regular season, the Rison eleven had to go up against the powerful Gould Panthers at Gould's home field. Rison held on to win their first district championship in three years.

In the first round of the state playoffs, the Wildcats met the Bulldog Scrappers from Cotton Plant. Cotton Plant was never really in the contest as Rison rolled to a 26-0 victory. In the next round of the playoffs the Cats finally met defeat. The Lewisville Red Devils featured a potent offensive attack along with a stingy defense that kept the Wildcats away from the goal line. Despite the loss to Lewisville the Cats were recognized as one of the top teams in the state.

Two Wildcats were chosen as All-Star players. They were Brian Moore and Ricky Grey.




The senior members of the 1981-82 Wildcats, from left to right: Jimmy Bowlin, Demorse McCloud, Brian Moore, Ricky Grey, Craig Attwood, John Reid, Cliff Hopson, and Scott Miller.

# Roundball Shenanigans

The senior girls started this year off in a Jamboree against Harmony Grove at Woodlawn, and got more than they expected. The Lady Cats came off on the bottom side losing 44-31. After weeks of practice and many minutes of running sprints, the Ladycats bounced back with four consecutive victories over New Edinburg, Grapevine, Kingsland and Woodlawn.

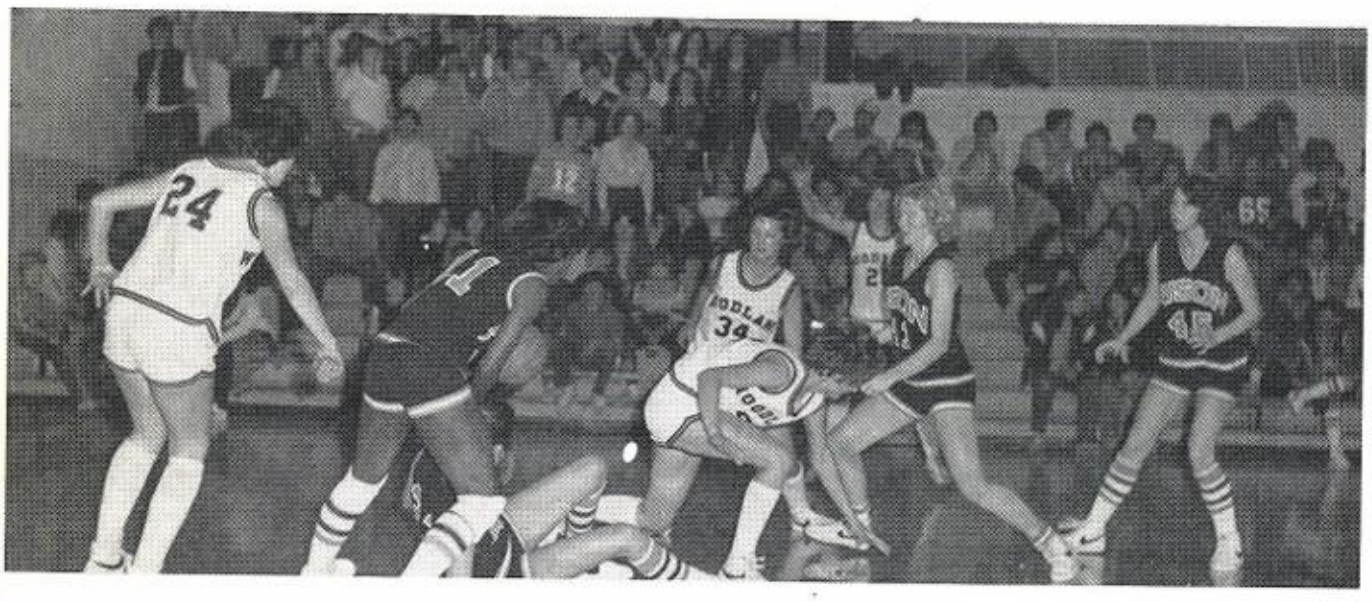
Time soon came for the Joe T. Robinson Tournament and Rison Senior girls were up against McClellan, the defending state champions and ranked No. 1 in the state. But in spite of everything Rison only lost by six points (41-35) to McClellan.

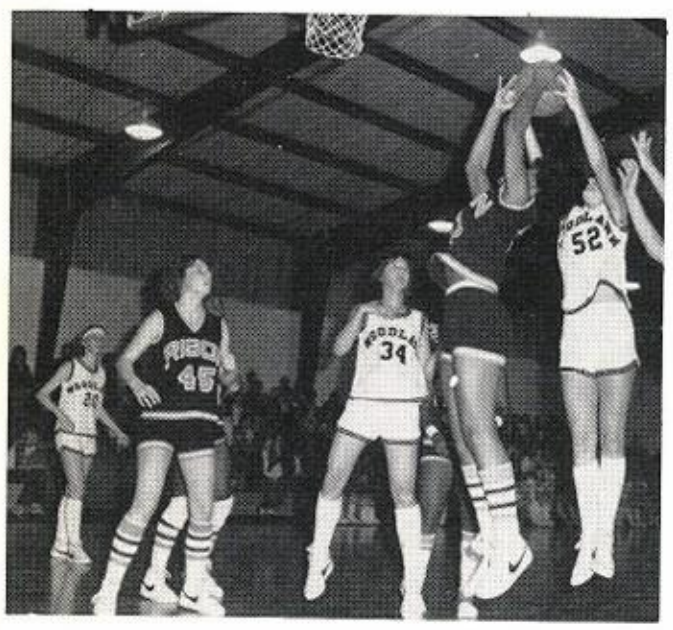
The senior girls came back and won the next two games against Dumas and Glendale. Going into the UAM Holiday Festival during the Christmas holidays, the Ladycats were 6-1 on the year and had had two weeks layoff, which was a main factor in their losing efforts against Eudora and Drew Central.

Coming out of the Festival the Ladycats moved to 7-3 when they defeated New Edinburg. After coming out of a slump, the senior girls won the Thornton Invitational Tournament by defeating New Edinburg in the quarterfinals, Carthage in the semi-finals, and Hampton in the finals with a score of 42-27. The Ladycats rounded off their regular season with a record of 20-4.

## Scoreboard

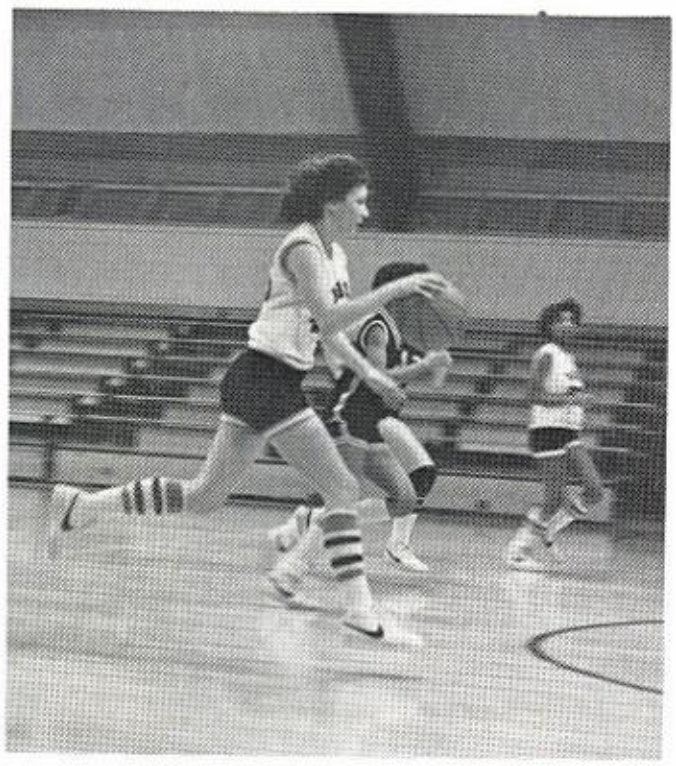
| | RHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| New Edinburg | 44 | 22 |
| Grapevine | 61 | 27 |
| Kingsland | 34 | 17 |
| Woodlawn | 37 | 28 |
| McClellan | 35 | 41 |
| Dumas | 53 | 23 |
| Glendale | 53 | 25 |
| Eudora | 33 | 39 |
| Drew Central | 30 | 40 |
| New Edinburg | 56 | 26 |
| Woodlawn | 33 | 42 |
| New Edinburg | 59 | 27 |
| Grady | 59 | 40 |
| Carthage | 46 | 27 |
| Hampton | 45 | 27 |
| Fordyce | 57 | 37 |
| Delta | 63 | 50 |
| Kingsland | 50 | 19 |
| Fordyce | 43 | 37 |
| Grady | 41 | 26 |
| Delta | 51 | 35 |
| Grapevine | 62 | 41 |
| District Tournament | | |
| Grady | 47 | 42 |





Battling against Woodlawn, Nadine Young gets the ball with help from Kim Ashcraft, Shalon Kimbrell, and Kristy Terry. — Herald Photo

Shalon is charged with a blocking foul.



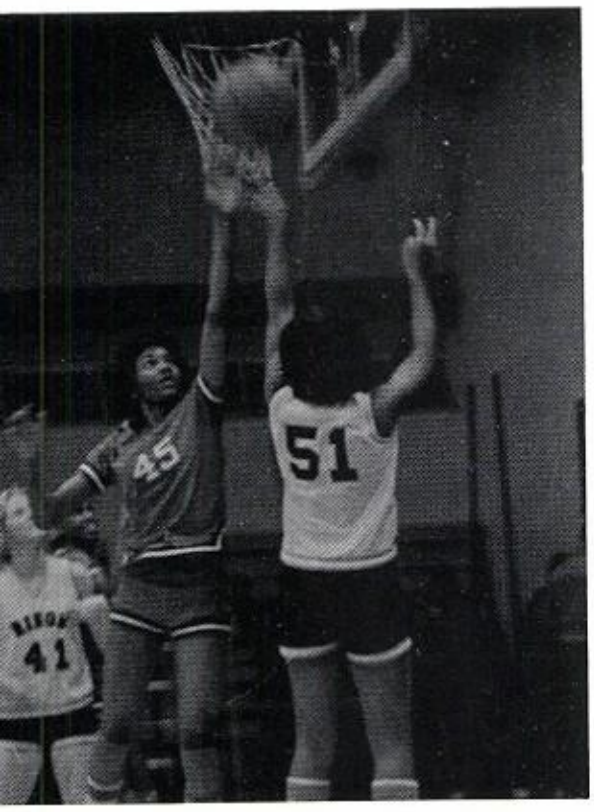
Kristy Terry and Debra Wells "fastbreak" against Grapevine.

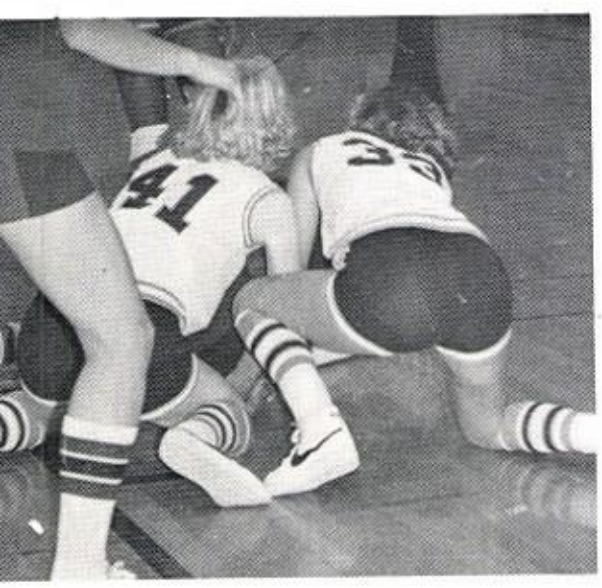
Outjumping Grapevine, Michelle Trucks gets to the top.

Willie Williams, Michelle Trucks, and Sherry Marshall rebound against Grapevine.

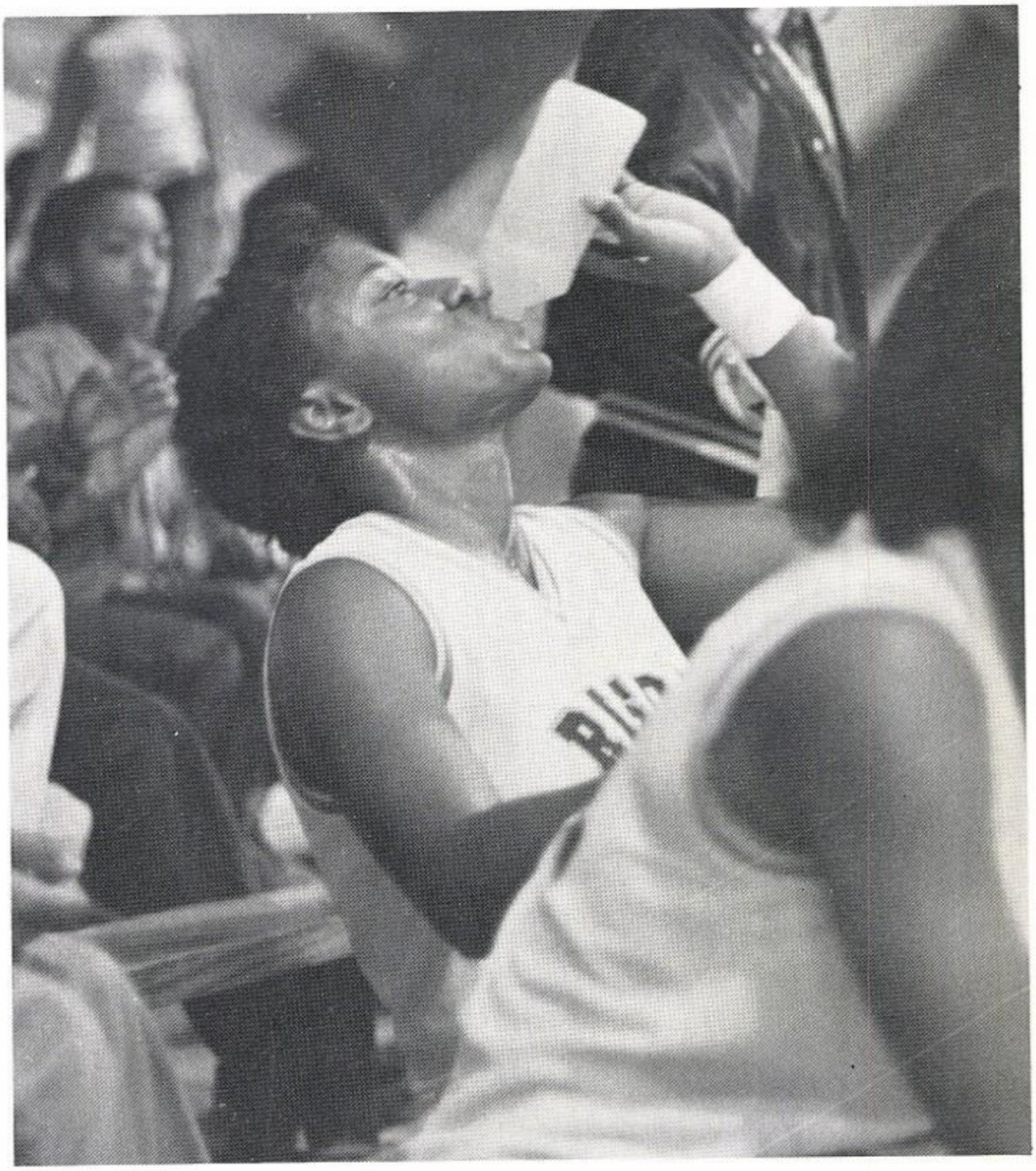
vonne Benton takes a jump shot as Shalon mbrell looks on.

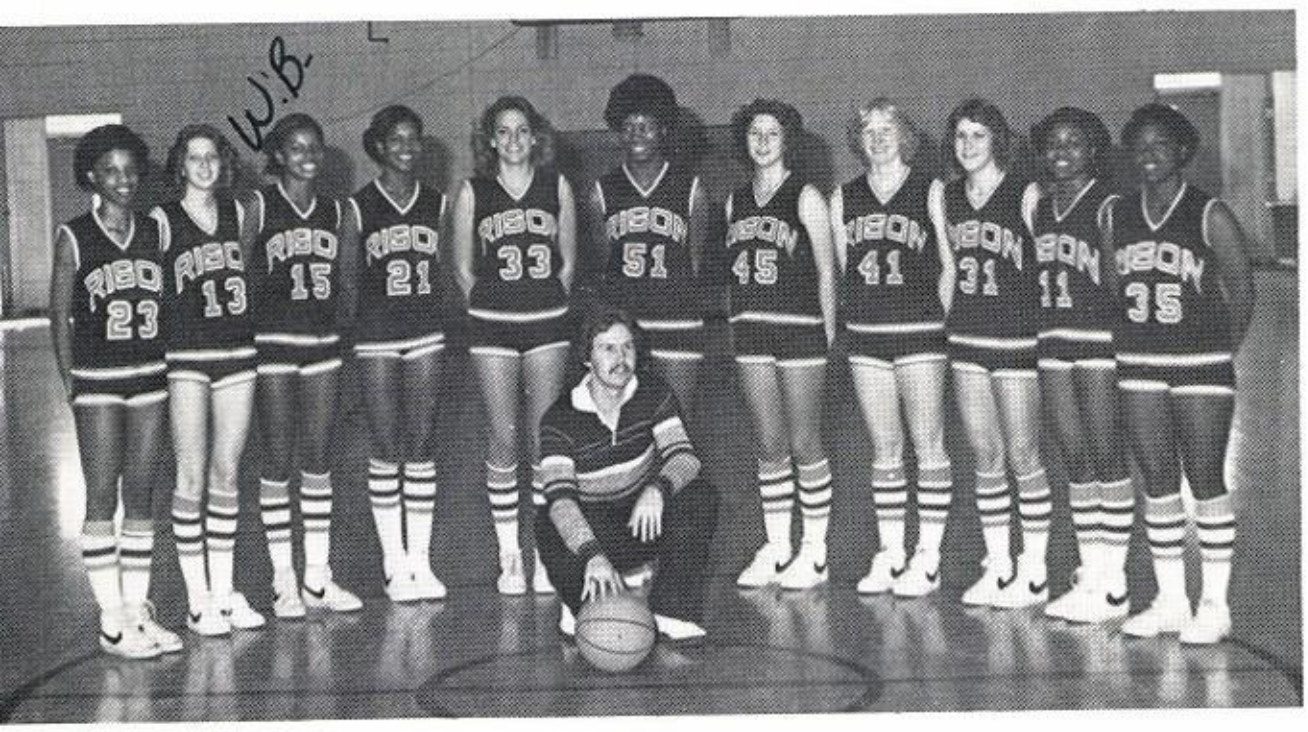
alon Kimbrell and Kim Ashcraft hustle for loose ball.



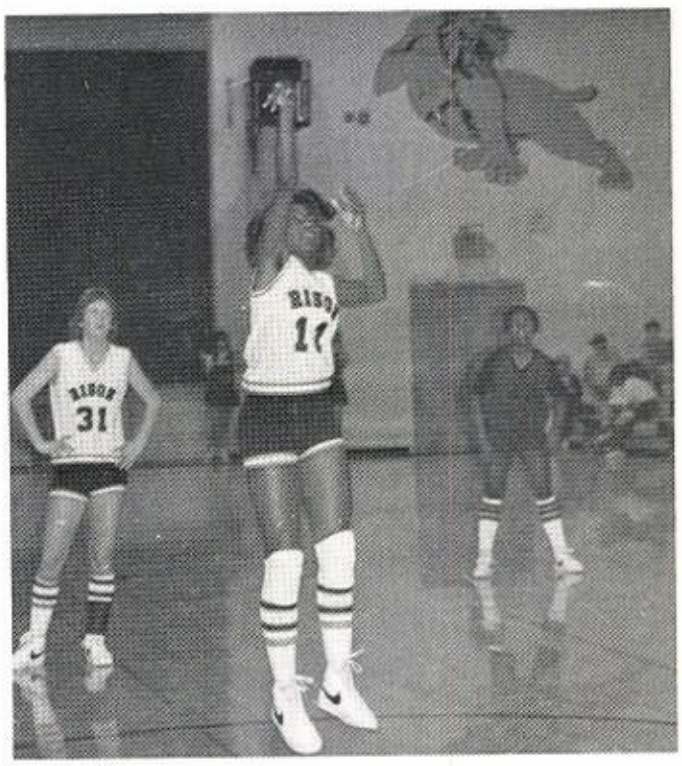


Working hard is rewarded by a refreshing drink for senior Penny Morris.



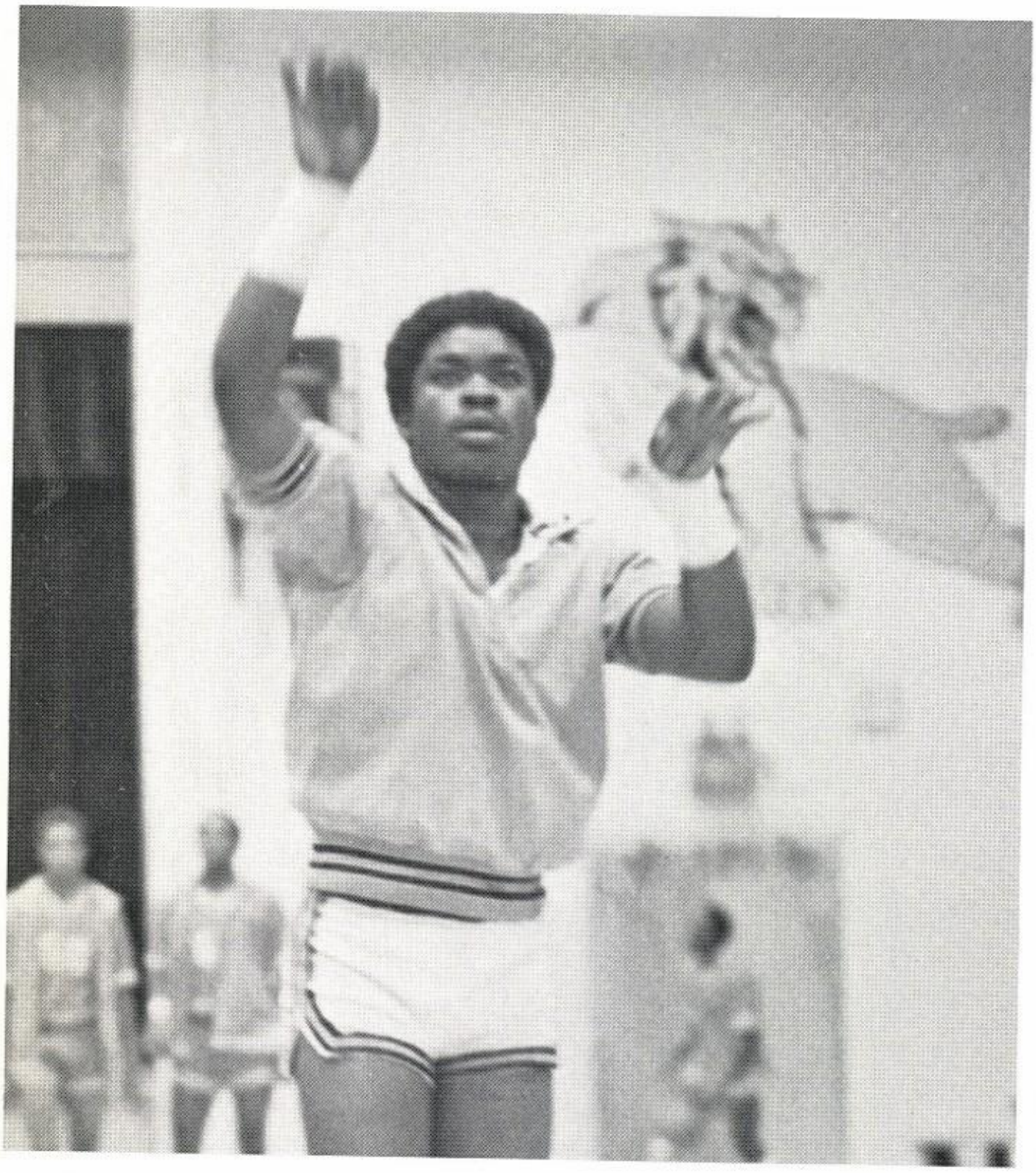


Members of the 1981-82 "Ladycats," from left to right: Debra Wells, Paula Crutchfield, Willie Williams, Sherry Marshall, Kim Ashcraft, Yvonne Benton, Kristy Terry, Shalon Kimbrell, Michelle Trucks, Nadine Young, Penny Morris. Kneeling: Coach Frankie McMurry.



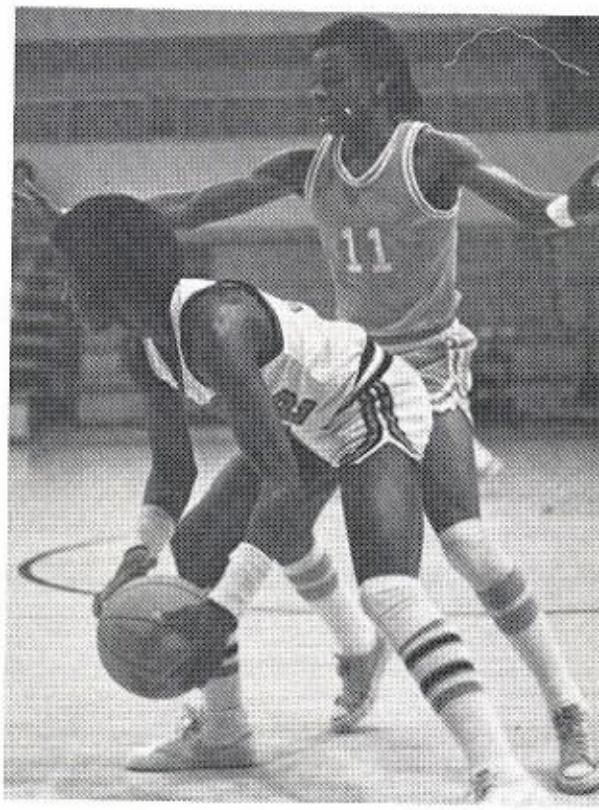
As Michelle Trucks watches, Nadine Young attempts to raise the score from the free throw line.

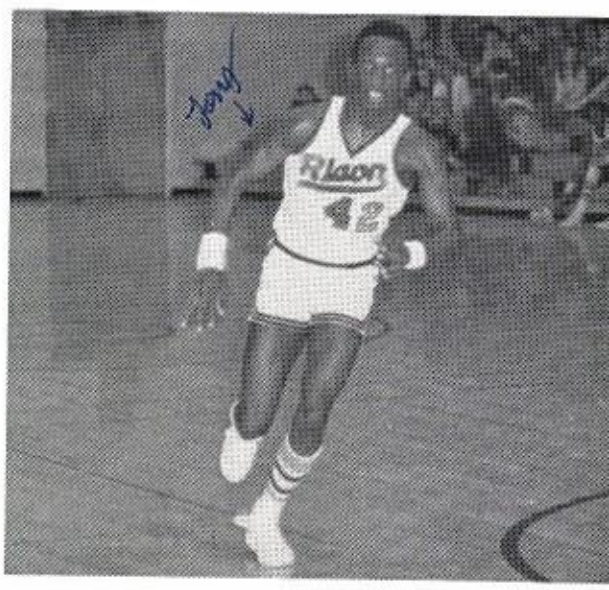
Shooting the warm-ups with confidence is Charles Brandon.

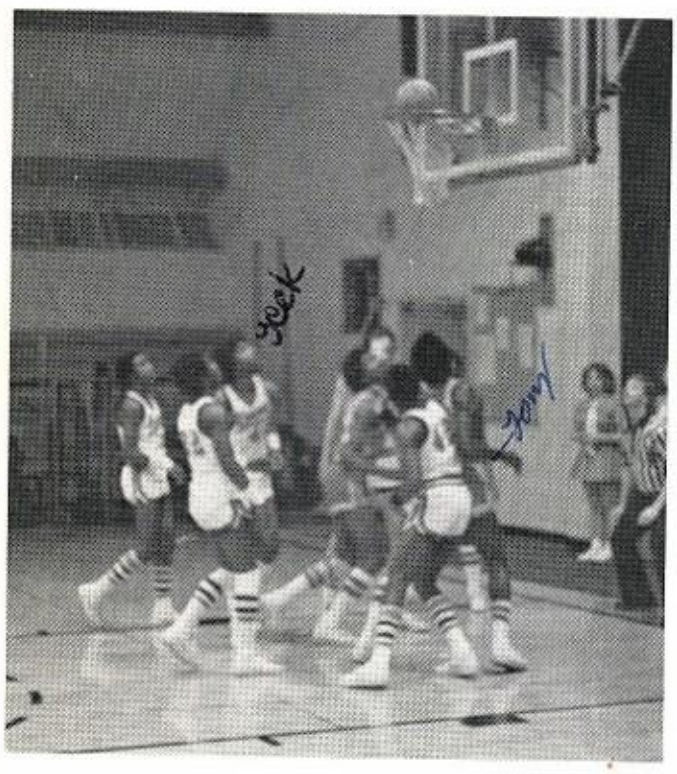


Getting ready to shoot is senior Tony Smit

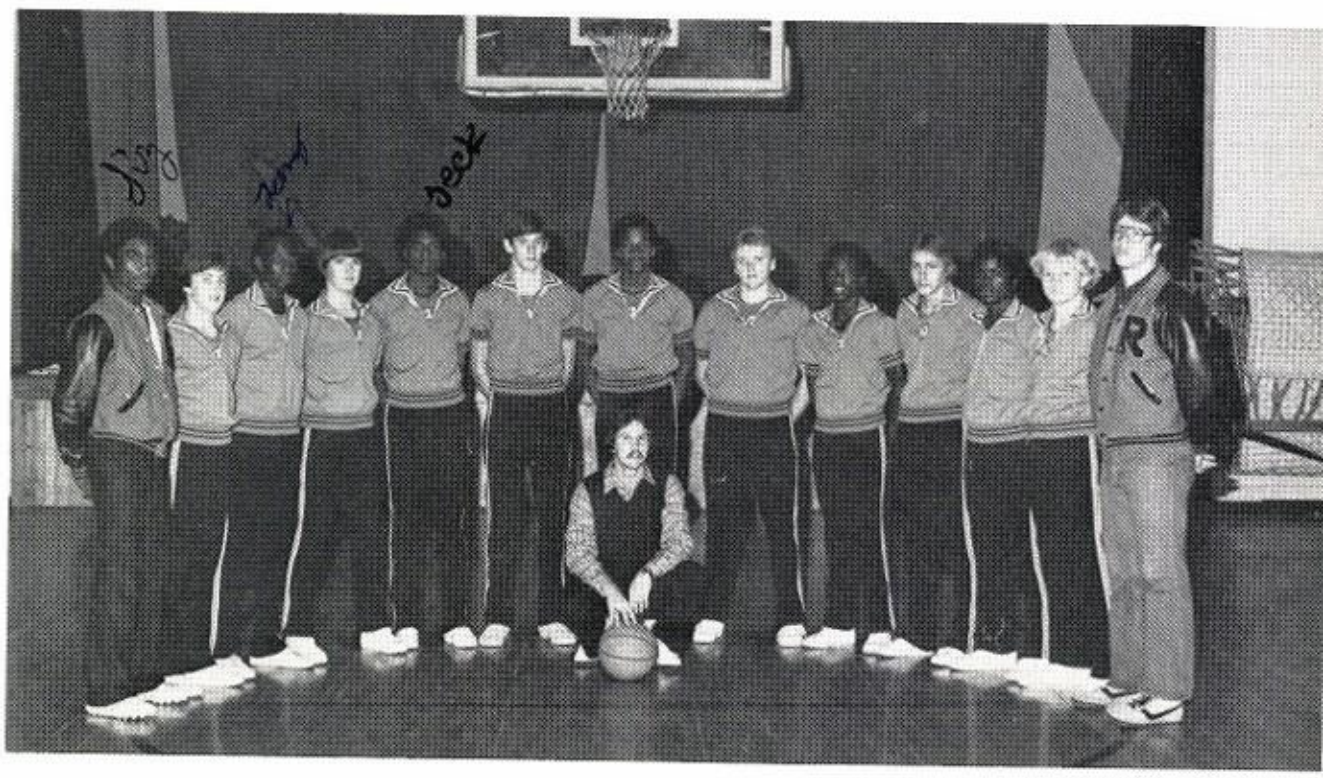
Running down court to get the rebound
Tony Smith.







Waiting for the expected rebound are the Wildcats and their opponents.



The 1981-82 Senior high basketball team, from left to right: R. Grey, mgr.; J. England, T. Smith, M. Reed, T. Walls, A. Dawson, A. Smith, B. Whittington, C. Rauls, M. Presley, C. Brandon, J. Reid, K. Hisaw, mgr.; and Coach Frankie McMurry, kneeling.

| RHS | | |
|---|---|---|
| 48 | Grapevine | 43 |
| 35 | Kingsland | 52 |
| 51 | Woodlawn | 39 |
| 42 | Gould | 54 |
| 30 | Glendale | 43 |
| 52 | New Edinburg | 37 |
| 39 | Woodlawn | 24 |
| 54 | Banks | 30 |
| 31 | Thornton | 36 |
| 38 | Grady | 40 |
| 64 | Gillett | 50 |
| 26 | Fordyce | 45 |
| 33 | Delta | 39 |
| 38 | Kingsland | 46 |
| 40 | Fordyce | 59 |
| 26 | Grady | 53 |
| 42 | Glendale | 62 |
| 30 | Gould | 42 |
| 57 | Gillett | 45 |
| 41 | Delta | 44 |
| 57 | Grapevine | 51 |
| | District Tournament | |
| 35 | Delta | 37 |
| | Final Record | |
| | 8-14 | |

## RHS Roundballers Give It Their

# Best Shot

The senior boys started their season off well this year as they barreled through Grapevine. Coming right out of football season, the inexperienced Wildcats showed their strength and ability to fight their way to a first and a very unexpected victory.

There were two returning starters for the Wildcats, Terry Walls, a senior, and Alex Dawson, a junior. The other starters were Charles Brandon, DeMorse McCloud and Tony Smith.

Coach Frankie McMurry, a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Monticello, came to Rison this year in his second year as a head basketball coach. With him he brought the knowledge and skill it took to bring the Wildcats out of the cellar and have an above average record. The Wildcats won twice as many games this year as they did last year.

In the Thornton Tournament, Rison won their first round game against Banks and almost had a victory in the second round game against Thornton.

But probably one of the greatest victories this year was beating Woodlawn.

The Wildcats' season was cut a little short due to the fact that the annual Cleveland County Tournament was cancelled. This tournament has been a highlight in the activity of the school for many years.

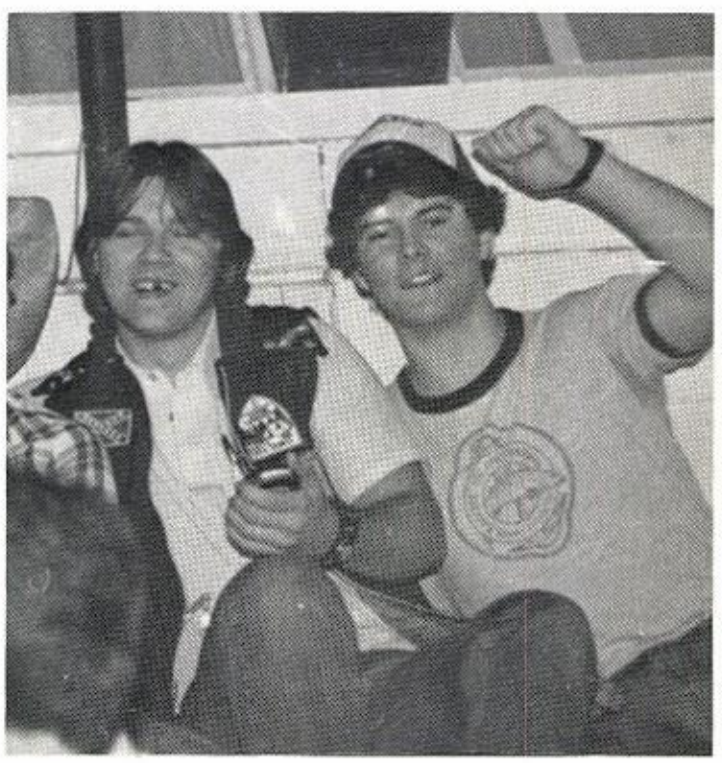
All in all, basketball season was a success this year. A new coach and new plays made it a terrific year for round ball.

eparing to grab the ball, Bill Whittington
ares up.

lling a time-out is Alex Dawson.

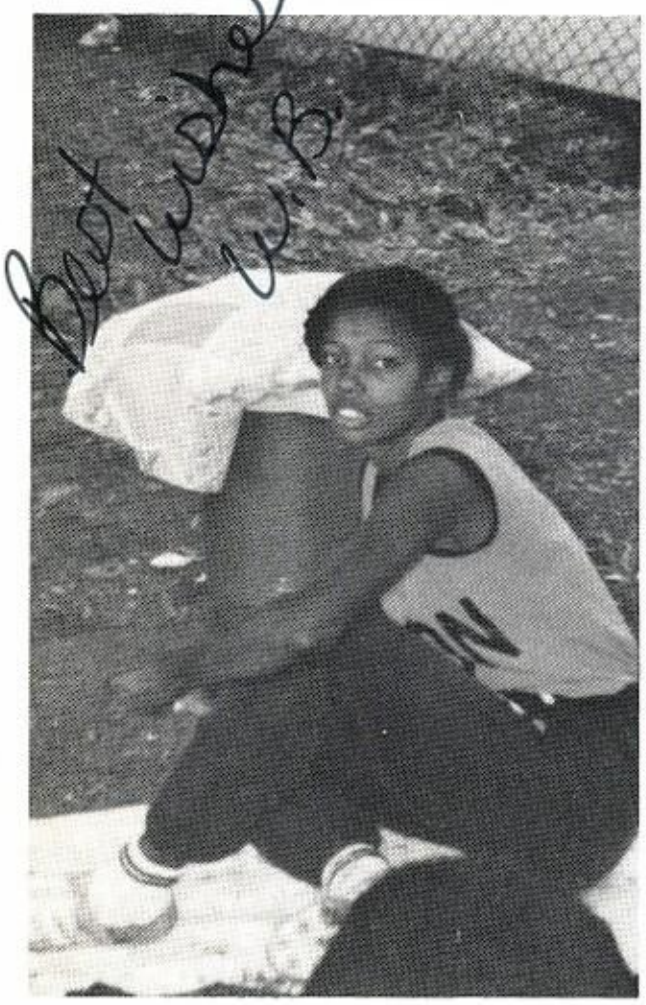
The rest of the team listens to the plays as DeMorse McCloud worries with his shoes.

Wildcat Terry Walls starts to the bench.

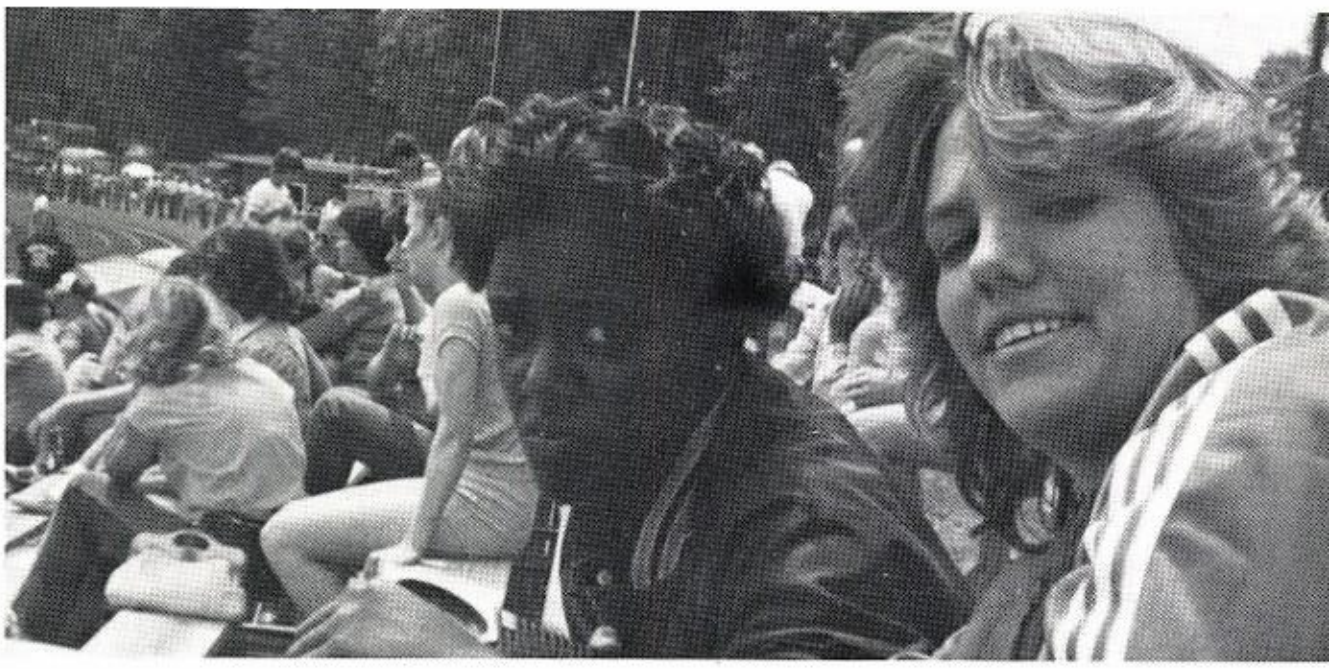


Cutting up at the basketball game is Oscar Gerard and John Raber.

Senior Willie Bea Williams rests before her next race.



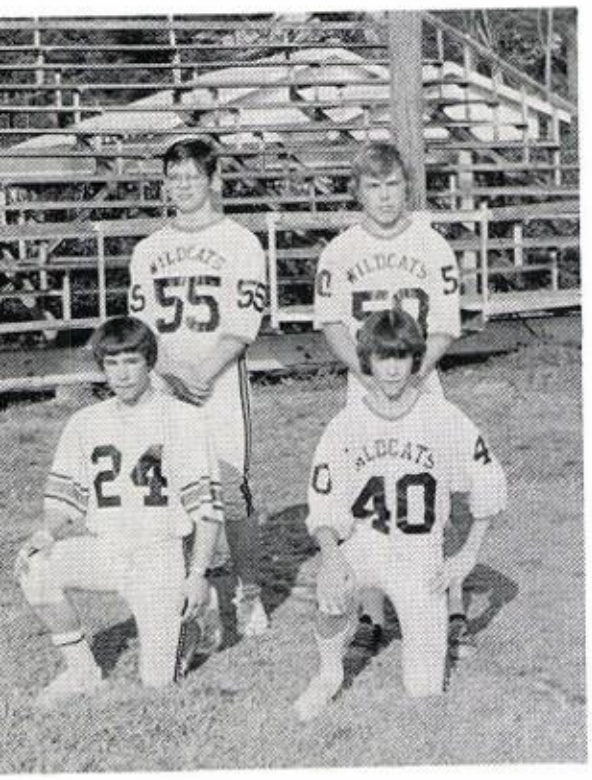
Seniors Kim Ashcraft and Penny Morris enj
the action at a track meet.

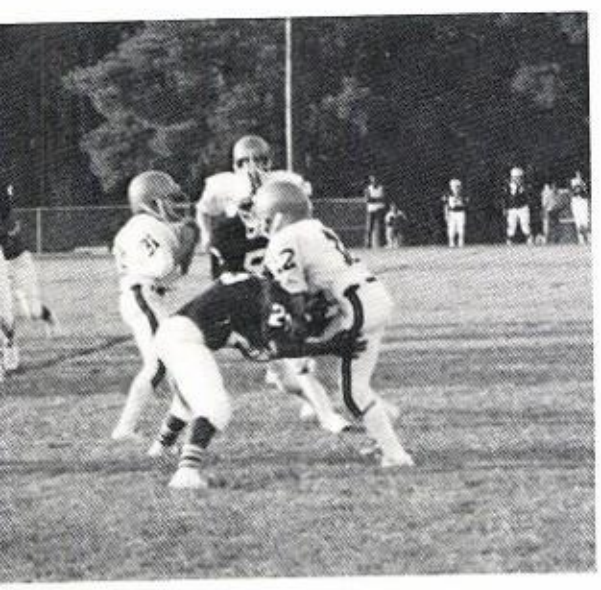


Stretching over a hurdle is state champion Sh
lon Kimbrell.

ior high All-District this year are Owen offord and Ronnie Rogers (standing). All-strict Honorable Mention are Chris Wilson d Mark Lamb (kneeling).

e Rison seventh graders attack the opposi-n.





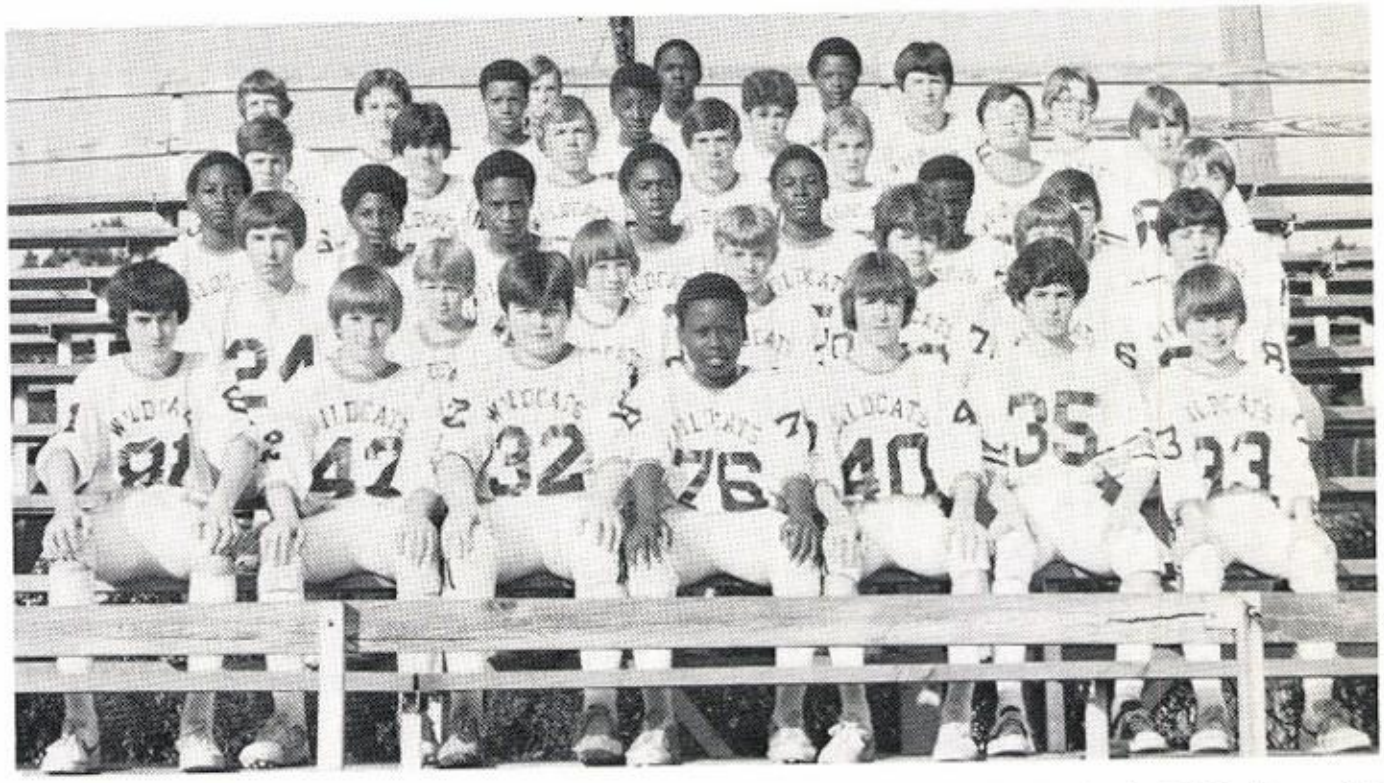
# Olympics or Superbowl May Be Next
# Who Knows?

The junior high Wildcats had a season filled with ups and downs. It started out on the downhill side with a loss to Gillett. They then started uphill with three straight wins against Delta, Grady, and Hermitage. The season ended on a sour note with losses to Woodlawn, Gould, and Bearden.

Track is a sport for people who have endurance and strength. Many tiresome hours are spent trying to run the distance in one second less or throw the shot one inch farther.

Since the senior girls were defending state champs, Coach Hayes really had to work with them so they could defend their title well. He also had to push the senior boys with the hope that they could become boys state champs.

Who knows? With the proper training one of our junior high boys could make the winning touchdown in the Super Bowl. Or maybe one of our tracksters could break the world's record in the Olympics.



The 1981-82 junior high Wildcats, are First Row: J. Johnston, R. Bell, T. Crofford, F. Blackman, M. Lamb, K. Jennings, and M. Maroney. Second Row: C. Wilson, G. Dixon, A. Rhodes, M. Ratliff, M. Rhodes, R. Davis, B. Jennings. Third Row: A. Roshell, J. Wells, H. Roshell, D. Watson, R. Martin, J. Marshall, G. Nooner, R. Reed. Fourth Row: J. Dixon, R. Parker, R. Rogers, J. Raber, M. Cash, O. Crofford, R. Riggins. Fifth Row: T. Carter, J. Thompson, L. Williams, F. Hall, K. Potter, B. Standridge, T. Buie. Sixth Row: K. Heath, J. Brewer, and B. Bunton.

## Jr. Boys Scoreboard

| RHS | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Gillett | 10 |
| 19 | Delta | 0 |
| 13 | Grady | 0 |
| 27 | Hermitage | 6 |
| 6 | Woodlawn | 8 |
| 6 | Gould | 12 |
| 0 | Bearden | 6 |

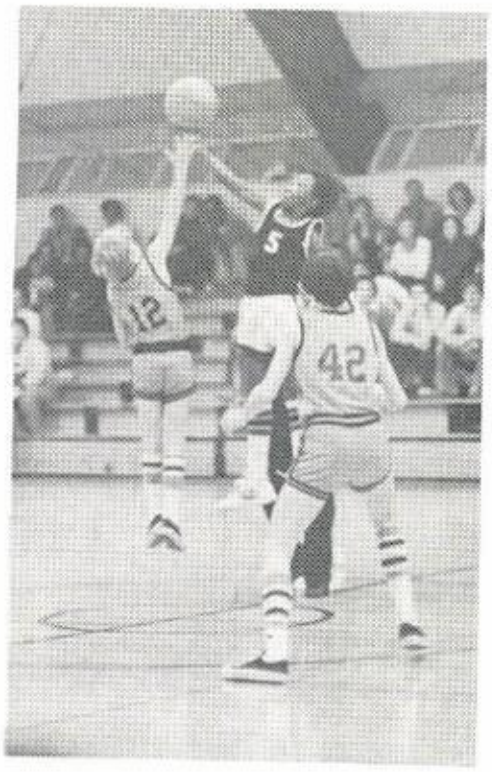
Final Record
3-4

Junior high Wildcat Robert Parker runs the ball leaving the others behind.

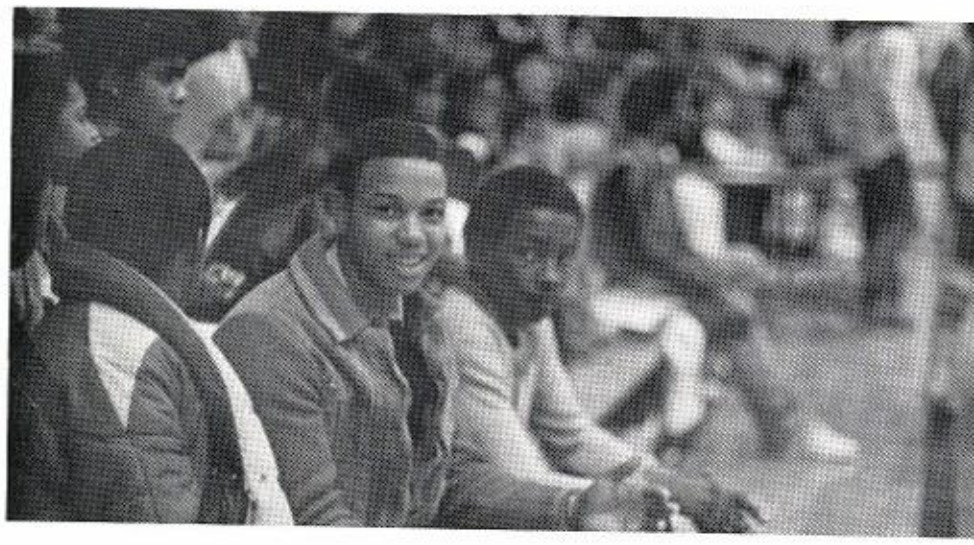
Gary Dixon jumps against a Fordyce player as Jay Johnston prepares to defend.

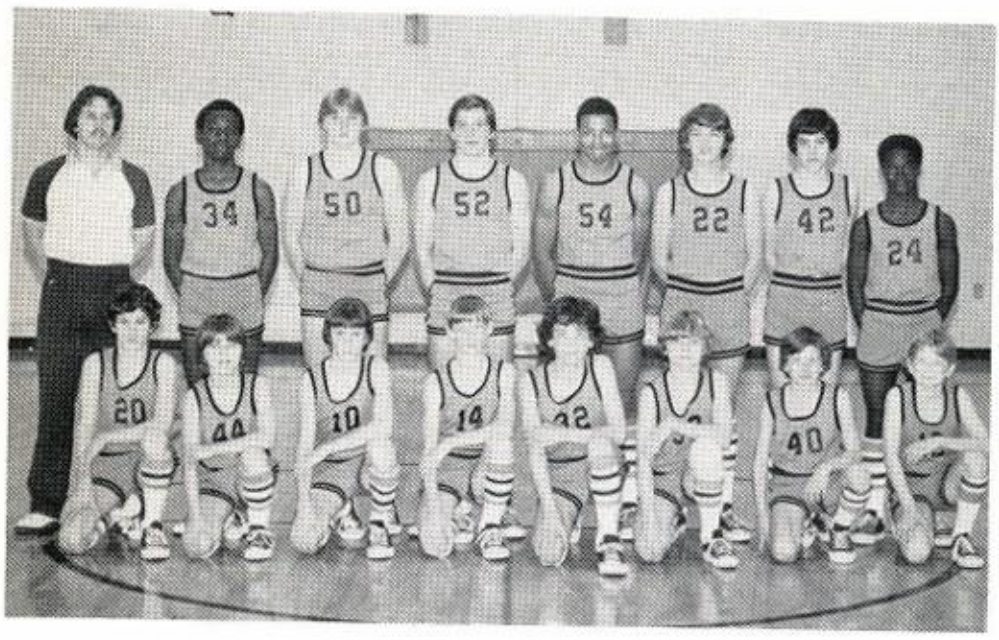
## Scoreboard

| | RHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| New Edinburg | 19 | 39 |
| Kingsland | 28 | 21 |
| Woodlawn | 13 | 22 |
| Glendale | 18 | 38 |
| Gould | 23 | 48 |
| New Edinburg | 21 | 40 |
| Grady | 24 | 38 |
| Fordyce | 18 | 41 |
| Delta | 19 | 30 |
| White Hall | 40 | 26 |
| Glendale | 26 | 45 |
| Gould | 11 | 28 |
| Gillett | 16 | 36 |
| District Tournament | | |
| Delta | 8 | 34 |

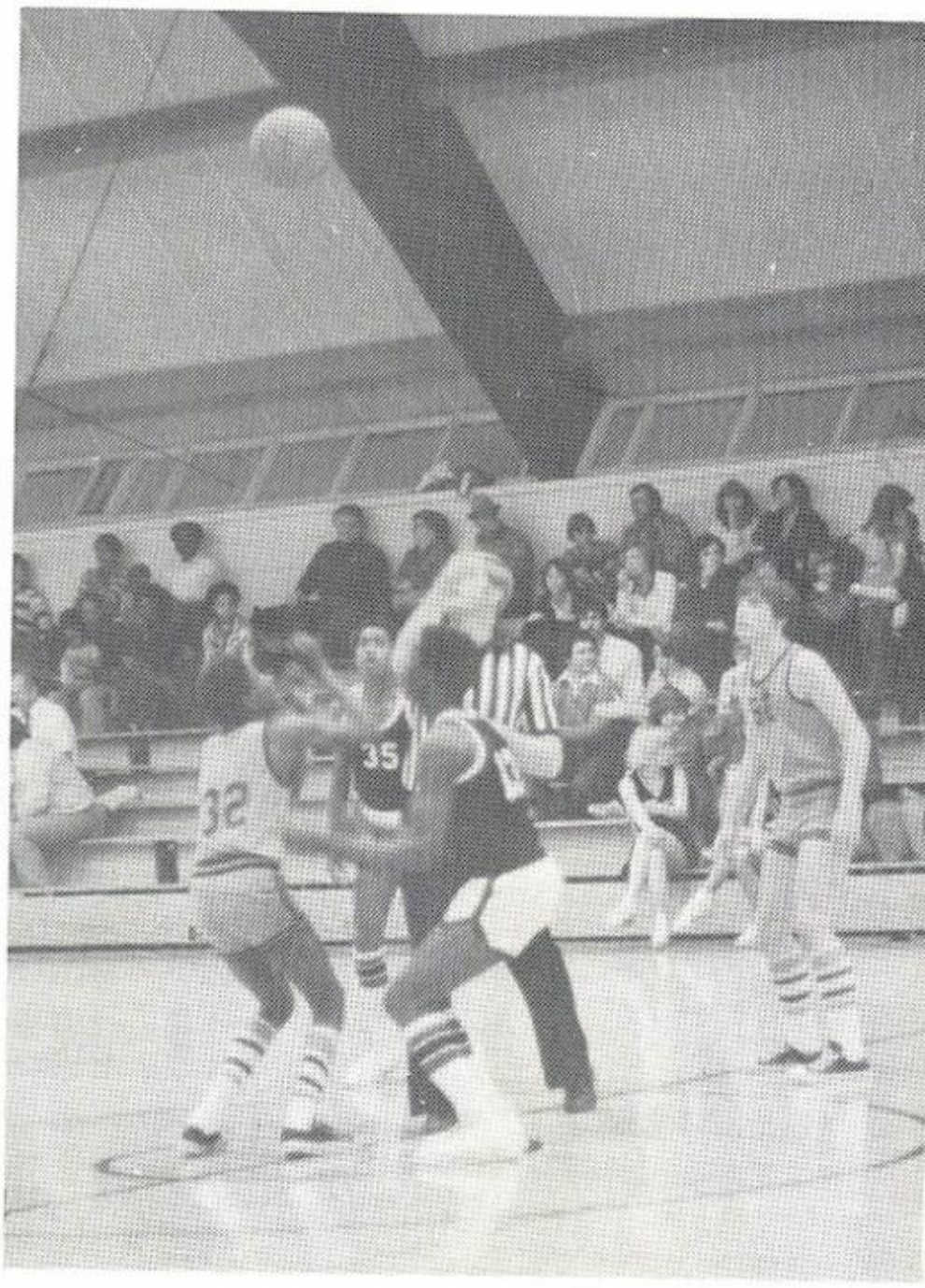


Shaun Jones and Andy Roshell relax during a Sr. game.





Members of the junior boys team were, Front row: Kevin Jennings, Warren Rhodes, Mark Lamb, Jeff Brown, Gary Sipes, Mark Ratliff, John Mays, Gary Dixon. Back row: Coach Frankie McMurry, Andy Roshell, Ricky Riggins, Jim Raber, Shaun Jones, Marty Reed, Jay Johnston, Jerry Marshall.



As Jim Raber looks on Farron Hall prepares to jump center.

# Keeping Up the Spirit

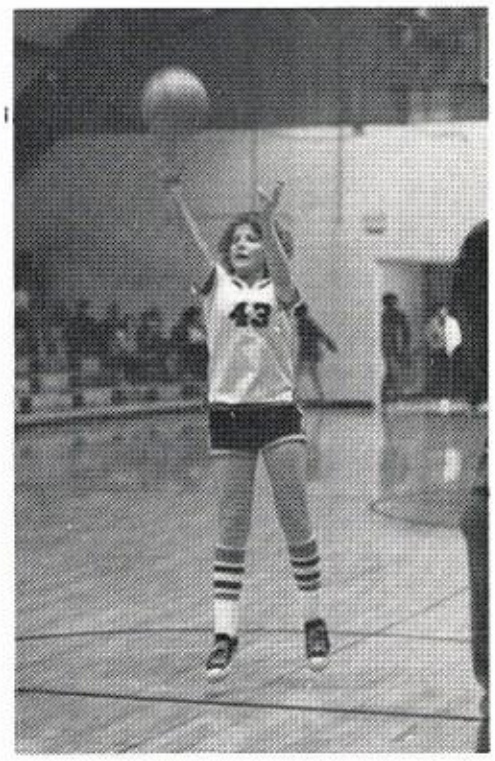
unior high basketball had one of its better years this eason. The junior boys and rls worked very hard to rove that they could be as ompetitive as the senior gh. Although, during the eason the streak sometimes rned cold, it soon began to oil again. This proved true many of the junior girls ames, since over half of heir games were decided ithin a one or two point margin.

The junior boys season wasn't as good as some but they kept the spirit. They held their chins up with pride no matter what the scoreboard showed.

The junior teams gave a good showing in the New Edinburg Tournament. They came "short" of being victorious but they played with great intensity and effort.

Shooting for the bonus, Donna Cope attempts to raise the score.

While Connie Dixon is working against a Gillette defender Mona Terry comes to help out.



## Scoreboard

| | RHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| New Edinburg | 13 | 14 |
| Grapevine | 15 | 10 |
| Dumas | 13 | 12 |
| Banks | 13 | 25 |
| Glendale | 27 | 11 |
| Woodlawn | 22 | 35 |
| Kingsland | 16 | 17 |
| Fordyce | 19 | 16 |
| Grady | 15 | 20 |
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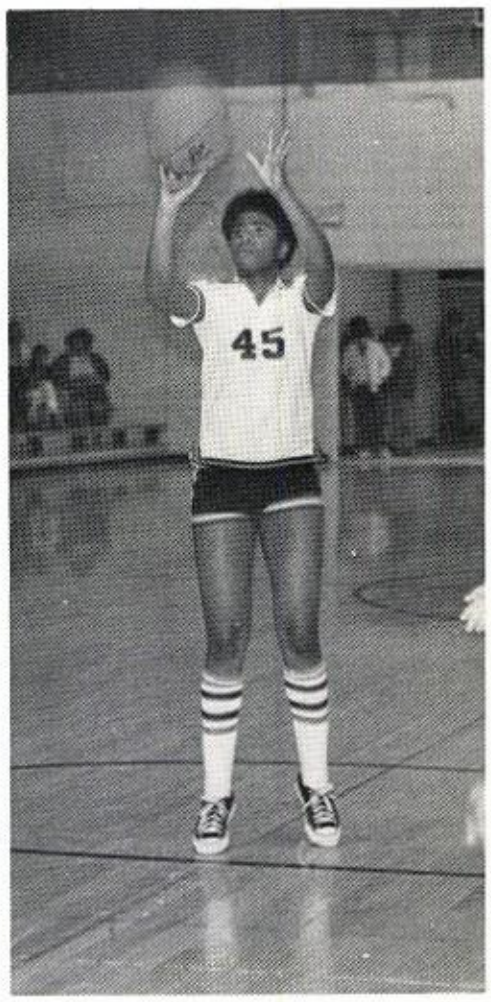
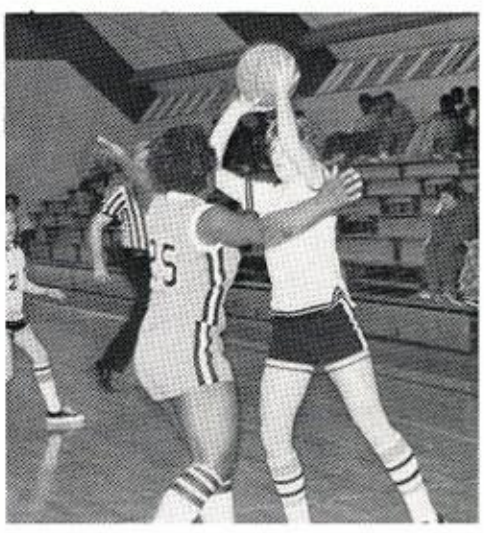
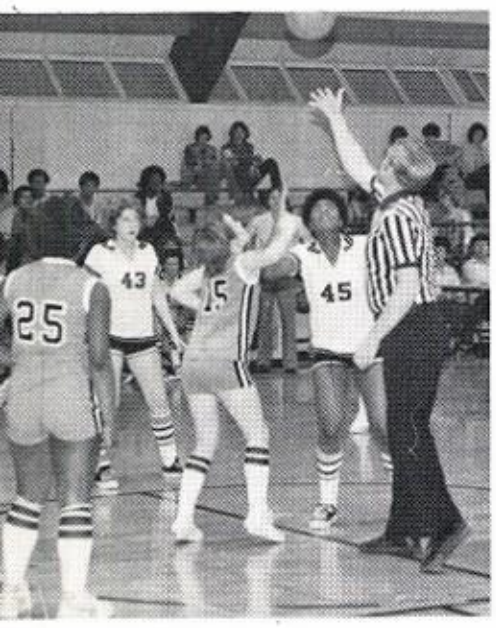


Concentrating, Lisa Wainwright shoots from the free throw line.

s Yvonne Jones relaxes Connie Dixon shoots a two shot foul.





unior Ladycats Donna Cope and Lisa Wainwright defend against a ump ball.

Members of the junior girls team were, Front row: Karen Dixon, Debbie Lunsford, Mary Reed, Mona Terry, Jackie Frazier, Sarah Williams, Marlene Hoke, Yvonne Jones, Sheila Gray, Donna Cope. Back row: Coach Frankie McMurry, Angie Glover, Connie Dixon, Stacey Hamilton, Omie Wade, Lisa Wainwright, Shirley Wade, Renee Culpepper, Christy Wilson, Mgr.

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# To Academics

## Books, Classes and Homework . . .

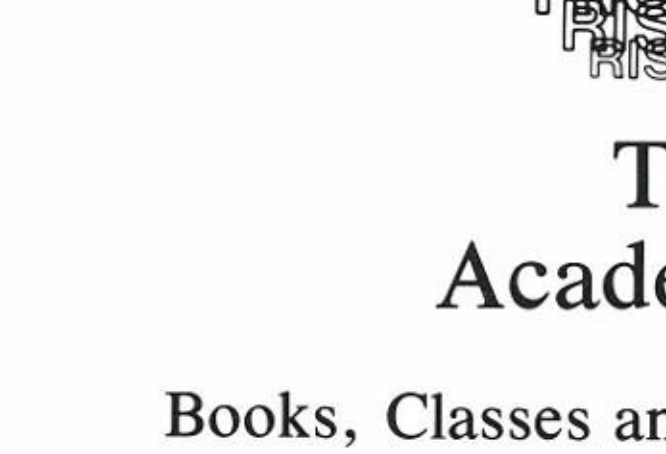
# That's Academics

Academics. The addition of the academic section for 1982 is a new feature that is very basic to the operation of a school.

What do students and teachers do during the six hours and thirty-five minutes they spend at school? The first bell rings at 8:20 a.m. Students can be seen waiting outside each door to be let in to go to their lockers. First period begins at 8:25 with many students still half asleep. At the 9:20 bell, classes change to second period, but there is no locker use. The students hear school and club announcements during this period, and finally everyone wakes up. At 10:25, students go to their lockers for the first time since before school. Third period ends at 11:25, and many students race to fourth period to await the lunch bell.

2:00 brings the final period of the day, and during football season, pep rallies. Students anxiously watch the clock till three and are off to their waiting buses or cars.

A day at school can bring many happenings. Friendships are made, facts are learned, and lessons for life are demonstrated. Education is what it's all about. Turn the page to learn more about academics at RHS.



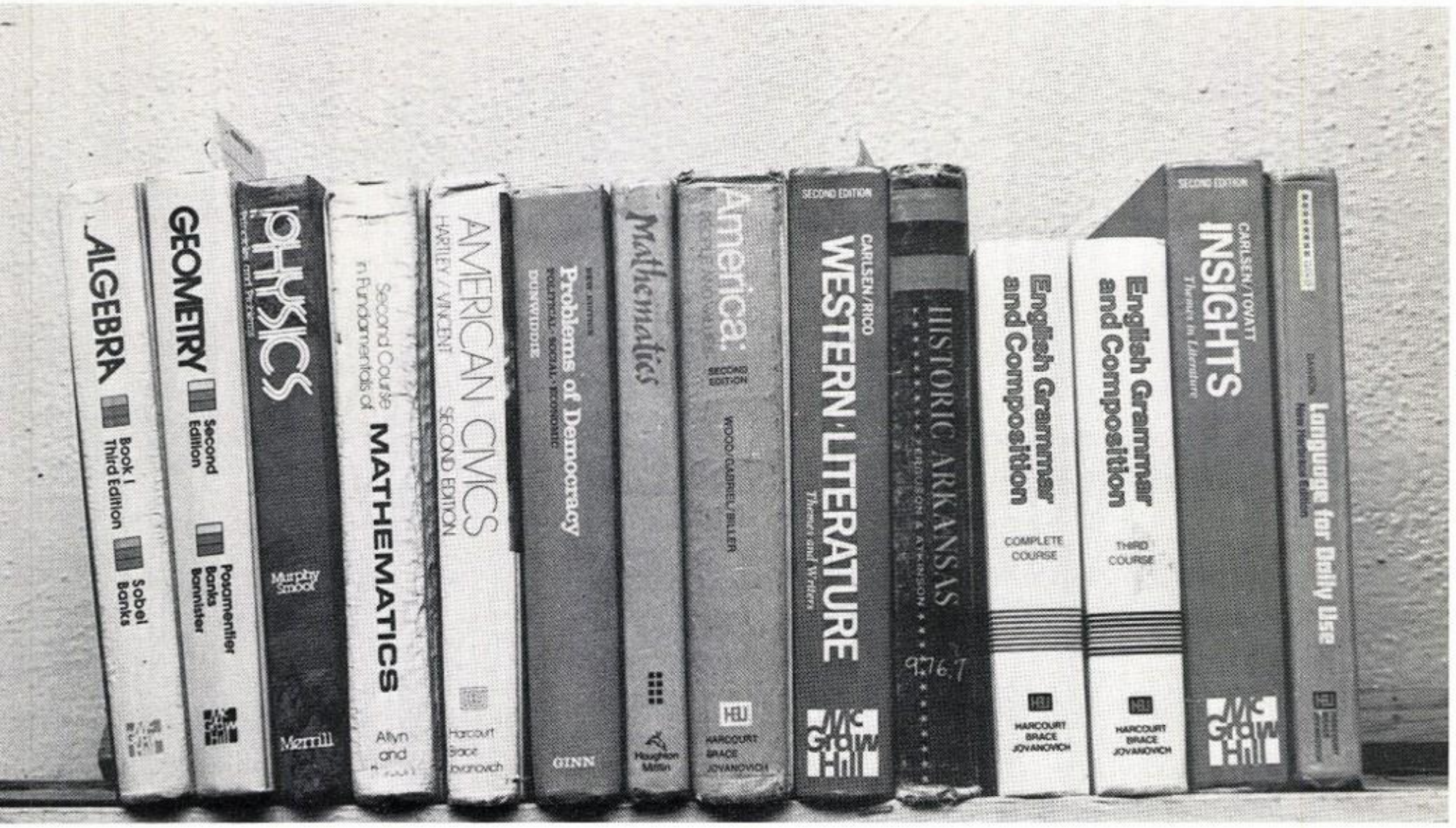

Making posters showing the various parts of speech was a new assignment in Mrs. Scarborough's class.

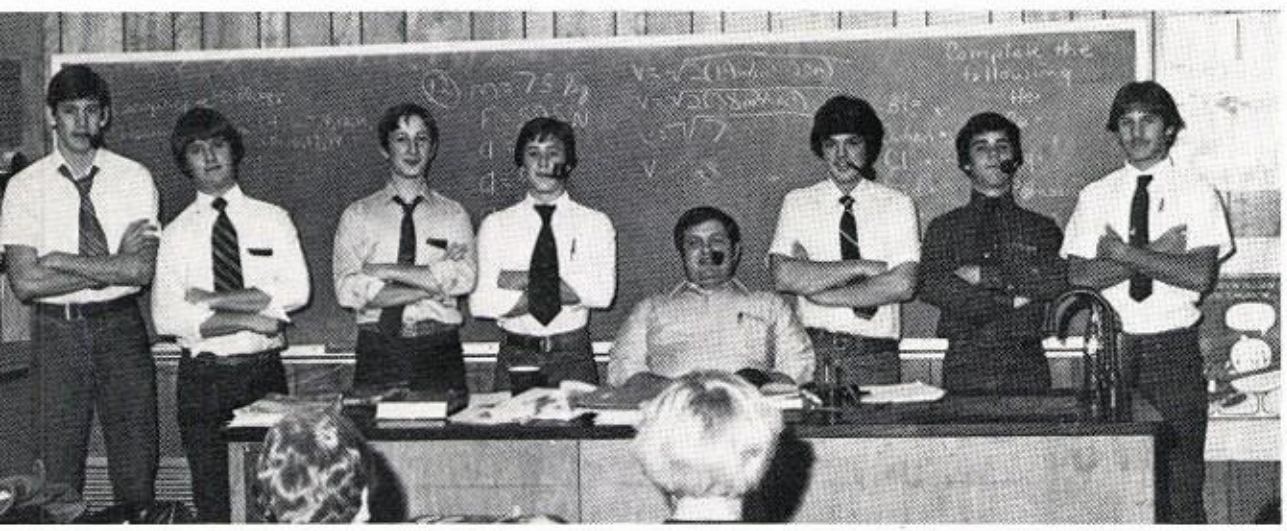
Thanks to Rison's academic program Kent Davis was selected to the governor's school.

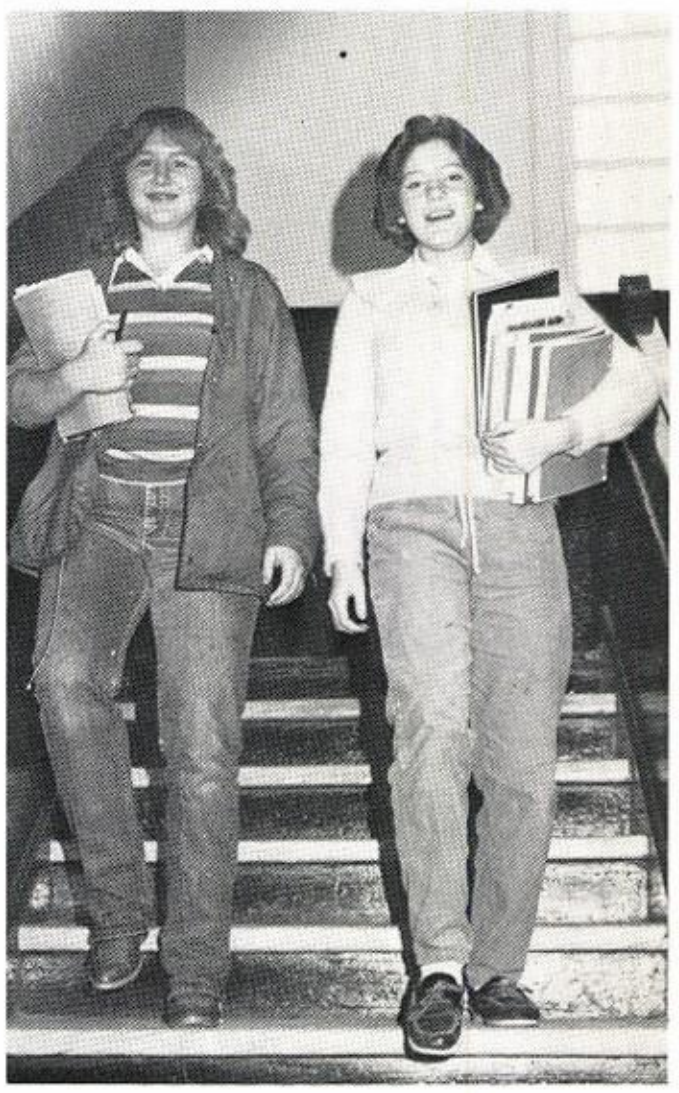
Part of academics is recovering from the man hours of thinking as well as working. Rust White rests in the library.

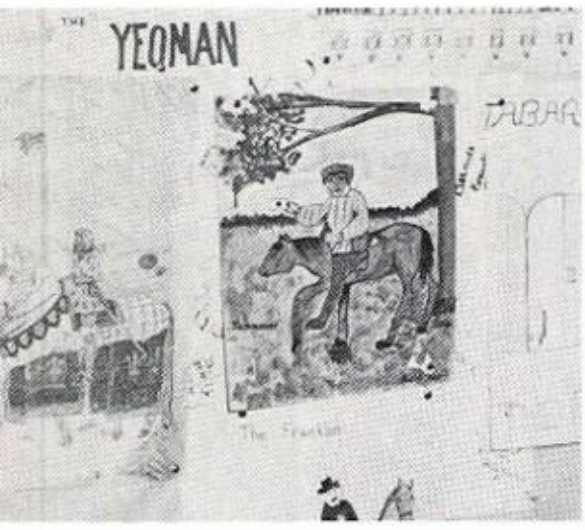
Pottery making is an art. Ms. Alderman fires up the pottery kiln.

Shoveling sand to mix up cement is Lee Stewart.








his photo shows eight different Mr. Rod-
rs', Alex Dawson, Michael Reed, Jim
rofford, Jay England, the real Mr. Rodgers,
t Matheson, Butch Butcher, and Sam Har-
.

sters from the Canterbury Tales drawn by
me of Mrs. Hopson's past students.

Using the circular saw is a skill learned by agri studends. Timmy Lunsford and Wayne Herrington cut the end off of a board.

Books, homework, and classes. That's academics!

Some students like Donna Cope have to take home many books; others like Angela Puckett have only a few.

# Turn About is Fair Play

Never before in the history of Rison High School has a girl been seen sawing a two by four. But that is actually happening in agriculture.

The very idea of a girl using a hammer and nails and stopping in the middle of the job to repair a broken fingernail! Vanity prevails always in a class of girls. It's almost impossible to get much agricultural work done and still keep the mascara from smearing or the hair from falling. But these are common sights in an agri class of females.

On the other hand, what is more awkward than a 250 pound linebacker tediously threading a sewing machine? However, it's not uncommon for a boy to cook. Many men probably learned the techniques of the kitchen in their home economics class. What would be nicer than being able to sew a button on your own shirt? Who knows, some of the handsome young men at Rison High School just might be bachelors.

So history has been made at RHS with the addition of agriculture for girls and the continuation of home economics for guys. Many thought the day would never come when girls would be doing guys' work and vice versa. But 1982 brought a new look and a break in tradition.

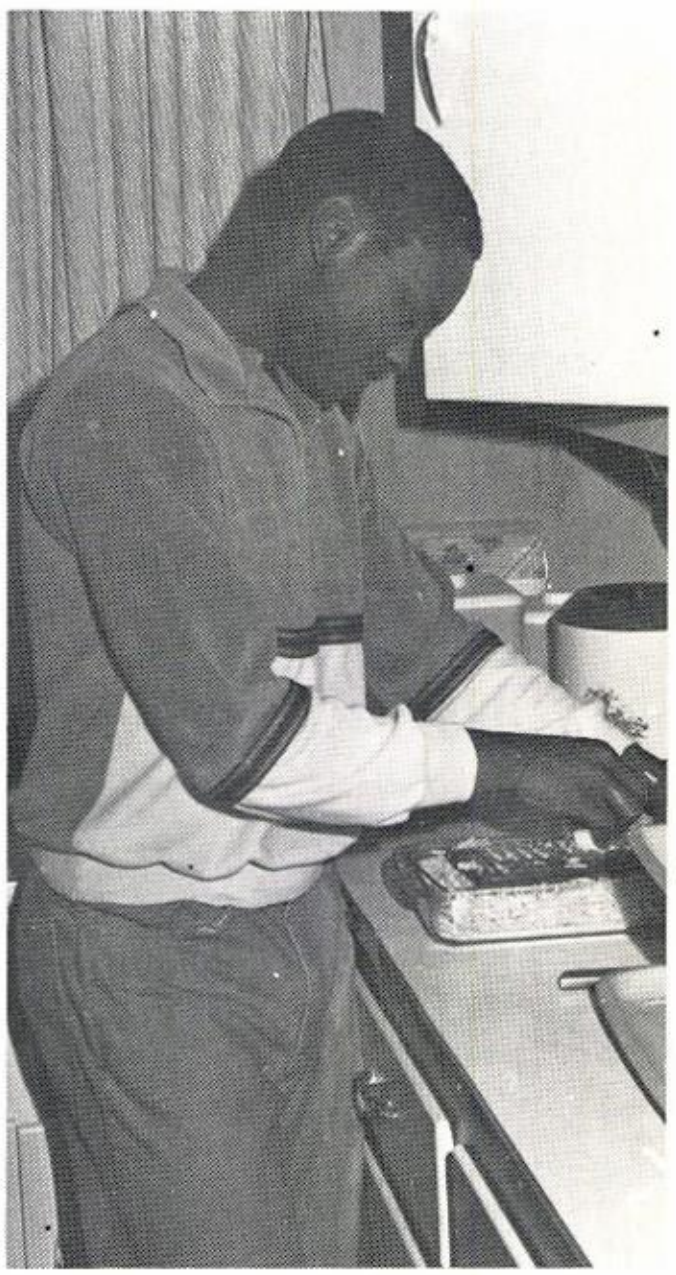
Sewing is a skill learned in home economic
Vickie Linneman uses the sewing machin

Guys at RHS learn how to cook in bachelor living class. Kent Davis prepares to taste his delicacy.

Agri is for students who are interested in learning carpentry or farming. Mr. Gresham gives instructions to Ken Hisaw and Terry Gray on mixing up concrete.

Girls as well as boys became involved in ag
this year. Nadine Young holds a board whi
Jeffery Leopard saws it.

Sawing sometimes takes two. Kim Macon and Jennifer Roberson assist Teresa Navarro.



Adding the final touches to a cake is John Blackwell.

Seniors Paul Jacobs, Scott Miller, and Jimmy Bowlin shovel dirt during agri class. — Herald Photo.

# Projects, Posters, and Professions

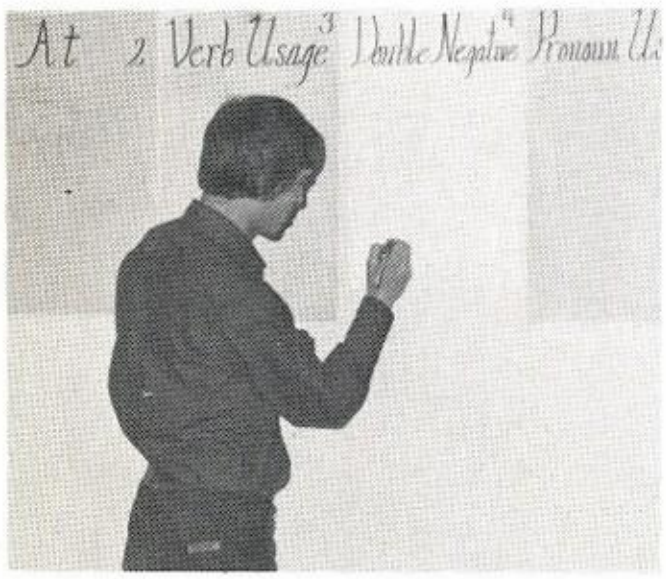
The most important thing in life is the ability to communicate. Without communication, the world would be at a complete stand-still. English class teaches that ability. Students learn about nouns and verbs, adjectives and adverbs, and prepositions and interjections. But the most important thing they learn is how to put all those words together and form sentences, sentences that bring about understanding between people.

English also involves lots of reading. American literature is studied by most students at RHS. To make it more interesting for junior high students, Mrs. Scarborough requires the making of projects. The projects must be from a story or poem in the book. Then comes character day. Instead of average students, the halls are filled with Abraham Lincoln's and Romeo's and Juliet's.

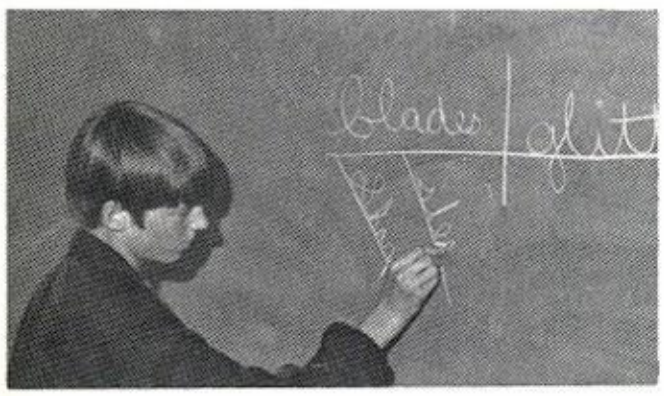
Mrs. Hopson's senior classes read the *Canterbury Tales* and draw posters illustrating some of the characters from the stories.

Both senior and junior high students are required by their teachers to make book reports. That's where the library comes in handy. Career education class teaches RHS students which future they should pursue.

As shown, English classes at RHS are not just nouns and verbs day after day. The library offers opportunities to travel without even leaving home. And career education teaches which way to turn down life's road. Oh, yes, let's not forget, "Don't say *ain't* or your name goes on the chart!"



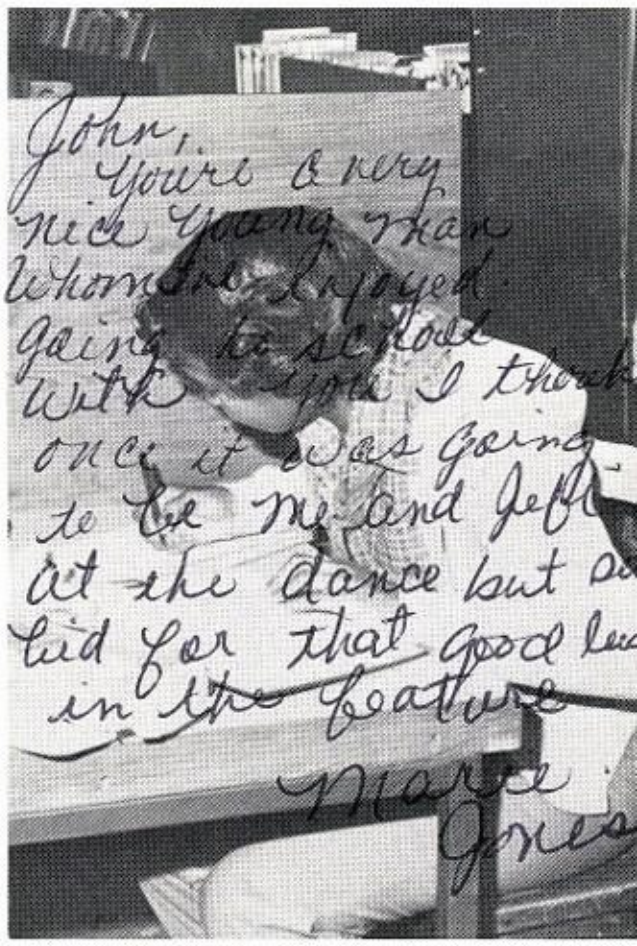
Mrs. Hopson's charts helped us to better our grammar. Button Cummings signs the double negative chart.



Diagraming is a big part of English class. Jeff Brown diagrams a sentence.

Homework is vital in English. Mr. Lynn checks Donna Poss' homework.

The library offers a quiet place for workin Marie Jones catches up on her homework.



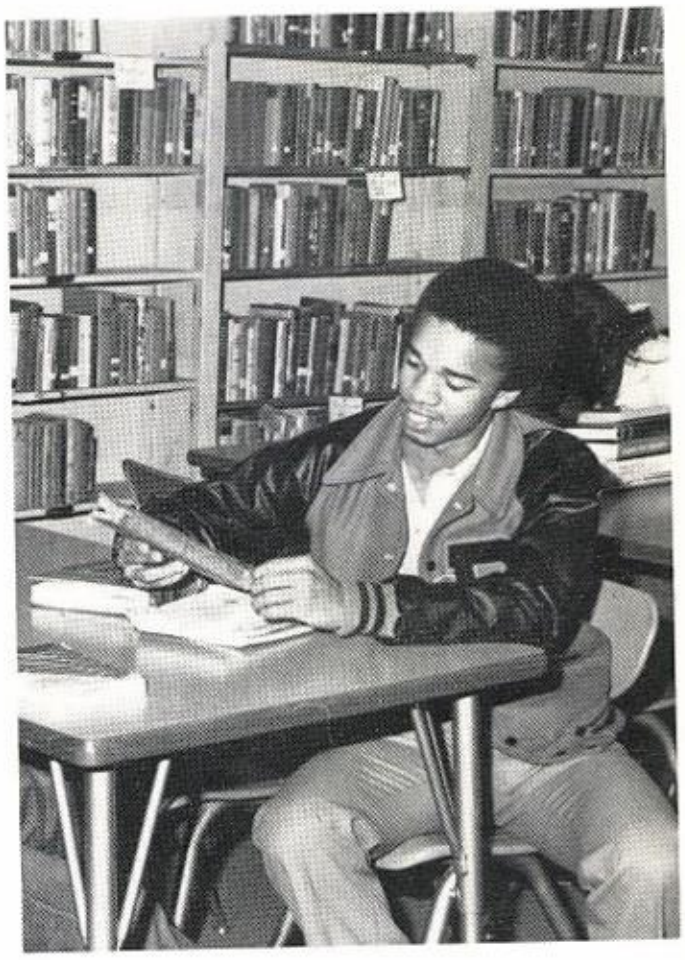
As seniors, students plan what college to atte and what career to follow. Tammy Brown tal with Mr. Almond.

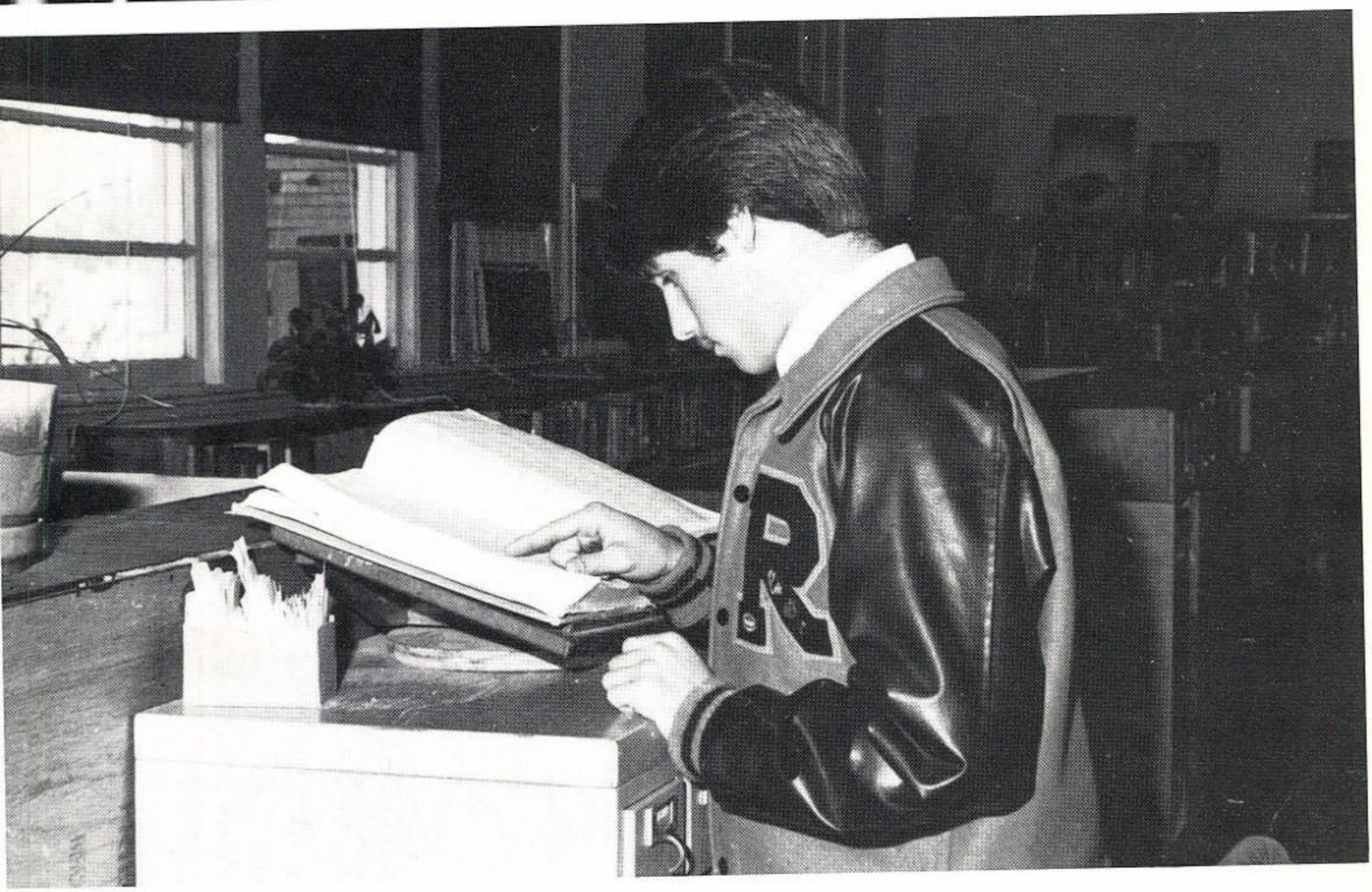
An annual event at RHS is Mrs. Scarboroug literature projects. These are a few from t past.

Here, Brian Rhodes is reading one of the many books available in the RHS library.

The library offers time to catch up on the news of the world. Will Arnold takes time out to read the newspaper.

The library also offers time for thinking about girls as Bobby Johnson is probably doing.

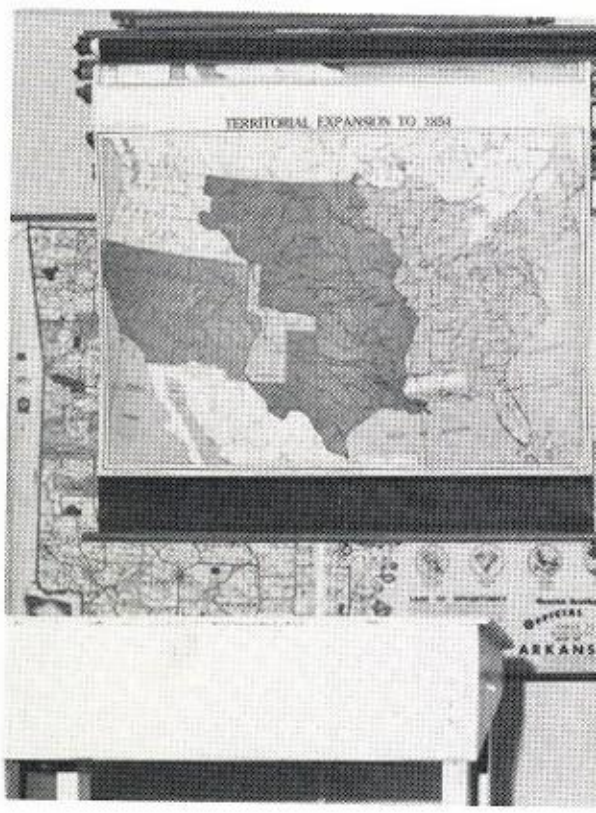


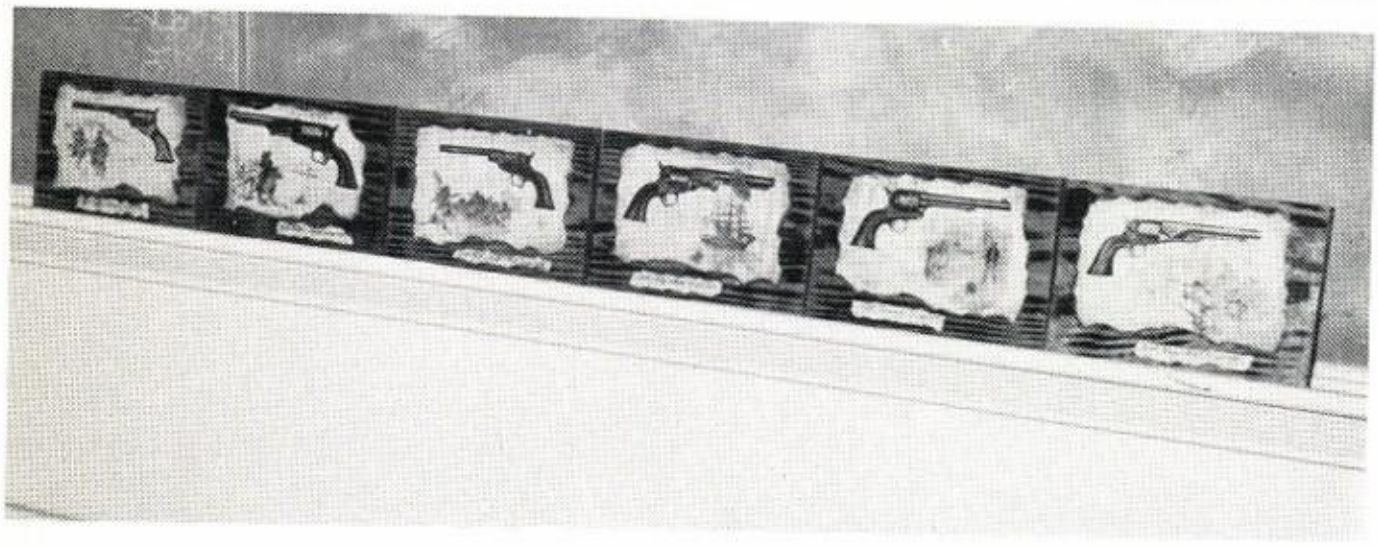


Consulting the "big" dictionary in the library is a must even for scholars like Sam Harris.

Mrs. Dedman's seventh grade science class taking notes.

Looking under the microscope is a big part of biology, as Karen Donaldson and Cynthia Cox prove in this picture.



Butch Cassidy and Billy the Kid are two legendary outlaws studied by students in American History.

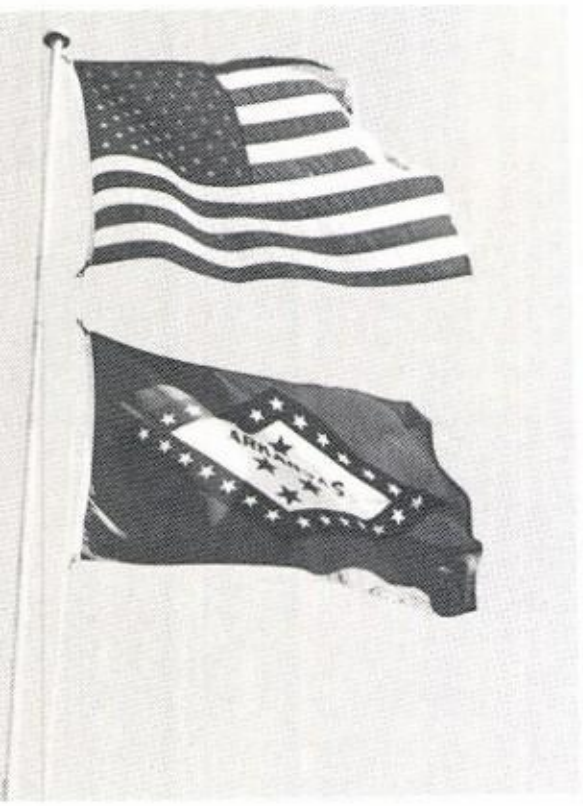
Everyone at RHS would recognize these guns as those from Mr. Jones' class.

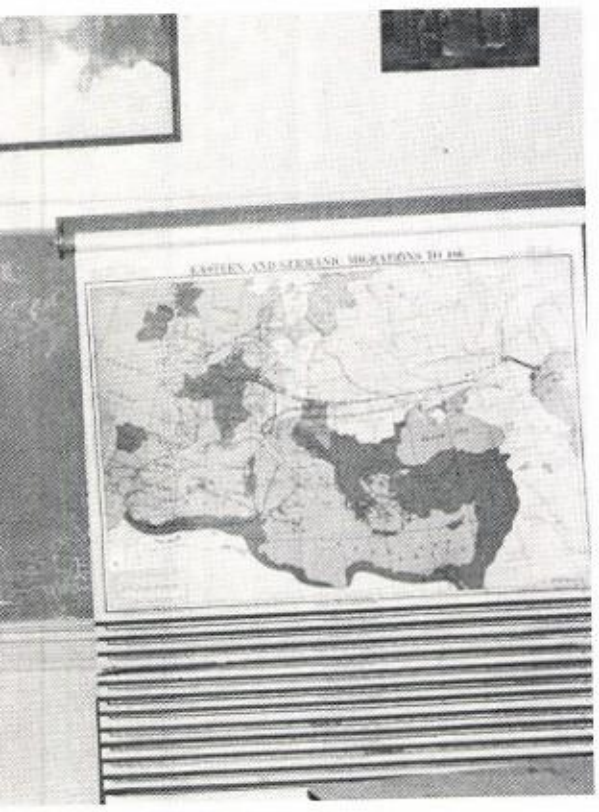
Notes taken during class serve as a study guide for these seventh grade students.

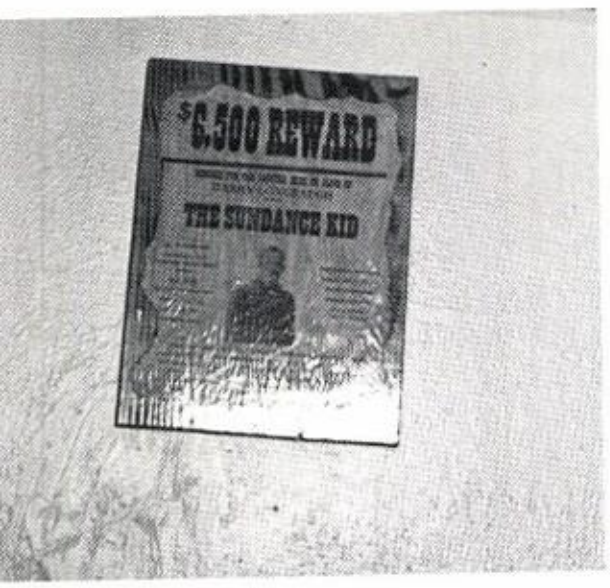
These maps show the expansion of our country and others as well. We learn all about it in our history classes.

After viewing the specimen under the microscope, Karen Donaldson records the data.

The American and Arkansas flags remind us of our heritage.



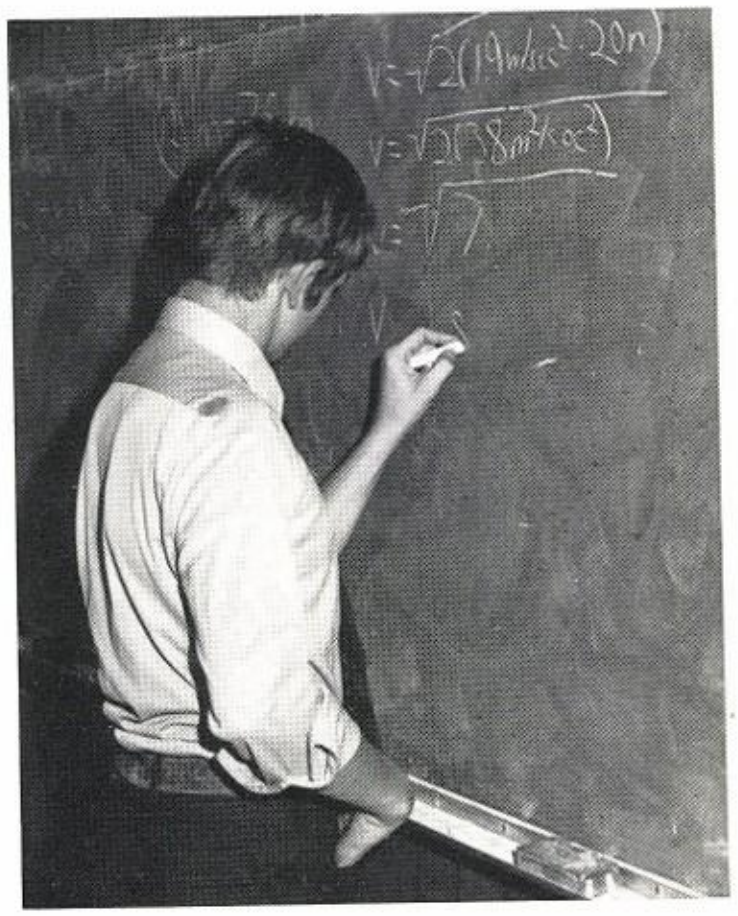





Butch Cassidy's partner the Sundance Kid is also studied in American history.

Western civics is the perfect time for Carol Wilson to take a break.

Solving equations using given formulas is one thing taught in physics. Jim Crofford solves for velocity.



# When It All Began . . .

American history is something that to some people requires an extreme amount of patience just to make it through the class. Others, however, look upon history as a means of relief from their other classes.

Mr. Jones is a skilled orator when it comes to bringing tales of old to life. It is much more enjoyable when you actually "see" the drama unfold before your eyes. Dates and characters are remembered much more easily when one takes an optimistic and energetic approach to it.

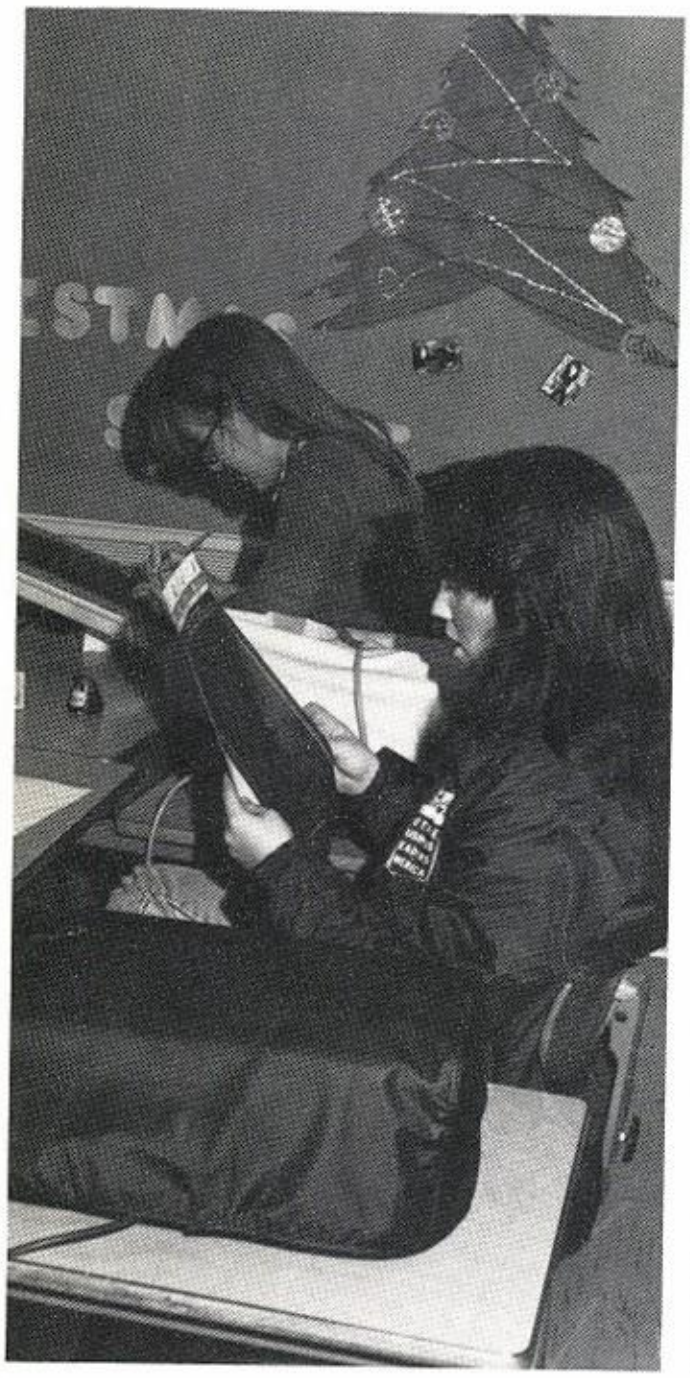
Western civilization is a much more difficult subject to devour. It involves the teaching of the ancient Greek and Roman cultures as well as other eras in European history.

Science is one subject that does not include remembering that many dates. Formulas and the like are more important. Earth science is a general science course that deals with the solar system and the origin of the moon as well as the various plant and animal kingdoms that surround us.

Biology is a weighted course, and it covers everything from the reproduction of cells to the reproduction of humans. Physics is one of the hardest of all the science courses because math and science are both involved. The various laws of motion are studied as well as the principles of force capacity, and mass. Physics is impossible without a calculator or "idiot-machine" as it's sometimes called.

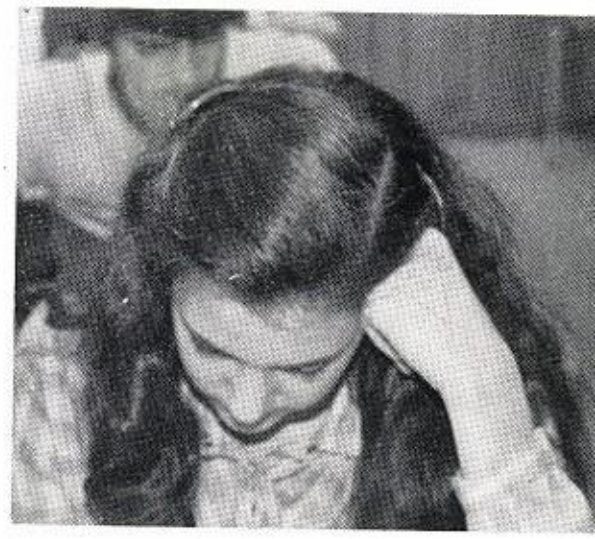
Chemistry is taken by those who want a unique challenge in science. Formulas and symbols are the basic things which are studied. Students learn how hydrogen and oxygen form the basic building blocks of life.

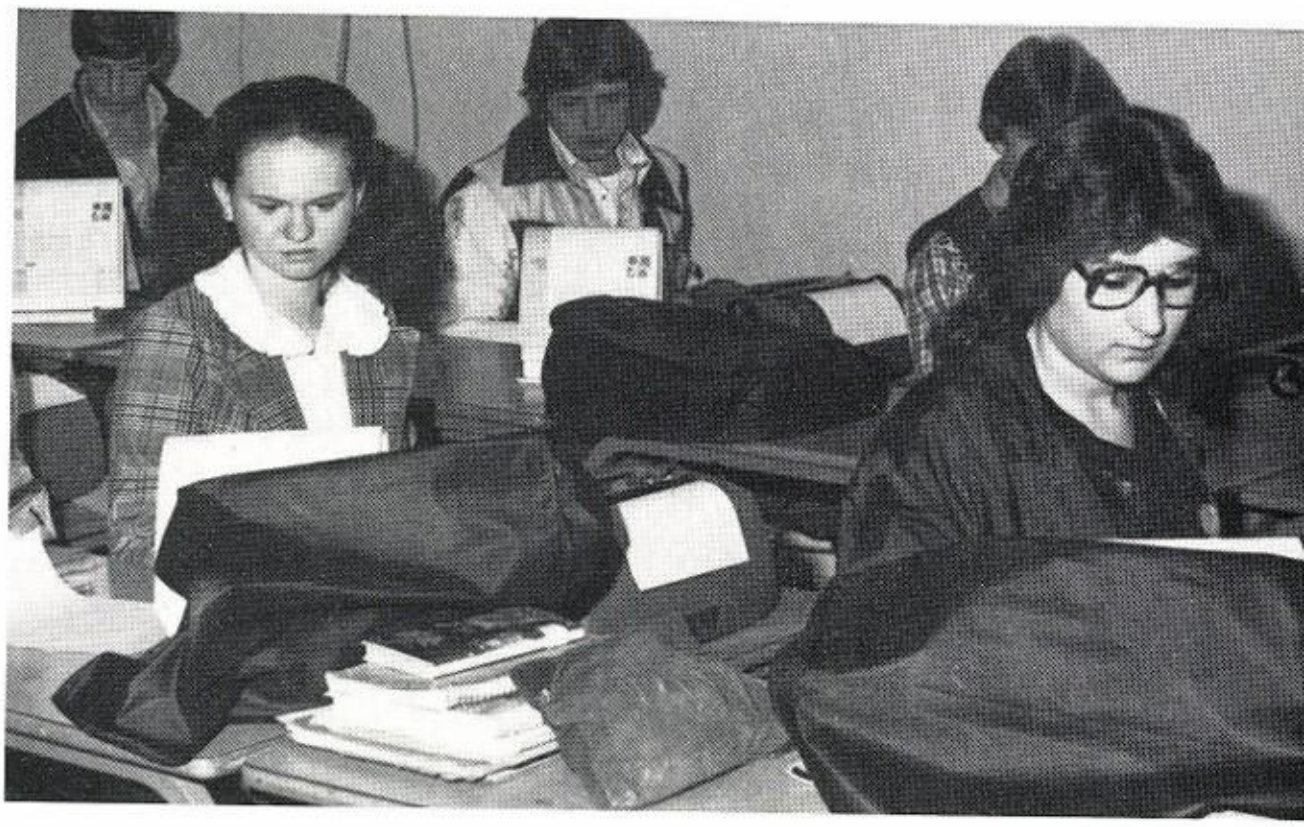
Working on the Cat's Roar is Tammy Puckett and Phyllis Erwin.



"Watching your books, typewrite." That's Mrs. Wright's favorite expression.

Geometry involves finding the perimeter, etc., of geometric figures. Angie Garner looks over her final answer.





## When It Comes to Math and Typing, RHS Students Are . . .

Watching their books and searching for the right keys keep Donna Reynolds and Lisa Hurst occupied.

# Adding It All Up and Getting Down to Business

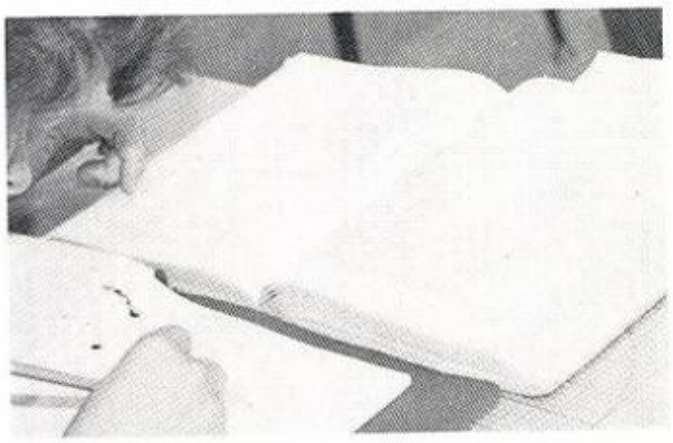
"Watching your books, typewrite." That's a familiar phrase heard by all of Mrs. Wright's typing students. Whether the goal is speed or perfection, fingers are frantically searching for the right keys, and eyes are fixed firmly on their books. Typing is just one of the many business courses available at RHS. Another is accounting; it's for all those students who want to help protect us from the IRS. And for the secretary at heart, shorthand is also offered.

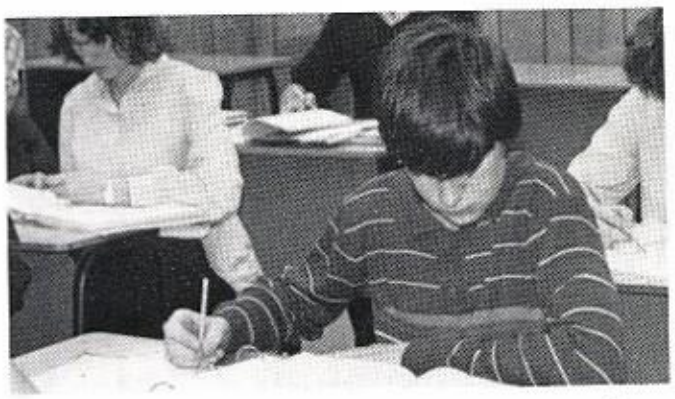
There are a variety of math classes to choose from at RHS, too. An extensive four-year coverage of special math courses is available for those students who are interested in a mathematical career. Freshmen take Algebra I. Then as sophomores, they move up to geometry. Algebra II is taught to juniors who wish to further study algebra. For those who stick it out, advanced math is taught to seniors. A course in business math i offered for juniors and seniors who ar interested in becoming tycoons.

As is shown, RHS has many oppor tunities for students who enjoy mat or are interested in a math or busines career. One day when someone i president of a national corporation they'll look back and thank their mat teacher or Mrs. Wright for helpin them to succeed.

Accounting gives students like Kim Taylor the chance to work with records, etc.

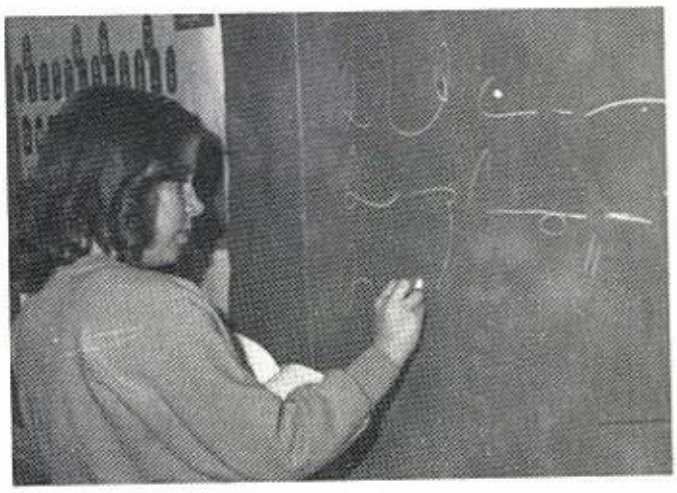
Looking back in the geometry book for proof is Aletha Knowles.





Busy hands are common to geometry class.

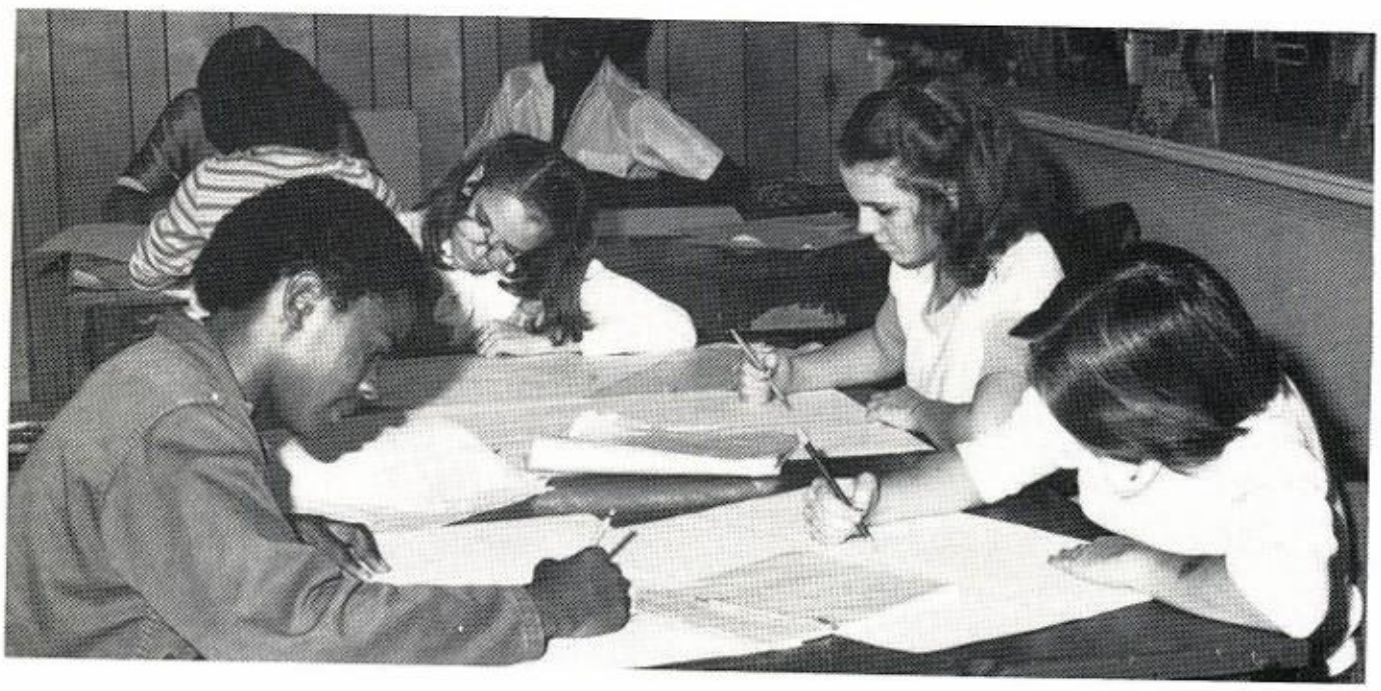
Finding all the information before beginning is a basic in math. Bryan Crane checks his book one more time.



Struggling over a geometry problem is Leslie Jennings.

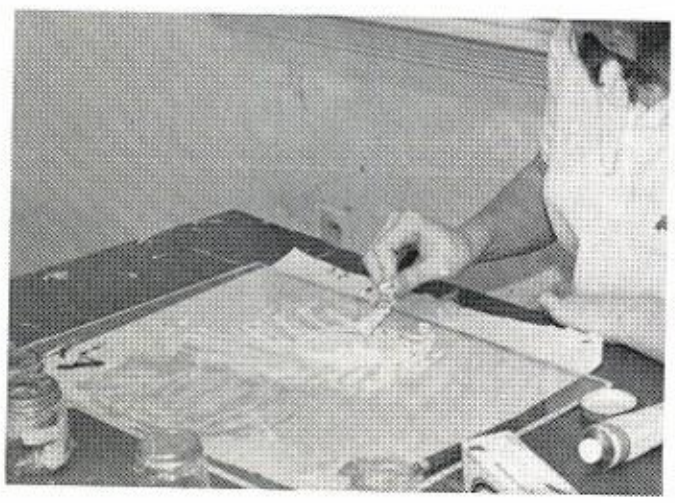
Shorthand is for students like Jane Anderson who might be interested in becoming a secretary.

Ordinary objects make perfect subjects for still-life.



Sketching is part of art as shown by Stacey Cain, Barbara Hopper, Teresa Bowlin, and Ricky Hoke.

The making of a masterpiece in progress as Lesea Carter mixes paint.



While Lesea Carter works on her painting, other works are in the background.

With Each Stroke of Their Brush, Art Students . . .

# Bring Thoughts to Life

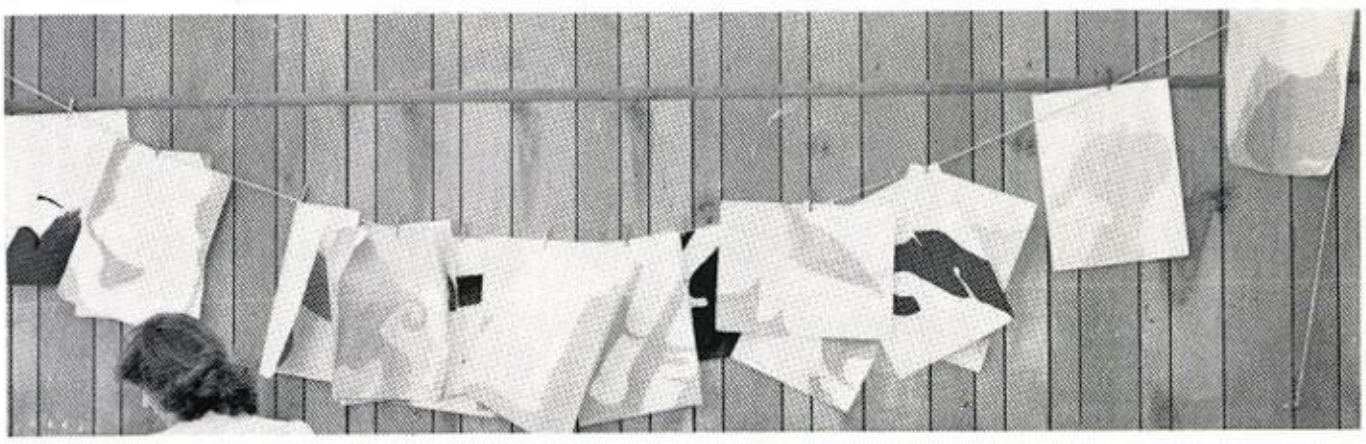
Art is defined as the mastery of a special skill. If this definition is true, then RHS has many artists.

To be an artist one must have patience, craftiness, and most of all, ingenuity. A beautiful sketch or piece of pottery doesn't come with luck. The artist must be willing to sacrifice many strenuous hours of work and effort to create one masterpiece.

Art comes in many forms. One is painting; paintings represent someone's true feelings on some idea or event. In every scene, the artist's inner self comes alive. In the *Mona Lisa,* did DaVinci have the idea of an all-seeing eye constantly watching us?

Another type of art is pottery. When seeing an artist firing up the pottery wheel, one can almost feel the electricity as an unmolded lump of clay suddenly turns into a thing of beauty. A potter will twist and turn the clay faster and faster and with such skill that no one seems to notice when the "ugly duckling" becomes the "beautiful swan." Until suddenly, it is finished and a new object is created.

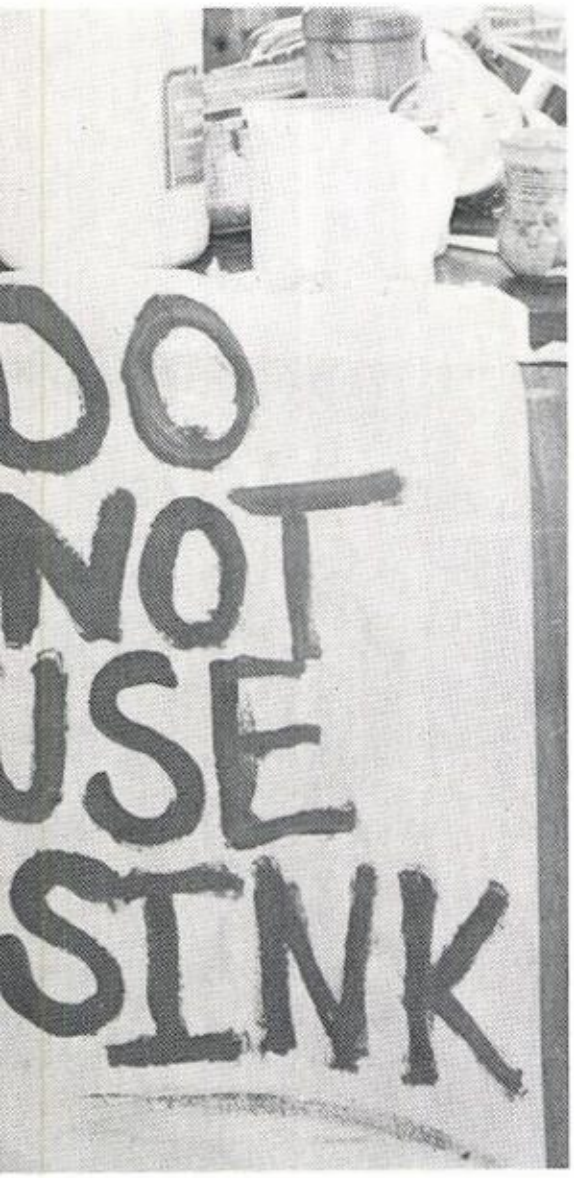
Who knows? We just may have a few Leonardo Da Vinci's or Michelangelo's at RHS. If "a picture paints a thousand words," our artists at RHS must surely have a lot of words.



Part of Mrs. Alderman's job is to help her students with their work of art. Here, she consults with Bobby Johnson.

What do each of these pictures really mean? Use your imagination.

And that means you! This sign is a work of art in itself.



Using his time wisely, John Claiborne dozes in study hall.

## While the Teacher Is Away . . .

# The Students Will Play

Do students at RHS always work? Of course not! In the fifty-five minutes spent in class, there must be time for play and catching up on lost sleep or the latest gossip.

For instance, when 8:25 rolls around and the lecturing begins, eyes and heads begin to droop. At last, the desk top becomes a pillow for those who just didn't get enough sleep the night before. Snores are especially common on Monday mornings.

Another thing students like to do during class is homework due the next period. Because the football game lasted so late the night before, American history is the perfect time to catch up on physics. Sometimes, though, that just doesn't work.

When the teacher steps out of the room is the perfect time to practice on that ever-popular, game-winning, buzzer shot, from half-court, of course. It's also the perfect time to run the victorious touchdown.

But the most popular thing to do in class is talk; it matters not whether the teacher is there. Catching up on the latest romantic gossip is a must, especially for the girls. They must know who's available.

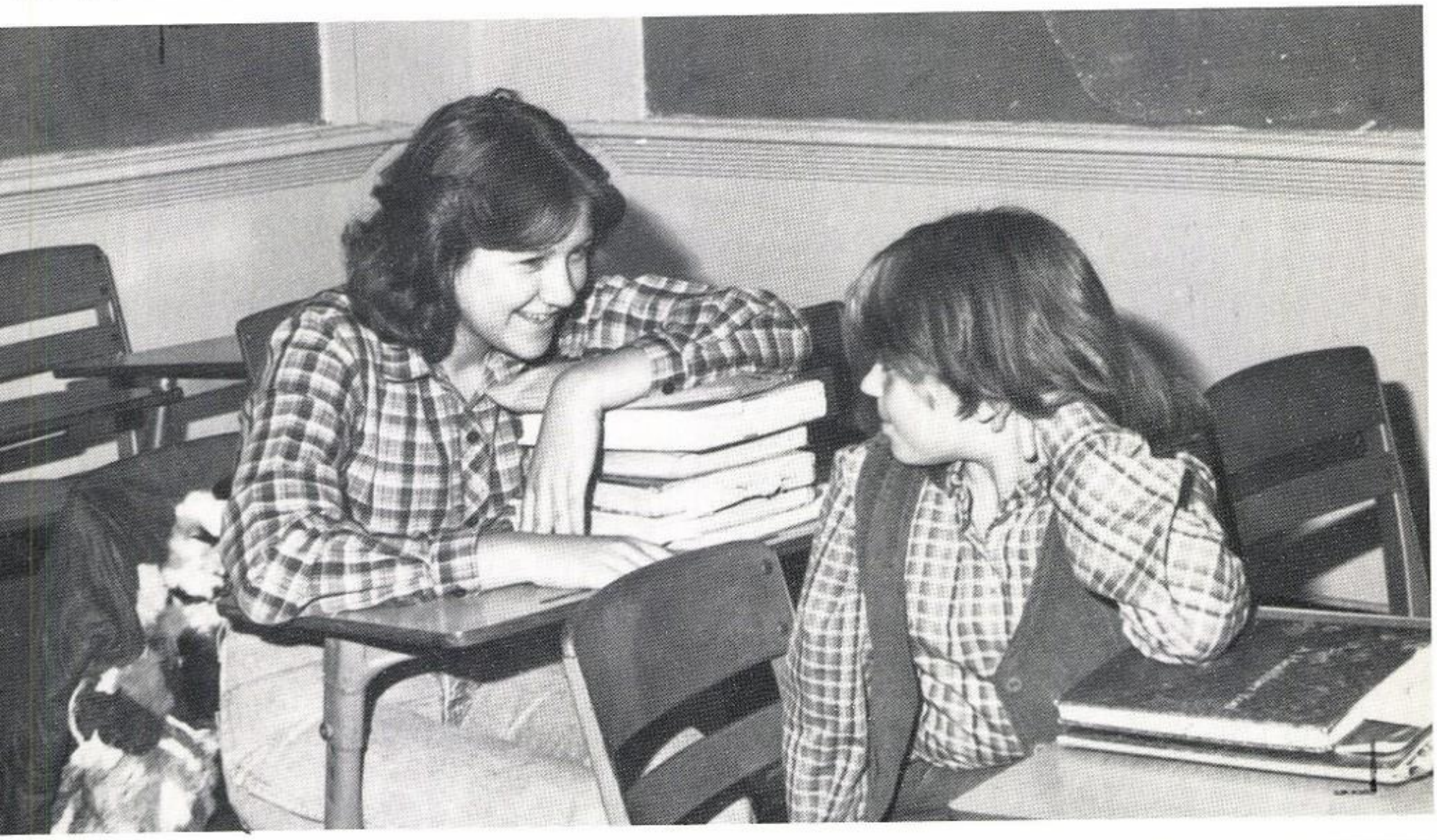
As anyone can see, classes at RHS are not all work and no play. Making each period more enjoyable is a task which every student takes upon himself.

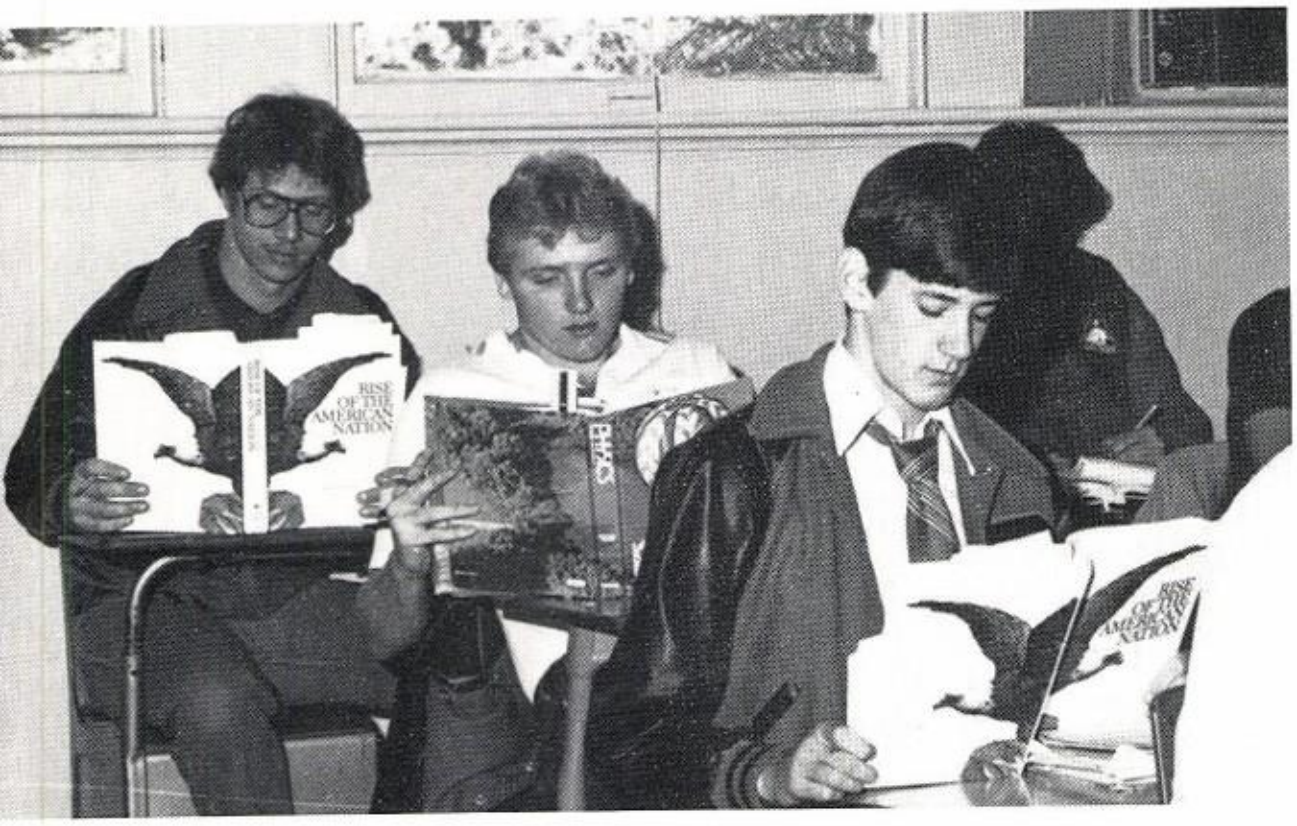
As everyone else is trying to get their biology homework, Angie Garner and Leslie Jennings pass notes.

An early class seems to be a good place for Frankie Harper to do his daydreaming.

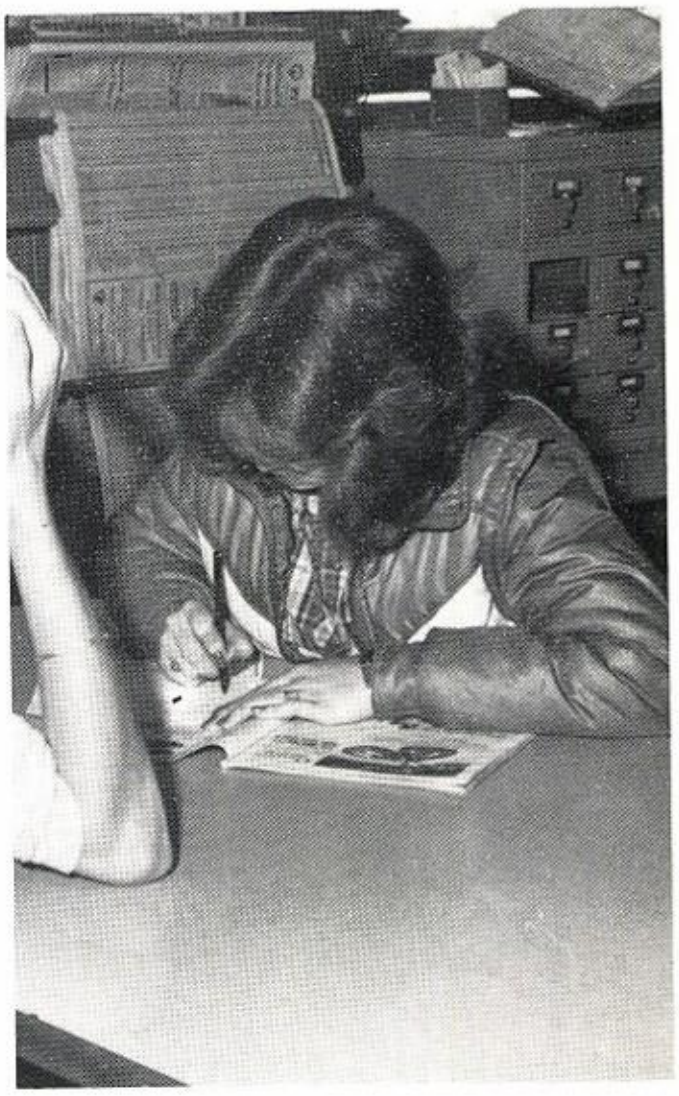
Taking a nap in the library is Carolyn Francis.

Catching up with the latest romantic gossip are Lisa Herrington and Lara Fore.






Hiding between Ken Hisaw and Alex Dawson in American history class, Bill Whittington tries to catch up on his physics homework.



Could Karen Rhodes be writing love letters to her boyfriend instead of working?

RISON

# To People

## Section to feature lives and feelings of people

# A New Image

What's new about people? The people section of this book is just what the name implies. Classes and schools are made up of people, and people are what memories are all about.

This section in the past was known as the class section; however, the following pages should show you why a new image was adopted.

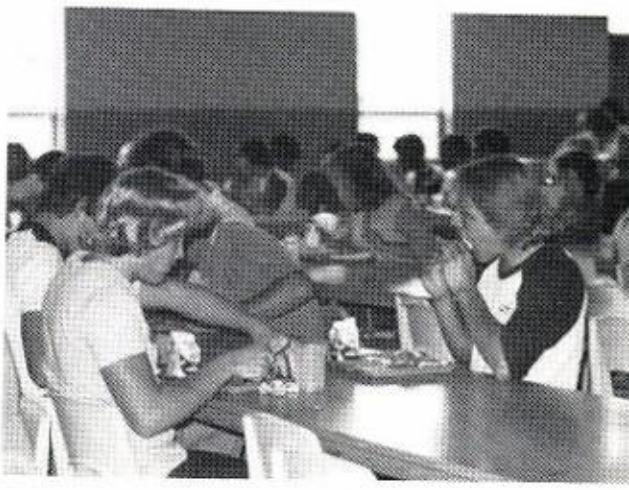
A variety of interests and feelings make up any group. Therefore, this section offers not only a look at the faces of people, but it also portrays what people do think, and feel. Hobbies, favorite movies and songs, the lives of elementary children are just a few of the features that are presented. Hey, read on to find out what's really NEW about people.

Recess helps even youngsters to socialize as they play together.

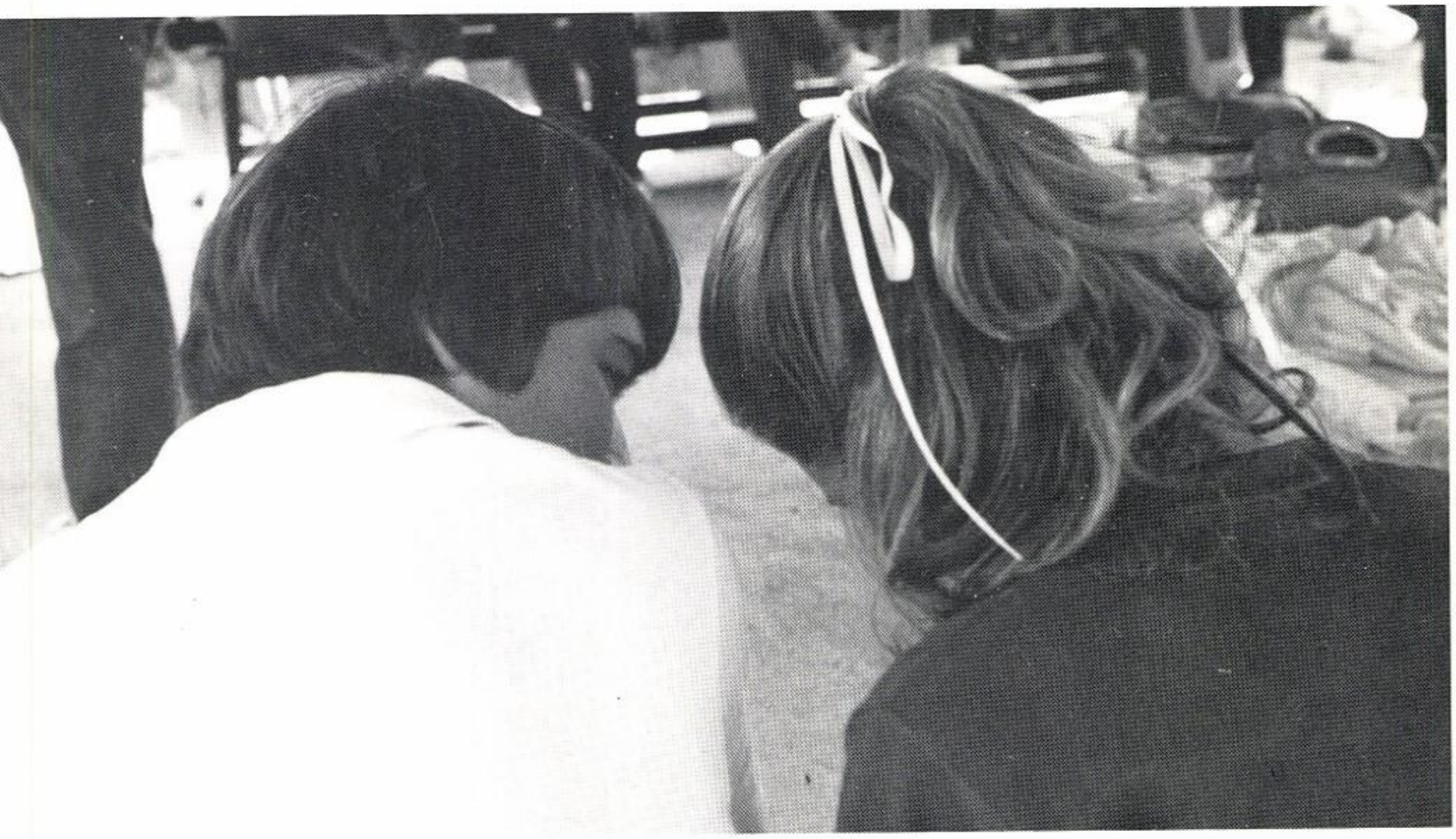
Showing off for elementary students is Jamie Hamilton.

Eating lunch together every day is one way people get to know each other. Gary Miller and Mike Presley are in the foreground.

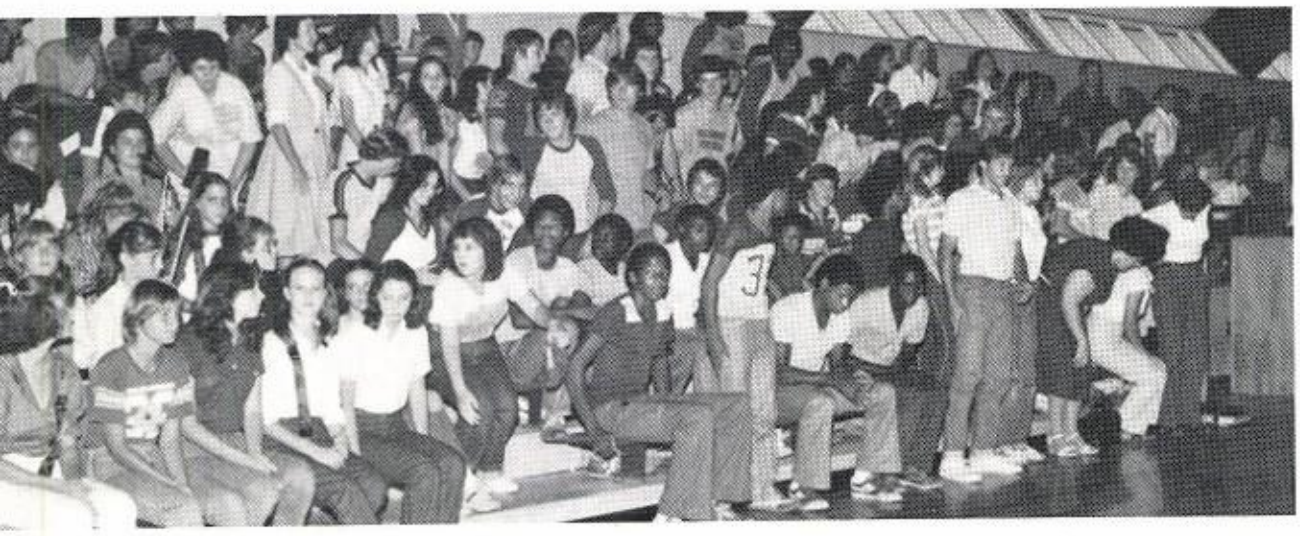
Elementary children comprise a large part of the people in the Rison schools.



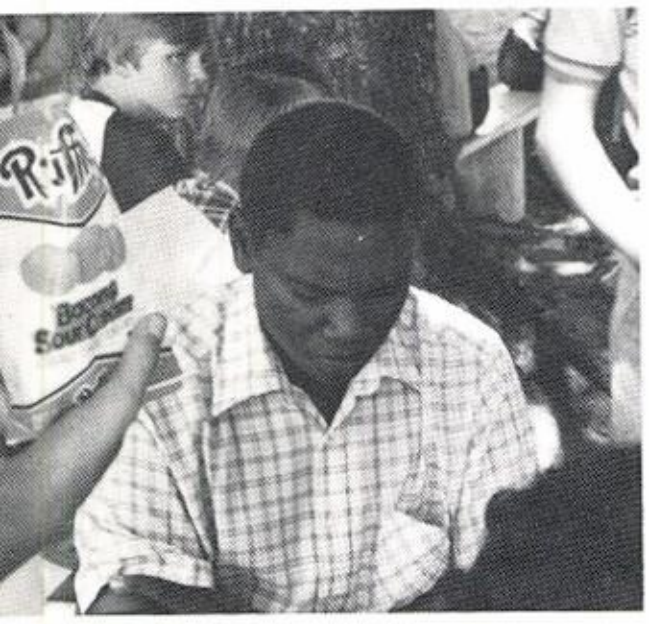
Sweetly and innocently, Tracell Etherly plays with his truck.



Some people share special interests. Here an intimate moment is caught from Michael Reed and Lori Bell.



People throughout the high school enjoy assemblies and pep rallies in the gym as they rise for the alma mater.



Sheer concentration is shown by John Blackwell as he contemplates his next chess move on Kent Davis.

Pigging out on concession stand goodies are Warren Rhodes, Robert Parker, Dale Cash, and Marc Maroney.

# Twelve years of work and effort finally find the seniors on top of the . . .

"It's here!" "I can't believe it's almost over!" "What's next?" These are familiar statements ringing through the halls as seniors finally came to grips with the fact that the end of one phase of their lives was here.

Seniors found themselves in roles of leadership as the year passed. The coveted middle section at assemblies placed them in the center of the student body, and each class envied the position. At each pep rally, the seniors blasted their battle cry to the school with guys and girls working together to win the spirit stick.

The seniors also won the yearbook award for buying the most yearbooks. Senior pictures were purchased from Mrs. Margaret Follis o

## Seniors

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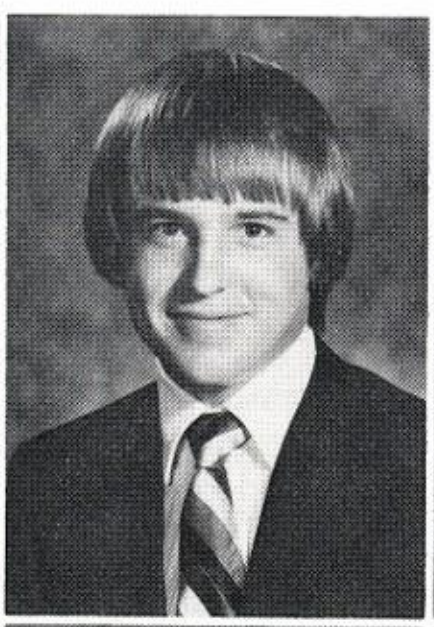
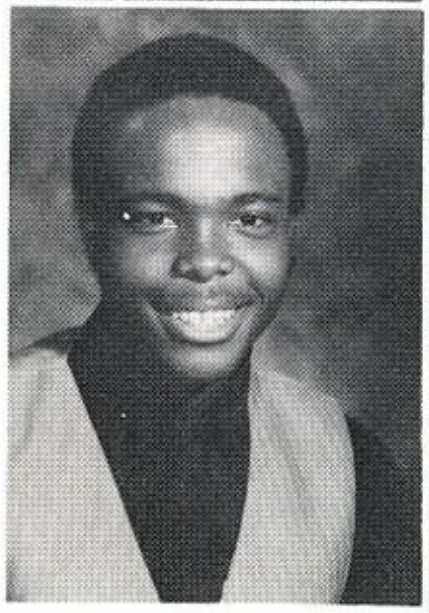
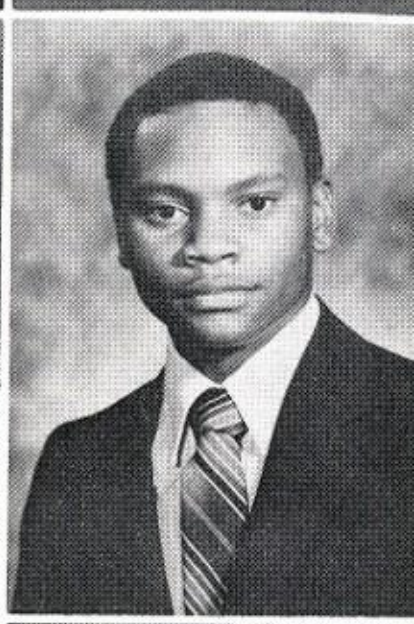
Kim Ashcraft
Craig Attwood
Jametta Ball

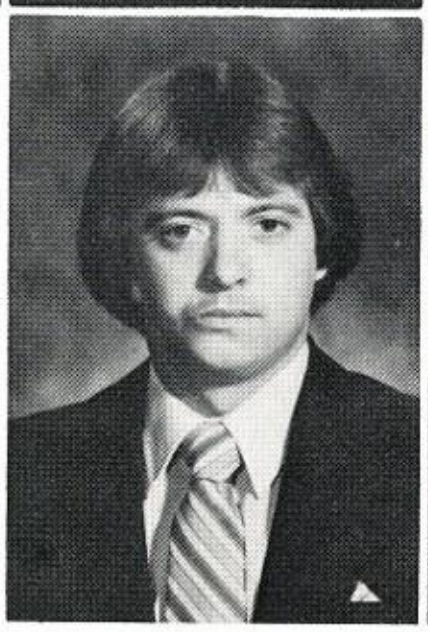
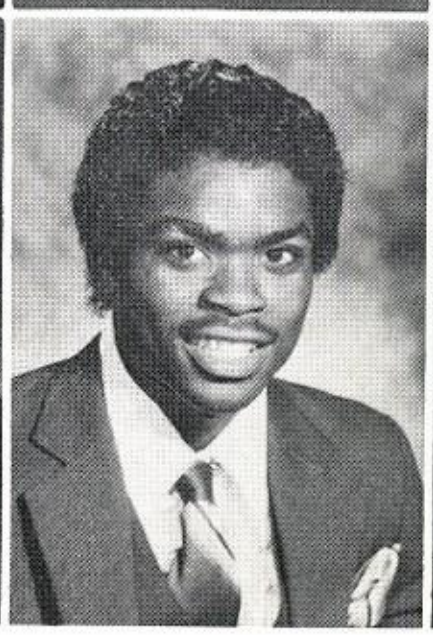


Jeffrey Bell
Lori Bell
Yvonne Benton
John Blackwell





Jimmy Bowlin
Charles Brandon
Stacy Brown

# Totem Pole

ake Village in early September. xtra-curricular activities kept these eniors busy as many participated in and, football, cheerleading, and any other activities.

The seniors are a group of outanding people with many acomplishments. Kent Davis went to e governor's school this last sumer, and Cheryl Roshell was second runner-up to the Arkansas Junior Miss. These are just two examples of the type of people making up the senior class.

As graduation time comes, the years at Rison are remembered and the years ahead are anticipated. This class, almost as if a team for the past twelve years, will never be the same again. But, one common fact will hold them together. They are the RHS class of 1982.

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## Seniors

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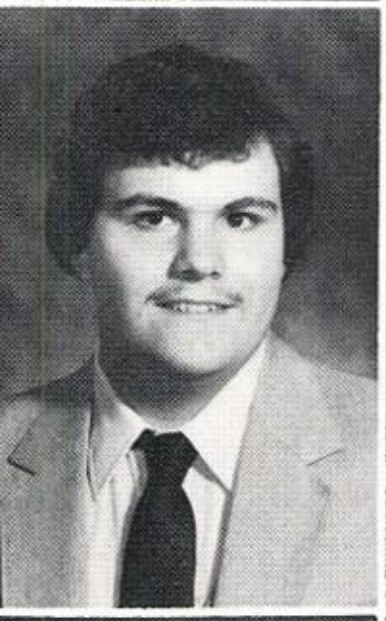
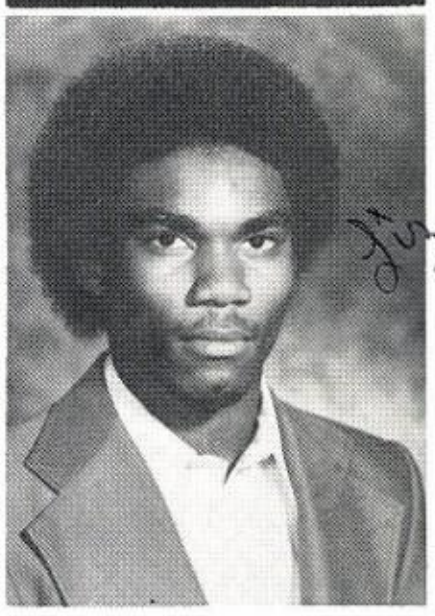
Lynn Butcher
Shiela Crowell
Charlotte Cullins





Kent Davis
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Carolyn Francis
Ricky Grey

Jamie Bell Hamilton
Ann Herrington

# Seniors

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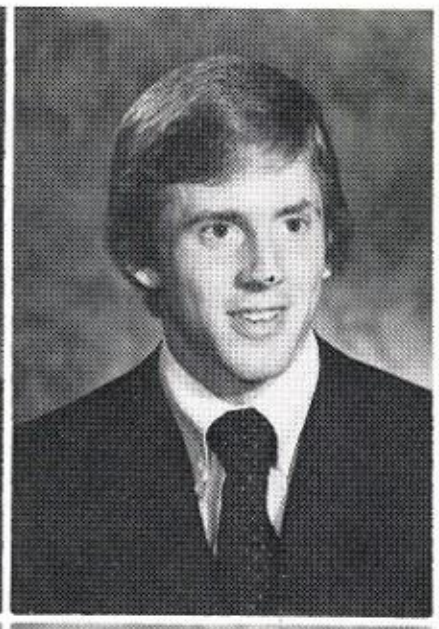
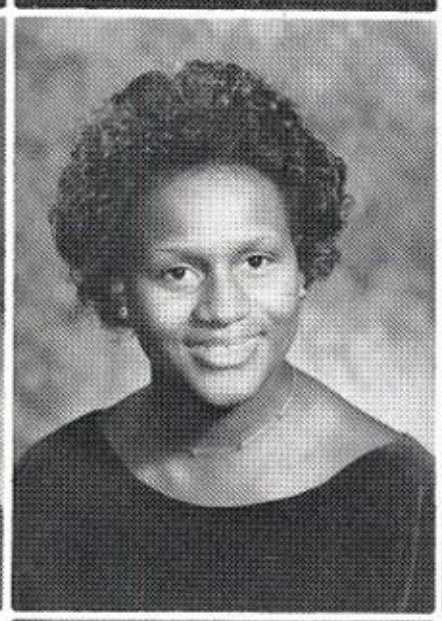
Jim Hopper
Cliff Hopson
Mary Horne





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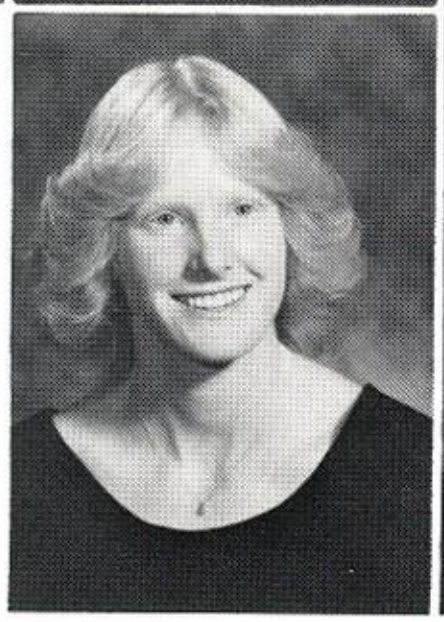
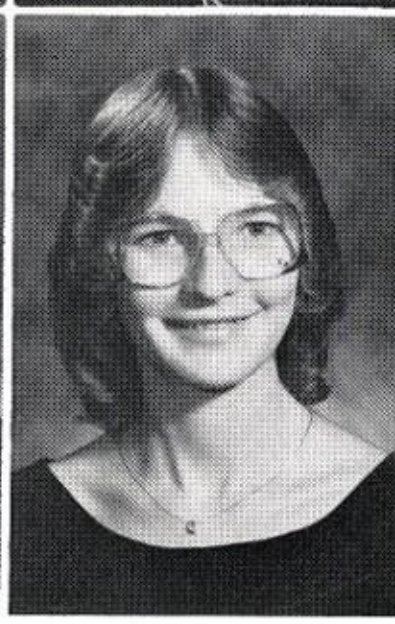
Paul Jacobs

Shalon Kimbrell
Charlotte King



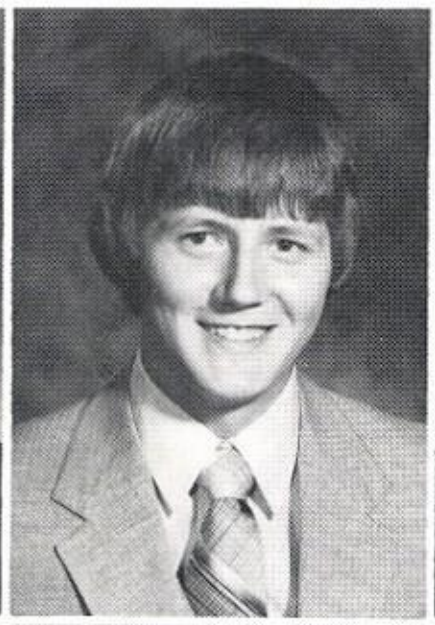


It only happens once, and it comes and goes very quickly. There is something about that senior year that's like no other.

## Senioritis:

Ten ways to show that you have "senioritis":

1. Be snobby to the juniors.
2. Pop all seventh graders on the head with your senior ring.
3. Believe that you have special privileges.
4. Don't do much work because you can get by with it.



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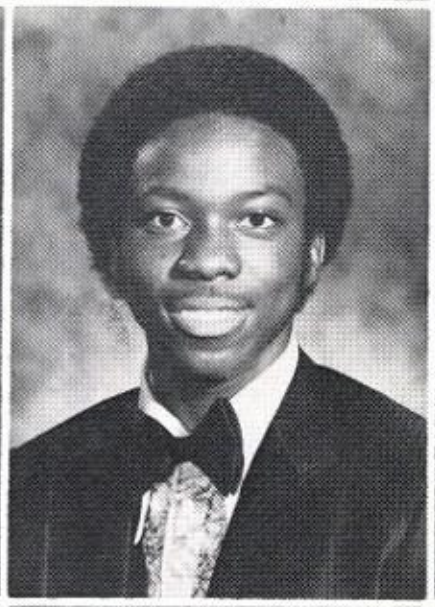
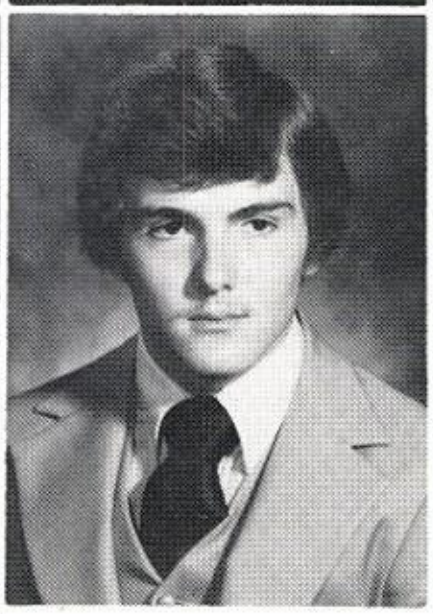




Kim Macon
Demorse McCloud
Scott Miller
Brian Moore





Penny Morris
Danny Nooner

# A One Time Thing

Sit on the back seat of the bus.
Dash out of the parking lot after school in front of everyone else.
Smirk at the others when you get to leave the assemblies first.
Believe that you deserve an excused tardy no matter what the excuse.
Tell everyone at the concession stand that you should be waited on first.
10. Go to your locker between first and second period.

Luckily, there were probably no seniors on the RHS campus who had senioritis. But, if you ever see anyone with the above characteristics, steer clear.

# Never to be Forgotten

## 1982 will always be remembered b Seniors who walked the halls of RHS.

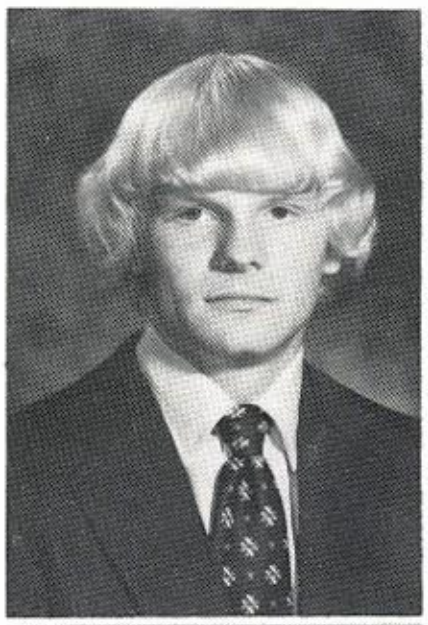
All in a day at RHS. The last year for the seniors turned out to be one that would always be remembered.

There are many examples of one-time happenings that various seniors will remember. For example, Mrs. Hopson's charts will go down in history for keeping everyone's mouth shut. The football season that was off to a slow start, but ended in the second round of the state playoffs. There were tears and laughter as girlfriends walked those guys off the field after that last game.

The fact that no one could go to their locker after first, third, and fifth period became an accepted fact as did the alternative room for those wh did misdeeds.

The Woodlawn game was a b one. Who will forget the concessi stand being spray-painted the nig before? And what about Hallowee A couple of people won't ever forg throwing those eggs, and paying t price for it.

## Seniors



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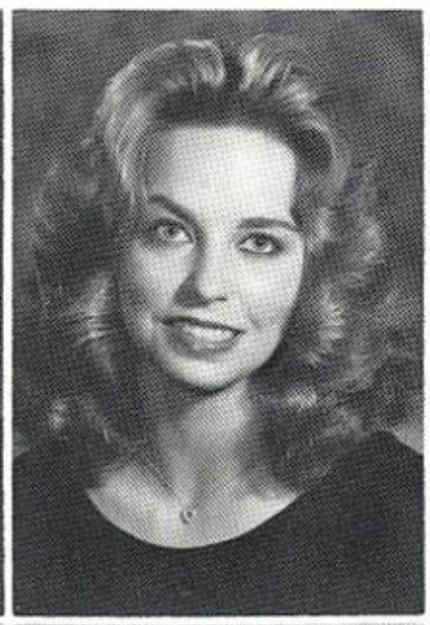

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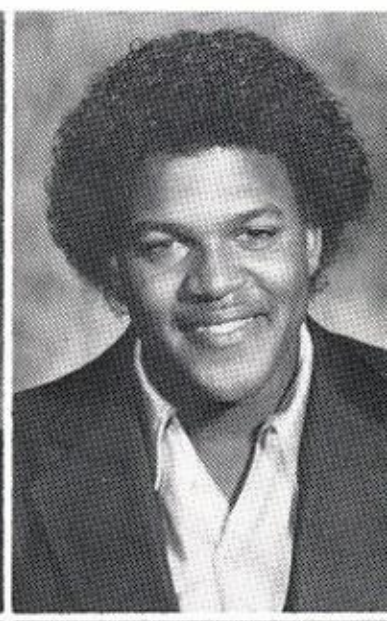
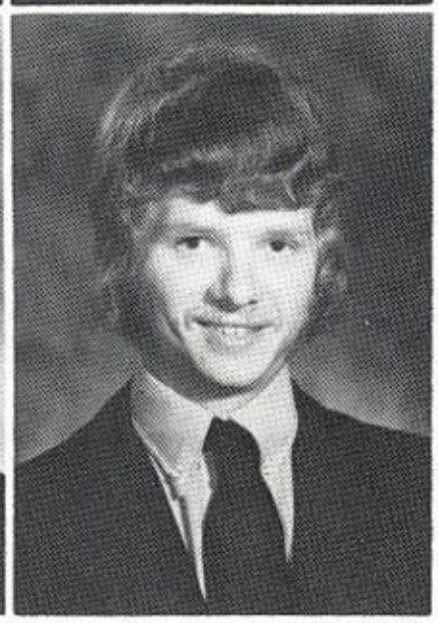
Teresa Navarro Rhodes



Louis Richmond

Jennifer Roberson

Cheryl Roshell



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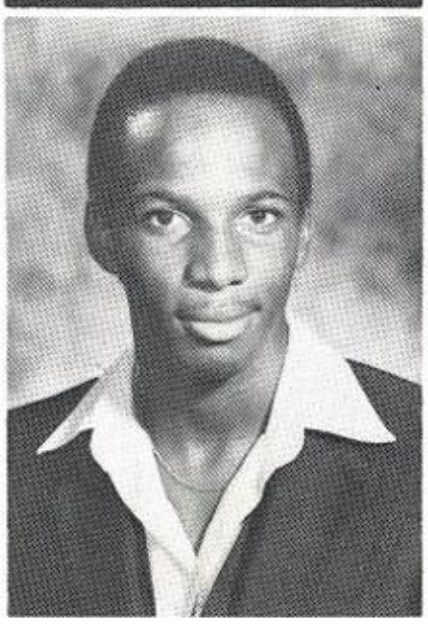
Connie Scroggins



Tony Smith

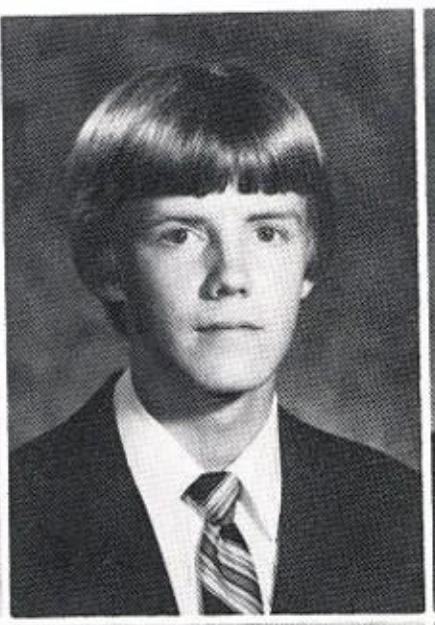
Kim Ratliff Taylor

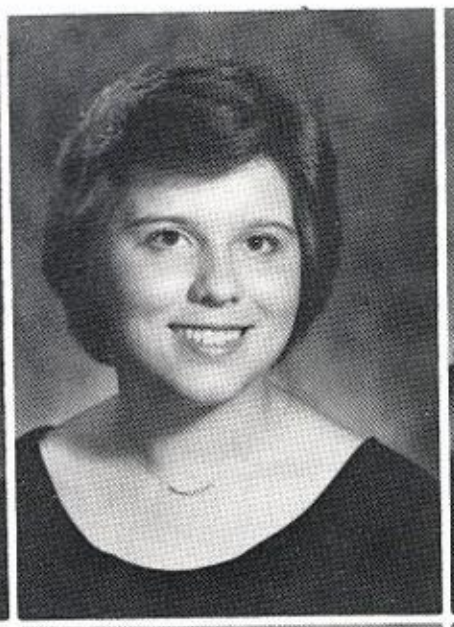
Romances flourished and flopped. school policy that there could be no ysical contact made most dating uples play games.

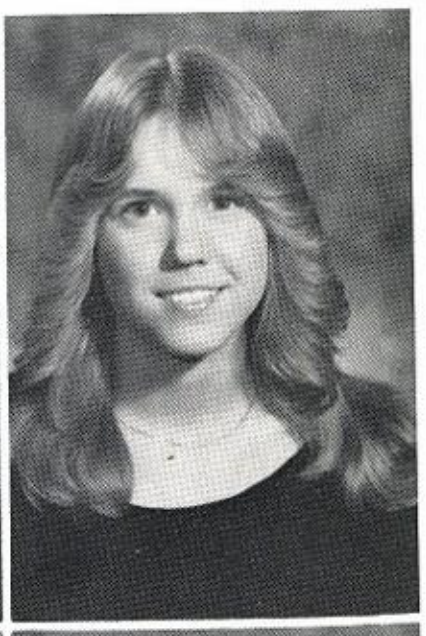
The Dairy Dip provided a great ng-out for that senior year. A lot of ssip and a lot of flirting could be und anywhere a group gathered. ost weekends were spent going to ne Bluff to get a pizza or to take in a ovie. Many people, however, opted save gas and stay in town just sitng in cars and talking about the latest happenings.

Many things happened during this last year for the seniors and many emotions were felt. Happiness in ending school days was felt by many, but sadness at leaving was also a common feeling. Graduation brought promise for the future, but it also brought the end of that never-to-be-forgotten senior year.

# Seniors







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Melissa Tucker
Sandy Valentine

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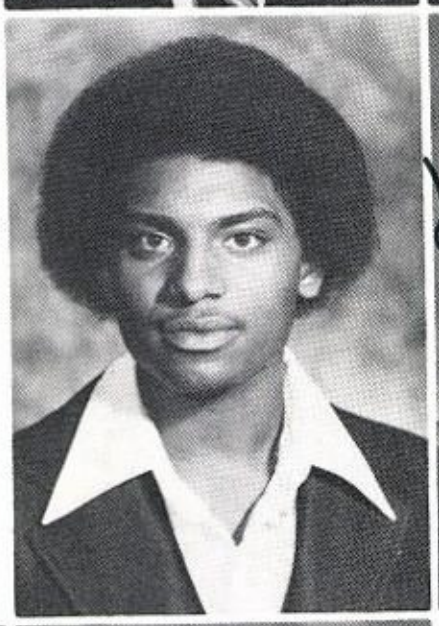

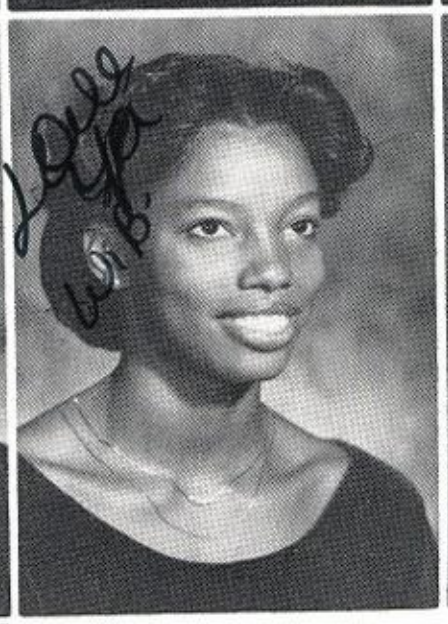

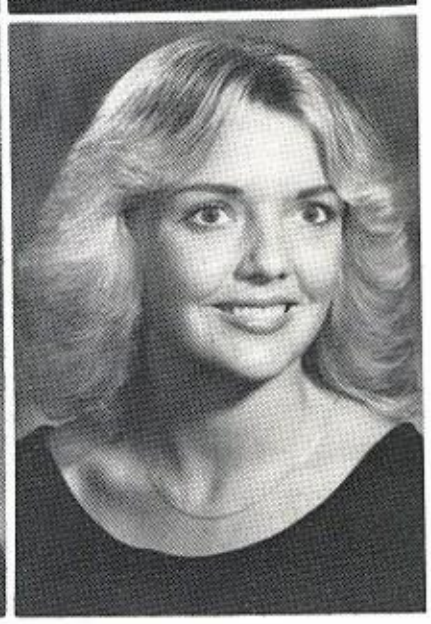

Vic Wallace
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Nadine Young

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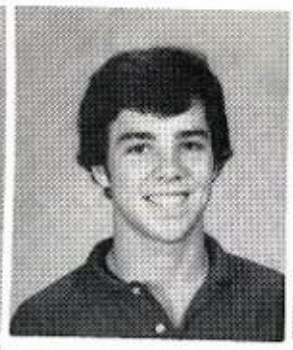

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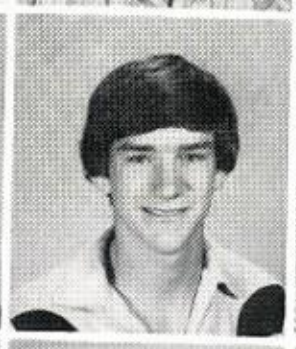

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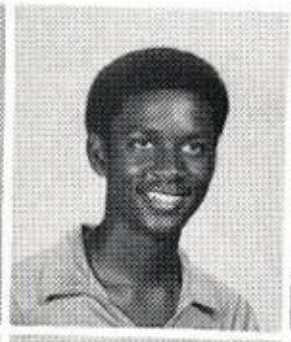
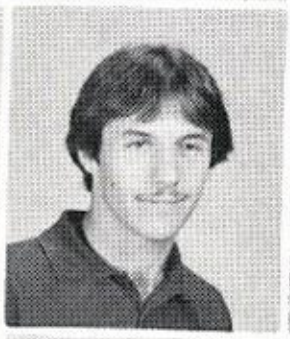

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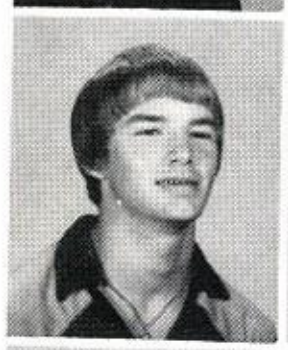

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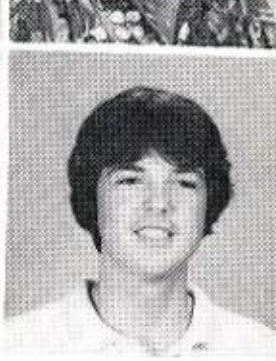
Sherry Marshall
Pat Matheson



Radios are helpful when you're trying to study.

## "Taken for Granted"

Although it is not thought about often, the teenagers of today are very lucky indeed. Our parents and grandparents didn't have the inventions that we do today.

For example, what would we do without a T.V.? Those lonely Friday and Saturday nights would be even harder to contend with if not for "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

And what about the radio? It would be virtually impossible to do our homework without REO Speedwagon or the Commodores to relax our brains.

Every teenager looks forward to the weekends. But those weekends would be hum-dum had Henry Ford not invented the "horseless carriage." Cars are essential, especially to the guys.

Now to get down to the nitty-gritty. Teenage life just wouldn't be complete without the telephone!

Special thanks should be given to the inventors who spent many long, tiring days and nights changing ideas into realities.

# Juniors

Charlotte McKinney

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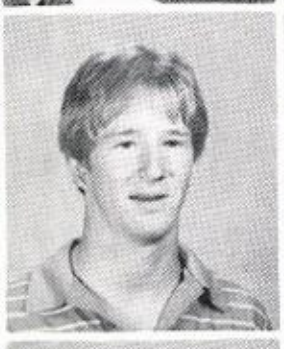
Paula Parker

Ken Phillips

Donna Poss

Mike Presley

Lisa Proffer



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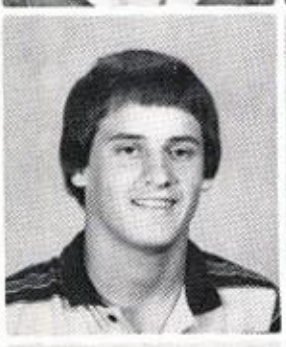
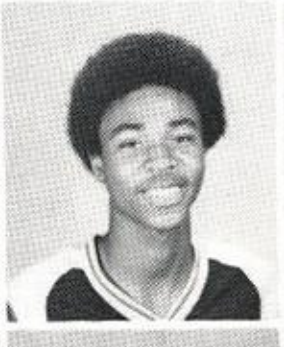


Lee Stewart

Annette Taylor

Michelle Trucks

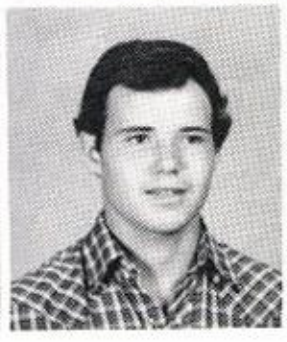


Willie Wainwright

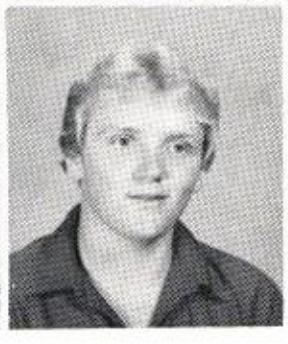
Bruce Watson

Debra Wells

Jerry White



Rusty White



Bill Whittington

Henry Willis

Donna Wooldridge

Cars are a wonderful invention, as you see some of the Rison High School's faculty's autos.

Junior class officers: Regina Jones, pres.; Jay England, vice-pres. Kneeling: Lee Stewart, sec.; Alex Dawson, reporter.

# Sophomores

Tracie Arnold
Kyle Bell
Jeffery Bowlin
Teresa Bowlin
Kirk Brandon
James Brown

Stacey Cain
Cynthia Cox
Bruce Cox
Bryan Crane
Paula Crutchfield
Steve Curry

Karen Donaldson
Joyce Earnest
Earl Etherly
Greg Frye
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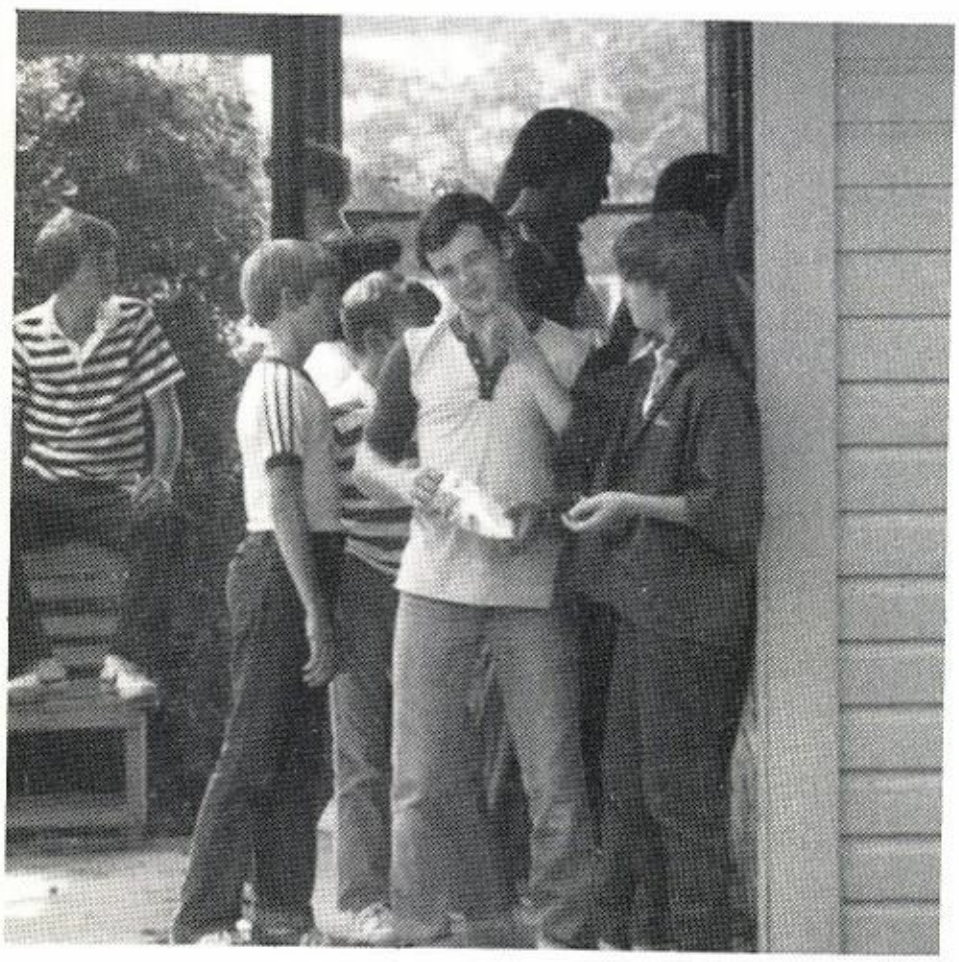
Steve Garner

Monica Green
Patricia Green
James Hardnett
Barry Harlow
John Harrell
David Herrington

Ricky Hoke
Barbara Hopper



A popular couple around campus, Rusty White & Kim Gray.

# "What Will I Wear?"

Friday and Saturday nights are special. Everyone looks forward to these nights because they know they'll probably have a date with someone else. Some days, girls are seen huddling together and giggling. Of course they're talking about their plans for the weekend.

On Thursday, the boy gets a little nervous about going to his girl's house. By Friday he is so nervous and sweaty he can hardly eat. The girl gets nervous, too, because she doesn't know whether or not the guy really likes her.

By Friday evening, both are nervous wrecks. The guy tries on four pairs of blue jeans and a half-dozen shirts, trying to pick the right combination.

# Sophomores

Bo Hudson
Lisa Hurst
Erwin Jackson
Leslie Jennings
Steven Kimbrell
Aletha Knowles

Brent Lea
Patty Lunsford
Bobby McCurry
Linetta Navarro
Evelyn Peterson
John Reed

Donna Reynolds
Tom Rodgers
Tony Shepard
Tracy Shields
Jeffery Taylor
Paul Taylor

Kristy Terry
Tracy Tucker
Betty Wainwright
Joie Walton
Sammie Wells
Gregg White

David York
Tim Young

The girl, likewise, is rantically trying to prepare or her court's arrival. She uns around trying on jeans nd blouses until she finally rives her whole family razy. Both are prepared at ast.

On the way to her house, he guy thinks about what ould happen, and he starts o sweat again.

He imagines her shot-un-toting father coming to he door to have a talk. However, she comes to the door instead of her father.

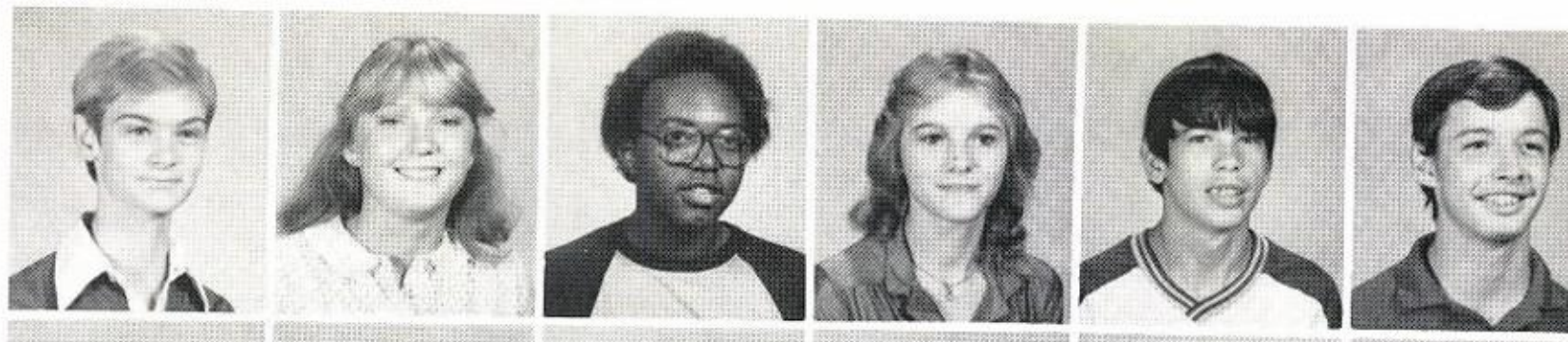
On the road to Pine Bluff, they start to loosen up a little.

On the way home, both begin to worry about how they're going to say good-night. They get home, walk to the door, . . . you can finish the rest.

Sophomore class officers, left to right: Leslie Jennings, treas.; Tracy Tucker, reporter; Kristy Terry, sec.; Brent Lea, vice-pres.; Monica Green, president.

# Freshmen

Will Arnold
Summer Bell
Joe Brewer
Sheila Brown
Scott Connett
Owen Crofford



Alisa Cummings
Shari Davis
Connie Dixon
Jimmy Dixon
Ronnie Farrer
Carol Heath

Melissa Henry
Jimmy Herrington
Havis Hewitt
Kris Huffman
Kevin Jennings
Jay Johnston

Kim Johnston
Marie Jones
Melody Knowles
Mark Lamb
Debbie Lunsford
Dianna Lunsford

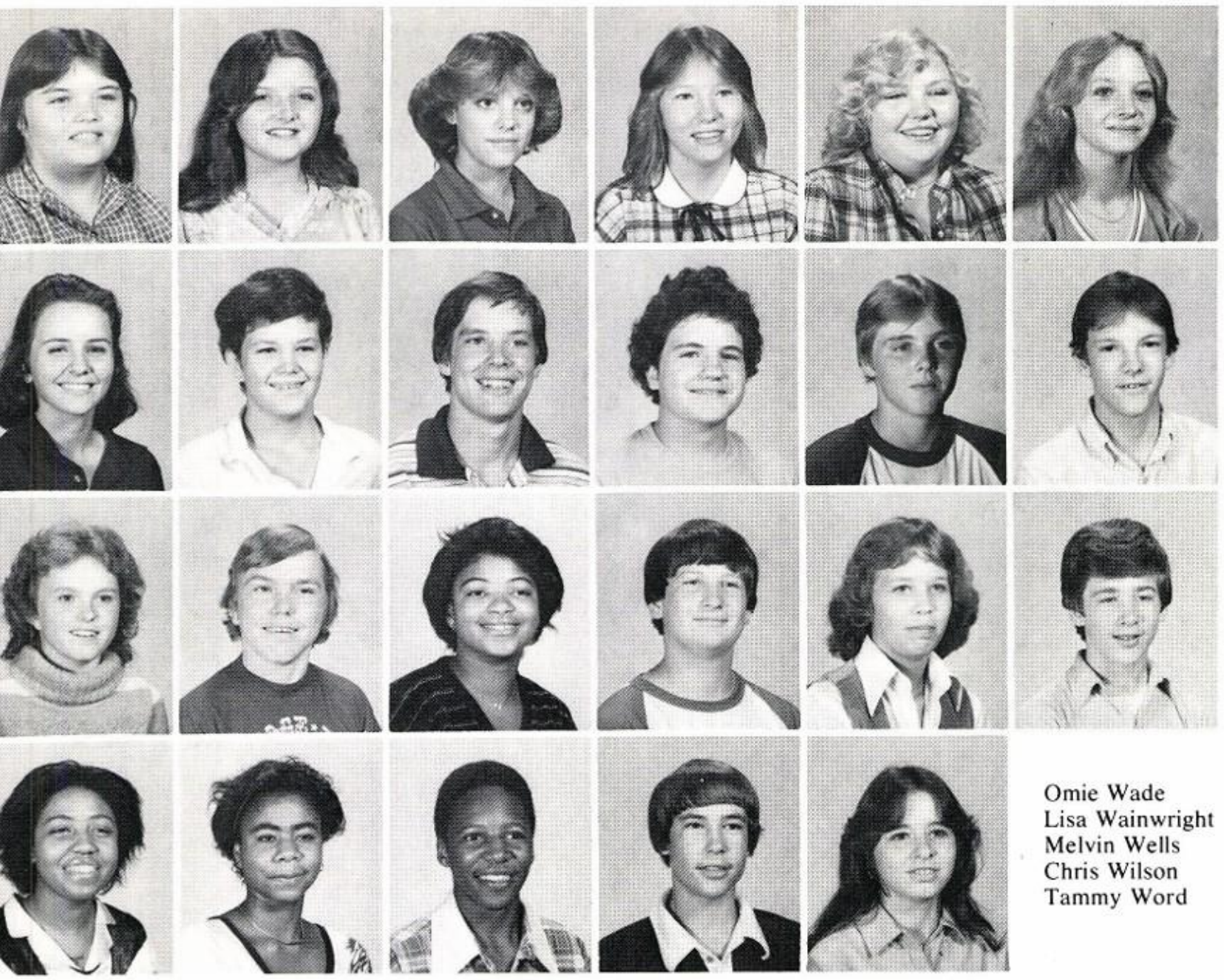
Dedicating her favorite song to her boyfriend, is Becky Sandine.

The work is made easier by listening to the radio. Summer Bell tries to find a station.

## "Audio/Video"

A fox and a hound being best of friends. Japanese and Russian secret agents chasing one hundred midgets around. If these seem like things that could happen only in fairy tales, don't be so sure about it. The movie industry made them come alive on the silver screen this year.

Dudley Moore was hilarious in *Arthur,* and Chevy Chase had a troublesome time in his chase of little people in *Under the Rainbow*. For the kids Walt Disney made friends of natural enemies



# Freshmen

Karen Lunsford
Sherry Lunsford
Michelle Manus
Judy McCann
Gail Miller
Dovie Mosley

Shelly Parker
Ken Potter
Jim Raber
Brian Rhodes
Ricky Riggins
John Roberts

Rhonda Rogers
Ronnie Rogers
Beverly Smith
Brian Standridge
La Donna Thompson
Jim Tucker

Omie Wade
Lisa Wainwright
Melvin Wells
Chris Wilson
Tammy Word

the *Fox and the Hound*. *or Your Eyes Only* rought Roger Moore back s James Bond. And for the ioviegoer who wanted omance, science fiction, uspense, and adventure all one, there was *Raiders f the Lost Ark*.

Of course, money for the iovies soon ran out. But ever to fear, there was al- ays the radio. Many of ie year's top pop singles ere the themes from iovies and TV programs. he theme from *Arthur* hit ie charts soon after the iovie came out. But of all ie songs from movies and V that made the charts, ne overshadowed them ll. "Endless Love" was in the number one position for nine straight weeks. But pop songs were not the big news this season; country and western was. "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys was the country-western song of the year. Eddie Rabbitt gave the guys instructions on how to get their girl with "Step by Step." But if she wouldn't cooperate, T. G. Sheppard sang "Party Time" and told them how to get her off their minds.

Freshman class officers: Shari Davis, pres.; Summer Bell, v.-pres.; Melody Knowles, sec.-treas.; John Mark Roberts, reporter.

# Eighth Grade

Barbie Brown
Cindy Brown
Jeff Brown
Benny Bunton
John Claiborne
Donna Cope

Michael Cox
Mike Crowell
Bruce Dawson
Wendy Ellison
Billy Frye
Darlene Fulcher

Holly Gerard
Kim Gray
Sheila Gray
Tammy Griffin
Frankie Harper
Tommy Harper

Celeste Henry
Lisa Herrington
Brenda Horn
Shawn Jones
Yvonne Jones
Tawana King

Izod shirts, or alligator shirts as they're sometimes called, are popular at RHS.

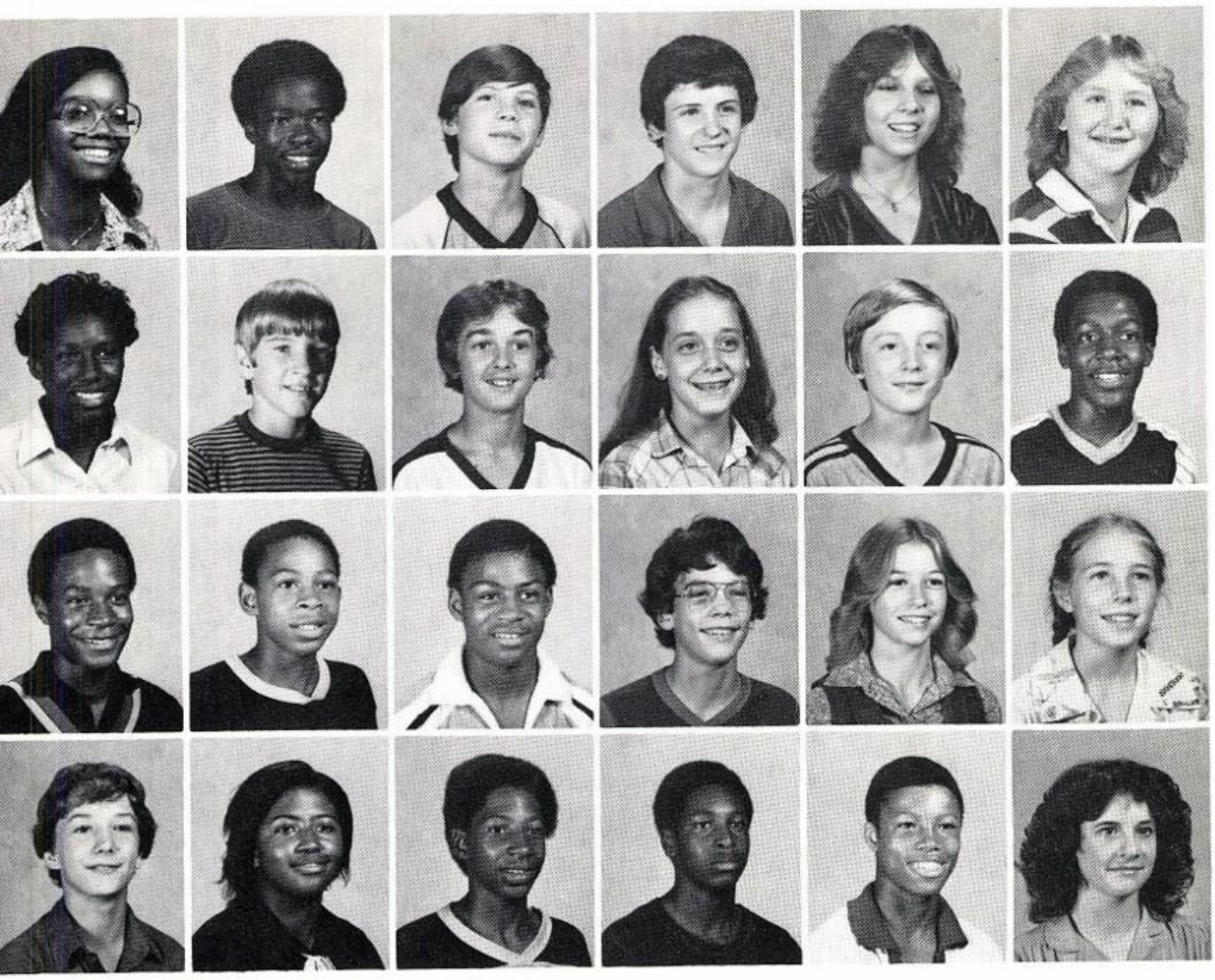
# The "in" Thing

Fashion has always been a big part of American lifestyle and culture. In 1956 girls were wearing long, full poodle skirts while the guys were wearing rolled up jeans and t-shirts. In 1965, the skirts had gotten shorter and the jeans tighter. In the '70s, the length of the skirts became longer again, and as always, the boys were struttin' their old blue jeans. Now it's a new decade, and style is still as important as it's always been, but these days it's just a little more expensive to be part of the "in" crowd.

Just what are people in the fashion world making popular today? The big news is designer jeans. Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein are two familiar name brands seen around campus at RHS. Of course, to go with the designer jeans, Izod shirts are a must! Never before has an alligator been so popular with everybody. A pair of Nikes is essential to have the complete "look" of the season.

But there are those who want to dress up, not only for special occasions but also for everyday. This

# Eighth Grade



Cynthia Marks
Jerry Marshall
Gary Nooner
Robert Parker
Corrina Phillips
Angela Puckett

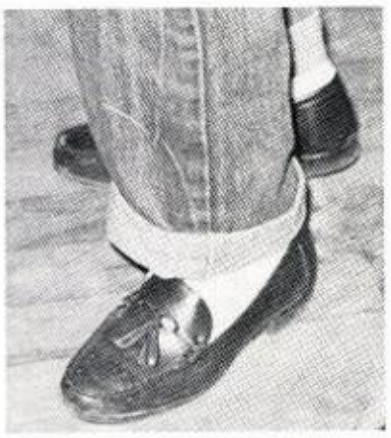
Dora Rauls
Kevin Reed
Marty Reed
Mary Reed
Rodney Reed
Bobby Richardson

Herman Roshell
Bruce Shields
Brett Shields
Gary Sipes
Melissa Simmons
Mona Terry

Jay Thompson
Shirley Wade
Jimmy Wells
Mark Wells
Lee Williams
Christy Wilson

year plaid skirts with matching blazers were the perfect "combo" for those people. Penny loafers with knee socks was the popular shoe style for dress-up. But if skirts were too dressy, pleated pants and sweaters were another popular combination for elegant dressing.

RHS has always been right in stride with the fashion world, and 1981-82 was no exception. From tops to bottoms, our students were steppin' out in style.



Penny loafers were worn this year with blue jeans and also dressy wear.

Polo shirts are also familiar to students at Rison.

Officers: Jeff Brown, Pres.; Bruce Dawson, Vice Pres.; Cynthia Marks, Sec. Treas.; Mona Terry, Reporter.

# Seventh Grade

John Anderson
Gene Attwood
Rusty Bell
Nathan Bell
Renee Billings
Frederick Blackman

Norris Brandon
April Brown
Tee Buie
Tim Carter
Roger Dale Cash
Mark Cash

Jerry Collins
Diane Connett
Thomas Crofford
Rene Culpepper
Ross Davis
Gary Dixon

Karen Dixon
Sara Doss
Lara Fore
Jacqueline Fraqier
Chris Fulcher
Jeremy Fulcher

Tracy Garrett
Angie Glover
Buffy Griffin
Tricia Griffin
Farren Hall
Stacey Hamilton

Kevin Harper
Kevin Heath
Marleen Hoke

Homework is always hated, but here Angela Puckett prepares for her night's work.

## Overtime

"Get your homework, then you can go to the Dip." Those are familiar words to everyone during the week. How wonderful it is to have one free night and no homework. Homework is a way of life for RHS students, and the ways to get out of it are endless.

There is nothing unusual about seeing someone desperately trying to finish an American history report five minutes before class begins.

Some people count on their luck

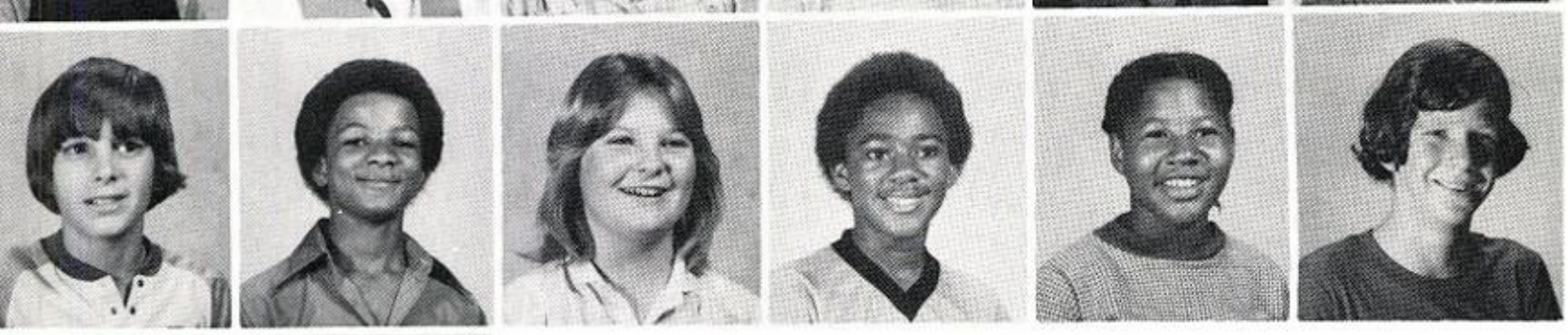
# Seventh Grade

Sharon Jacobs
Blaine Jennings
Lytonya Johnson
Kandy Kimbrell
Angie King
Marc Maroney

Ronald Martin
Frances Martindale
John Mays
Mellissa McCurry
Lori McElyea
Mike McLemore

Angela Mitchell
Becky Poss
Mark Ratliff
Amy Reed
Allen Rhodes
Marty Rhodes

Warren Rhodes
Calvin Roberson
Teresa Robles
Andrew Roshell
Bryant Segrest
Evan Segrest



Tim Shepherd
Kenneth Smith
Becky Standridge
Derrick Watson
Cynthia Wells
Jeffery Whipple

Jane Williams
Nadine Young

to get them by. They take a chance on the teacher not taking up the papers they were supposed to write. Sometimes it even works. However, just when things are going smoothly, bang! The first words that come out of the teacher's mouth are, "Pass your homework to the front, please."

Seventh grade class officers: Pres., Lara Fore; Vice-Pres., Mark Cash; Sec.-Treas., Marleen Hoke; Rep., Angie King.

# Sixth Grade

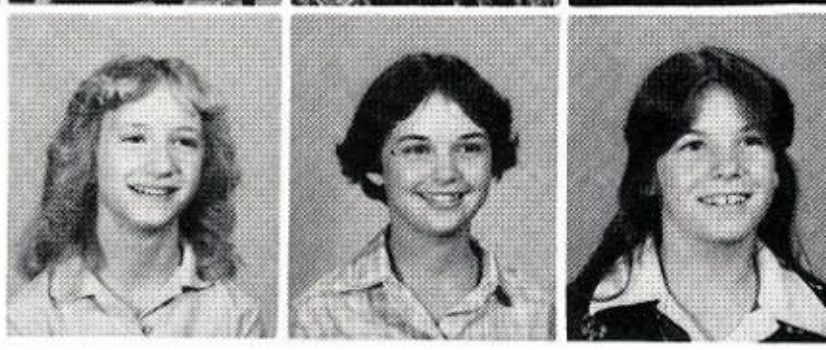
Randy Arnold
Travis Bell
Greg Brown
Brian Calloway
Coleen Collins
Francis Collins

Mickey Davis
Clay Ellison
Regi Frazier
James Hall
Andree Henry
Karen Huffman

Kim Jackson
Jackie James
Perry Johnson
Amy King
Synette Knowles
Stacie Leopard

Missy Manus
Mona Poss
Kerri Reed
Karen Selby
Stacy Shelby
Shannon Taylor

Carole Valentine
Tina White
Robin Wilson



Teachers even got in with Mrs. Betsy Owens and Mrs. Jerri Alderman displaying their country look.

## Waylon, Willie, and Wildcats make it . . .

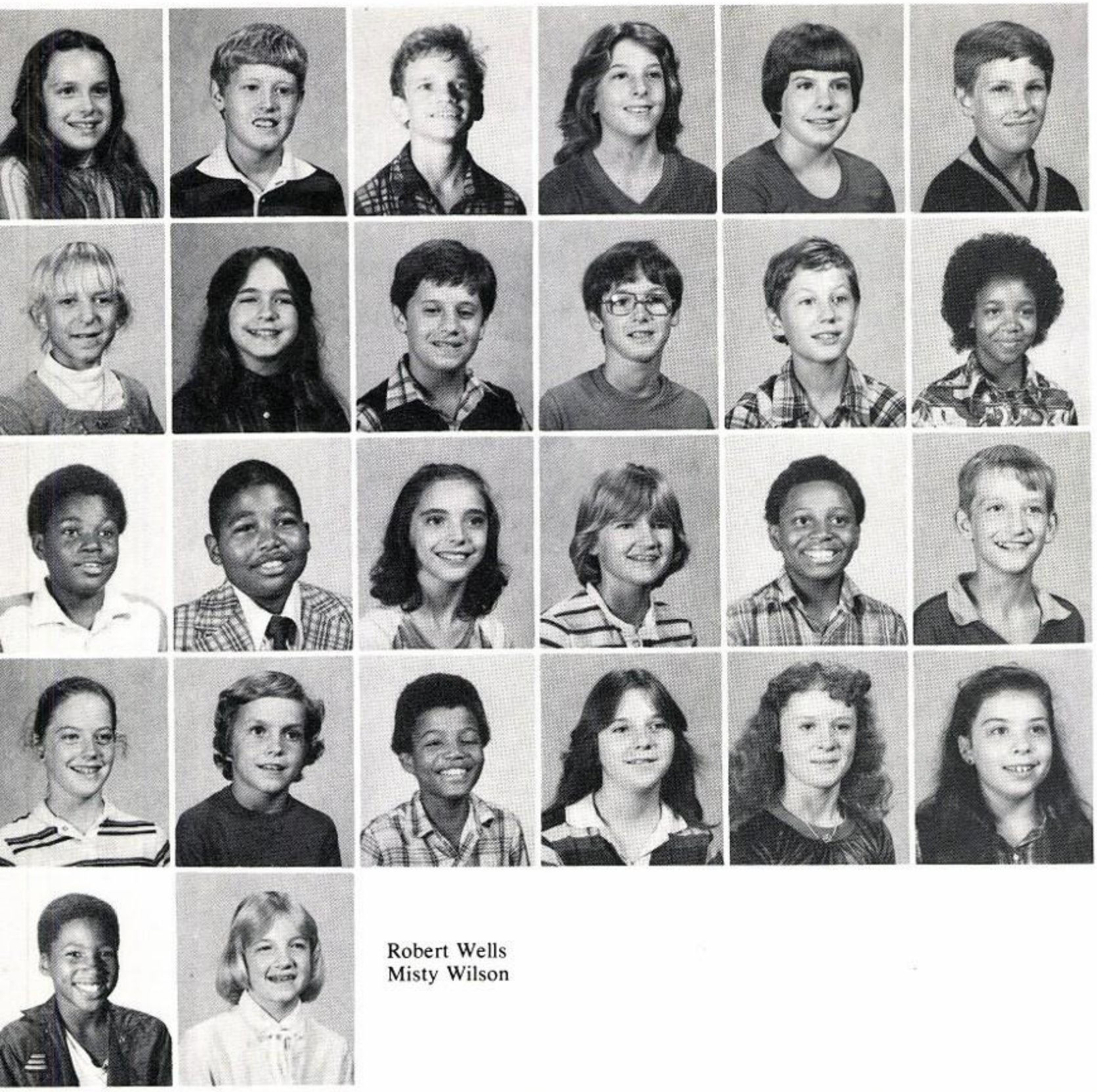
# The Latest Craze

Boots, cowboy hats, and Levi's are all part of today's country scene. All across the nation people are two-steppin' and doing the cotton eyed Joe to sound of Waylon and Willie. The mechanical bull at Gilley's started a trend that spread like wildfire from New York to L.A.

Television featured variety shows which focused on country music and artists. Movies, too, followed the pageantry of the country beat. *Urban Cowboy* turned John Travolta from the king of disco to the top of the hill in country.

Many unknowns arose from behind the scenes and became some of the nation's leading artists, while most of the old favorites stayed right in step with them.

In the 50's it was Elvis, in the 60's the Beatles. The 70's brought hard rock and the 80's are bringing us country. Here in Arkansas we heard all the latest hits on the leading country radio station in the state KSSN. Johnny Lee



# Sixth Grade

Adecia Adams
Richard Baggett
Chris Cain
Tolese Crutchfield
Melinda Cummings
David Earnest

Missy Fulcher
Martha Garner
Al Harris
Gary Hopper
Robert Houston
Mickey Jackson

Theodis Jarrett
Steve Jones
Janet King
Lisa Lea
Rubin Miles
Ricky Porter

Tammy Powell
Scottie Rogers
Larone Segrest
Machelle Taylor
Karen Tucker
Mickie Tucker

Robert Wells
Misty Wilson

seemed to always be "Looking for Love in all the Wrong Places," while Mickey Gilley invited everybody to "stand by him." Barbara Mandrell was "Country When Country Wasn't Cool," but these days, from hats to boots and in between, country IS cool!

Cowboy boots are a must for the real cowboy.

Cowboy hats are another western feature as Nell Jones and Jennifer Roberson exhibit.

# Fifth Grade

Brian Almond
Lydia Benton Martin
Blackstock
Jerry Bowlin
Neva Butler Jeffery
Cummings

Jacqueline Davis
James Erwin
Eddie Frazier
Joe Herrington
Ryan Johnson
Lakey Kersh

Leotis Langford
Deanna Lloyd
Ann Lunsford
Elsie McCloud
Jeff McKinney
Tleatha Murdock

Paul Parker
Lisa Pierce
Carl Reed
Lola Richardson
Angela Simmons
Lastida Smith

Bryan Trucks
David Waters
Stephanie West
Denise Wolfe
Anthony Wright
Deborah Wooley

Money is a precious commodity to teenagers.

# Outrageous!!

Outrageous is the word most people use to describe today's prices. From bubble gum to gasoline, prices have soared to the utmost highs ever known to Americans.

Walking used to be a favorite pastime for a lot of people, but to go in $40 tennis shoes makes it a part time thing.

Money isn't always necessary to have fun, but it never hurts either. High prices didn't stop us from eating junk food, buying the newest styles or the latest albums.

While weekly adventurers are burning off steam running around town, gasoline is also being used in the process.

# Fifth Grade

Shane Adams
Brian Bell
Lawrence Brandon
Geanna Carter
Karen Cook
Mark Culp

Tony Doss
Randy Francis
Wendy Green
Stacey Hall
Rhonda Henry
Brett Hollis

Steve Jones
Rodney King
Carla Lockhart
Billy Lunsford
Sherry McCann
Russ McCurry

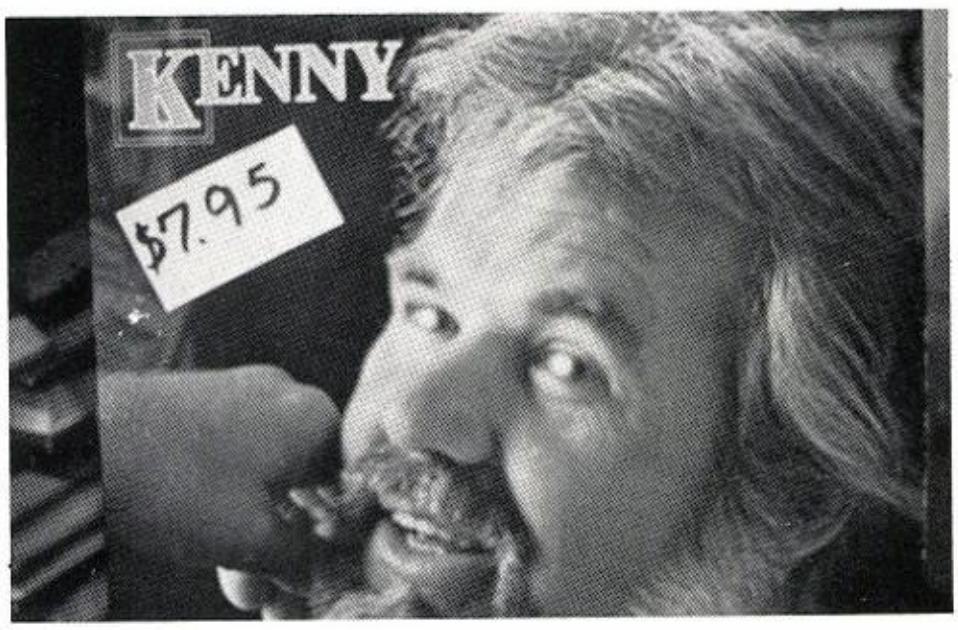
Felicia McLeod
Chris Morris
Susan Parker
Joe Parker
Lillie Rauls
Tony Reed

Brad Rodgers
Barry Sipes
Tony Taylor
Stephanie Turner
Wayne Wells
Sandra Wilson

Teresa Word
John York

The price doesn't keep Nell Jones from enjoying the great taste of Cokes.

Cafeteria prices stay relatively low, although other prices seem to be rising.




To some people, prices are outrageous; this album shows just how outrageous they are.

# Fourth Grade

Richie Bowlin
Keith Brown
Ken Brown
Erick Claiborne
Angie Cope
Richard Cox

Dale Cunningham
Jeremy Doss
Ricky Farrar
Joanna Gary
Raina Houston
Laura Jennings

William King
Eric Lea
Charlene McCurry
Ryan Reed
Brian Riggins
Jamie Simmons

Leslie Smith
Leasola Suggs
Walter Terry
Wayne Tucker
Tony White
Rex Whittington

Ronnie Williams
Brad Wilson
Paul Woodell
John Young

Pep rallies provide a good time for elementary students.

# Kids Are People, Too

A sandy-haired little boy with freckles on his nose and dirty hands. That's the picture most people have of little boys, and it's usually the perfect portrait. If they're not in school getting into some sort of mischief, they're at home doing it. What are some of the things they like to do? Well, of course, playing cowboys and Indians is a favorite pastime. Cops and robbers is fun, too. But when it's rainy outside, what is there to do? Thank goodness for Mattel cars! Little boys love to pretend they're in the Indy 500. Finally the sun comes back out, and the rain stops. Outside they run to jump into a big puddle, splash. And all little boys know that when it

# Fourth Grade

Kristie Bowlin
Rebecca Boyd
Francella Cato
Robb Dedman
Roger Farrar
Julie Garner

Jamie Garrett
Marlon Henry
Darius Hill
April James
Dauna James
Gloria Johnson

Jeffery Johnson
Gary Langrell
Gina Miller
Elizabeth Mitchell
Nina Putman
Stella Rabb

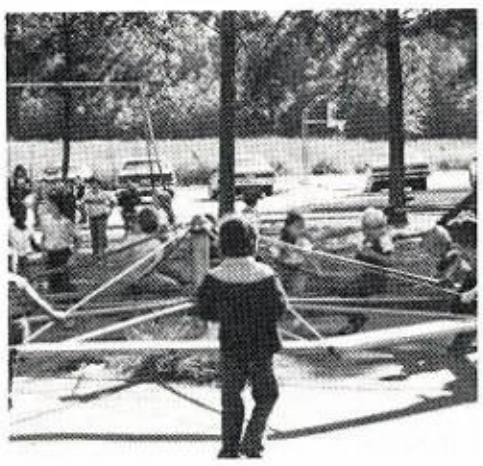
Alicia Roshell
Martiz Scott
Stephanie Shelby
Timmy Smith
Carl Suggs
Kristie Turner

Tyrone Wells
Kelly White
Harrell Wilson
Paige Wilson

rains is the best time to catch warty toad frogs and slimy earthworms to put in sister's hair, or better yet, her bed.

Speaking of big sister, what is she like? A sweet, innocent smile on a blond-haired, blue-eyed doll with pigtails and ribbons. That's the mental picture of a little girl. What does she like to do? Playing house is tops. Give her a baby doll, toy dishes, and a purse, and she's the image of the perfect little mommy. Next in line would be pretending to be a cheerleader or majorette. Twirling a small baton made especially for "wee" people gives her practice for her high school years. But ask any little girl, and she'll tell you; the best thing about being a big sister is bossing little brother around.

"Little boys are made of snips and snails and puppy dog tails. Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. That's what little boys and little girls are made of"



The merry-go-round is a main attraction on the playground.

Recess is a favorite time for youngsters.

# Third Grade

Jason Allison
Stacy Beatty
Doyle Bowlin
Matt Buie
Limuel Claiborne
Felicia Davis

Wendy Donaldson
Jenny Erwin
Kevin Frazier
Julie Garrett
Mike Gray
Scott Hall

Becky Hopper
Aletha Johnikin
Jim Knowles
Kristie Lloyd
Veronica McGhee
Joachim Michels

Rebecca Nooner
Thomas Powell
André Rauls
Pamela Rauls
Tina Ray
Brian Roberts

Jason Rogers
Shane Shepherd
Michael Veazey
Patrick Williams
Kammie Young

One group of girls that make up RHS are relaxing during lunch.

# Facts of Life — RHS Style!

These are a few statistics about Rison High School.

The total number of enrollment at Rison Public School is 717. In elementary, there are 378 students, but in high school there are only 339. The total number of boys out-number the girls 370 to 347. The number of elementary boys out-number the high school boys 194 to 176. Elementary girls out-number the high school girls 184 to 163.

There are 38 members of the faculty. There is a total number of 70 employees of the Rison Public School.

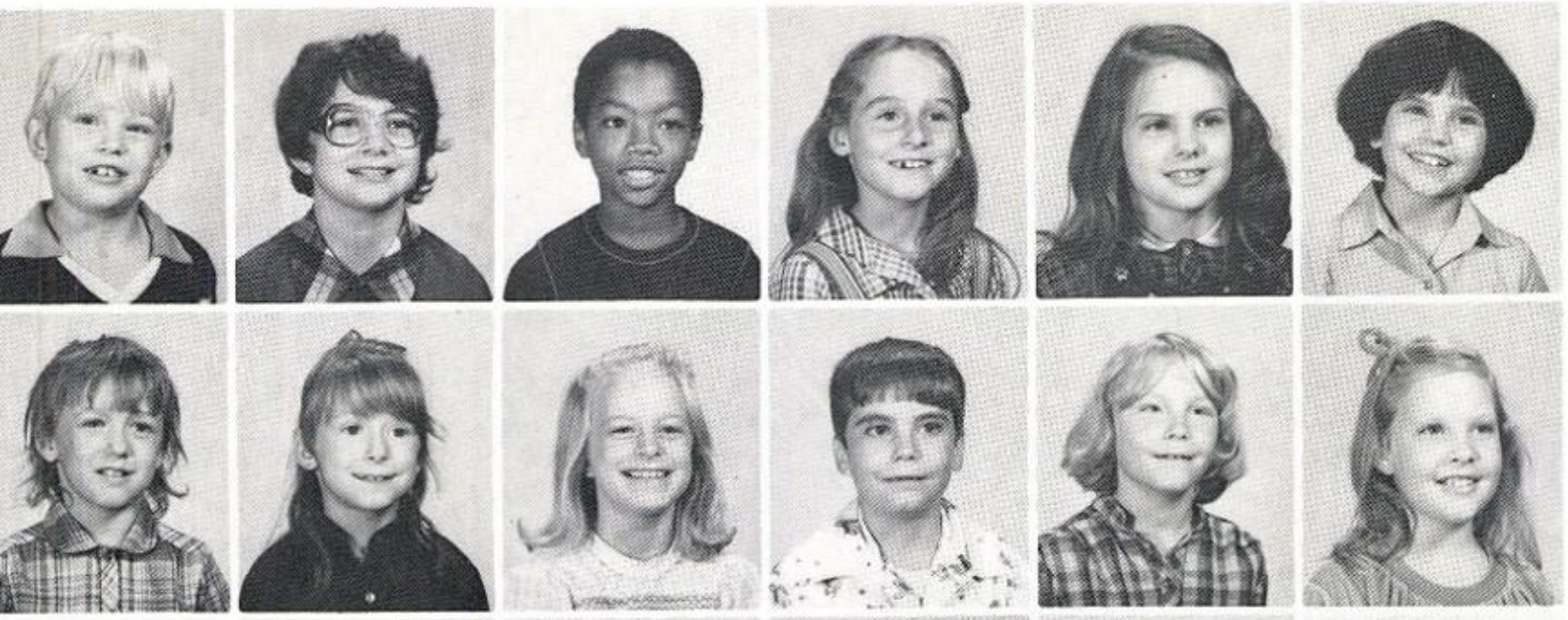
Each day in the cafeteria there are approximately 530 students served.

The bell rings 15 times daily. The largest day for the cafeteria is when pizza is served.

There are 5,703 circulating books in the library.

In another survey, an exciting fact is that approximately 1,416 graduates are recorded from RHS, with an average of 35 per year. The smallest class was in 1945 with 16 members, and the largest graduating class was a tie between three years: 1968, 1977, and 1979,

# Third Grade



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Beth Beshear
Chris Brandon
Jennifer Carrington
Lara Crane
Shane Dickerson

Judy Fulcher
Terri Gary
Lynette Hall
Floyd Harper
Brandi Hollis
Pam Jacobs

Valinda Jones
Edna Lancey
Rocky Lindsey
Steven Lloyd
Douglas Luttrell
Curtis Marks

J'Avonlon Moses
Lea Porter
Heidi Puckett
Robyn Rauls
Jason Reed
Anna Beth Rhodes

Sarita Segrest
Melissa Simmons
Shari Sipes
Jenny Tolson
Vincent Wolfe

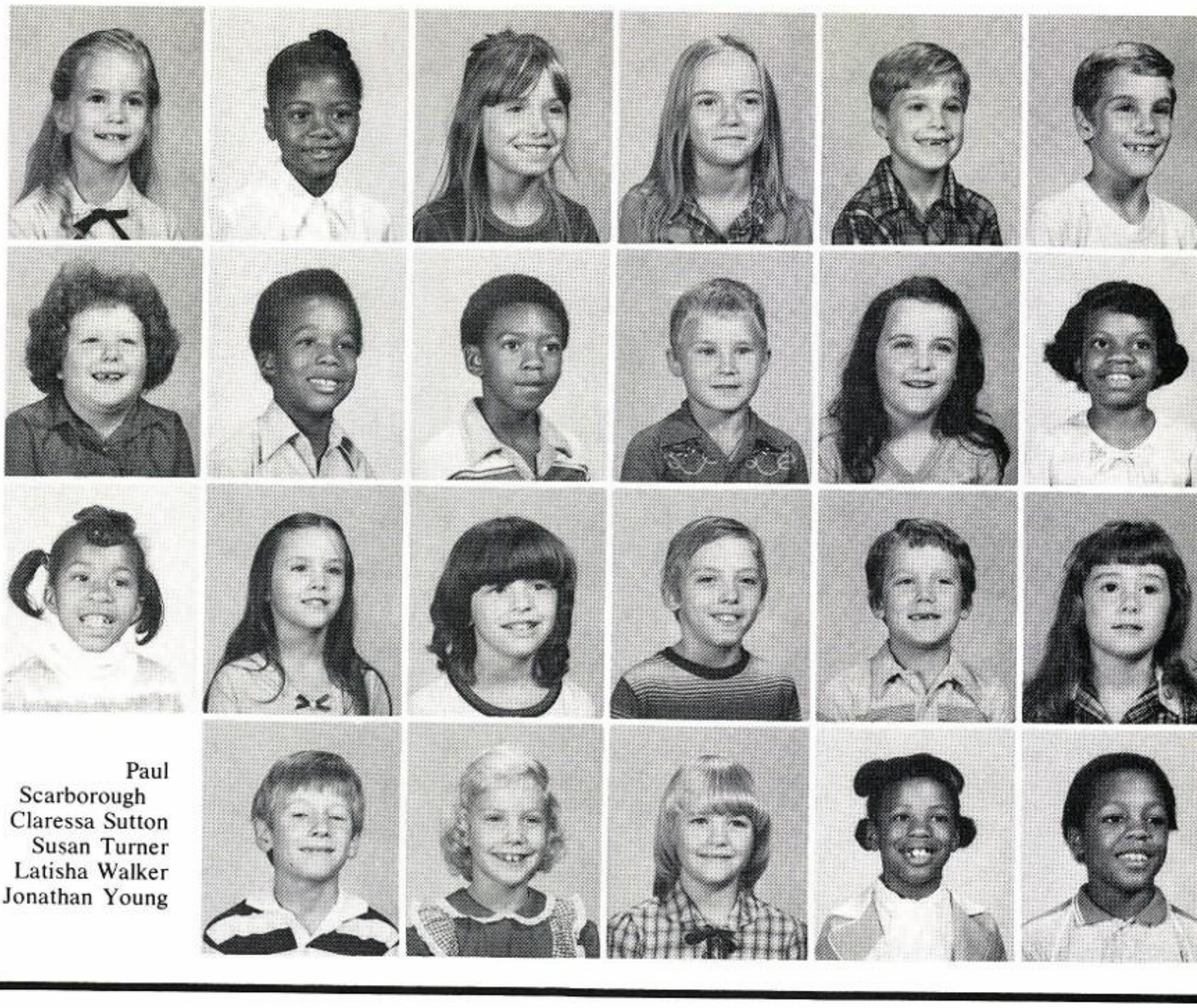
all having 53 members.

Watching the bell ring one of its 15 mes is Stacey Brown.

The cafeteria provides lunch for a large number of students every day.

The boys outnumber girls and Herman & Andy Roshell are surveying the female population.

# Second Grade



Bethany Brown
LaShunda Claiborne
Stacia Collins
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Steve Drye
Jon Duran

Rebecca Harlow
Damon Hill
Mario Hoke
Larry Hopper
Tonya Hopper
Jerlene Johnson

Tremikea Jones
Regina Long
Julie Noe
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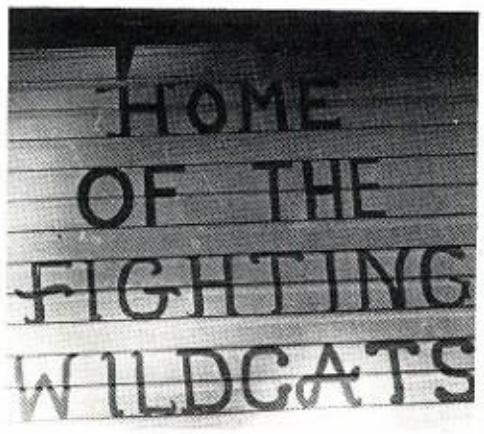
Razorback backers were obvi- ous even in Rison.



There is no doubt about who rules this territory.

This sign shows how every student at Rison felt.

# Happenings

Not only was Rison rising to the occasion in 1981; Arkansas fell right into stride.

First, Miss Elizabeth Ward was crowned Miss Arkansas at Hot Springs. The state could hardly wait for her to get to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Everyone knew Miss Ward would "knock'em out." The whole state cheered as one as she was crowned Miss America 1982.

On October 17, she traveled to Fayetteville, Arkansas to see the Arkansas Razorbacks take on the number one team in the na-

# Second Grade

Aaron Ashcraft
Darrell Barnett
Kathy Butler
John Cash
Barry Collins
Jeff Cox
Donna Cummings
Arnette Hall
Troy Harper
Dock Harvey
Marcellus Henderson
Monica Herrington
Barbara Horn
Tadd Johnson
Malena Leopard
Tony Putman
John Reeves
Shane Rhodes
Ramona Segrest
Chris Trucks
Christie Trucks
Rusty Whittington

tion the Texas Longhorns. After singing the national anthem, she sat back to cheer on the Hogs. After the first half she was all smiles as the Hogs took a 25-3 lead into the dressing room. The second half was a repeat of the first half as the Arkansas Razorbacks went on to beat the Texas Longhorns 42-11.

The same form was used as Rison won the Cleveland County football championship by defeating the Woodlawn Bears by the score of 7-0.

These examples of the state's people and the hometown folks show how they were constantly rising to the occasion.

The Wildcats are shown practicing, getting ready for the arch rival Woodlawn Bears.

Razorback fever reached even as far as Rison as shown on this shirt.

# First Grade

Shawn Almond
Lakesha Berry
Jerome Brandon
Laura Broughton
Artie Collins
Jerry Cunningham

Trysal Etherly
Renee Farrer
Lee Francis
Michelle Gilbert
Jamie Gray
Zackery Henderson

Dusty Hollis
Tony Hopper
Davy King
B. J. Lancey
Lytonya McCleod
Kevin McCloud

Barry McGhee
Kristie McKinney
Jamie Morris
Brian Phillips
Misty Phillips
Noah Rabb

Rhonda Rauls
Jennifer Taylor
Shanetta Wells

Hot-rodding and having fun are still two favorite pastimes. Bill Whittington and Charlotte McKinney goof off here.

Having a soft-drink and seeing friends is easy for Oscar Gerard as long as he has "wheels" in which to get around.

## From a Chevy to a Lincoln

VRRROOOMMM! That used to be a common sound back during the age of '57 Chevy's and souped-up convertibles. These machines were not so hot on gas mileage, but they were sure built to run.

Today, however, the little, compact, and economical cars that teenagers drive have totally taken the place of the big gas guzzlers. No longer are there plain ole' Fords and Chevrolets, but instead, the names of new cars today sound like zoo animals. There's the Cougar, the Mustang, the Lynx, and the Pinto. All would have been vicious animals to our parents.

One new feature that the cars of the 80's have is the moon roof. What's nicer than taking a girlfriend riding and seeing the moon

# First Grade

Sherri Adams
Jeremy Blackstock
Michael Bond
Lydia Buie
Wayne Cummings
Lisa Doss

Christy Erwin
Daniel Fore
Lesley Gray
Michael Gurnsey
Latonya Hall
Christine Hopper

Katrina Johnson
Karrie Kimbrell
Shanna Lindsey
William Mc Ghee
Dora McKinzie
Leslie McKenzie

Jocelyn Pritchett
Lamonica Rauls
Eric Rawls
Michael Rhodes
Salina Rhodes
Jason Roberts

Tiffany Taylor
Cindy West

## Riding around is a favorite pastime.

through the plastic covered hole in the top? Or better still, there's the T-top. We are reminded by these of the old-timey convertibles that our parents enjoyed.

Whoever thought that a car would get forty-five miles per gallon? The simple little "K car" does just that. There is also the new front wheel drive which pulls the whole load with the front. All of this is new with the 80's.

Walking is a thing of the past with most students at Rison High School. One of the main goals of a teenager is to reach 16, get a car of his own, and drive it to school. A parking permit is second only to getting a diploma. This can certainly be proven by observing the large array of vehicles that arrive every morning driven by students.

Teenagers now take for granted the use of an automobile. Here, Jeff Leopard, Connie Scroggins, and Penny Morris leave the parking lot after school.

# Kindergarten

Eric Andrews
Tommy Cantwell
Marshall Collins
Jason Farrar
Jennifer Garrett
Michael Green

Mona Jones
Richard Long
Shane Marriott
Shenise Mc Ghee
Mario Michels
Benji Pennington

Rodney Prescott
Curtis Richmond
Heather Roberts
Glen Sutton
Angela Turner
Maleei Wilson

Jeguanda Young

Tennis is a popular summer sport, and Michelle Manus shows her skill at it.

# When the Work is Done

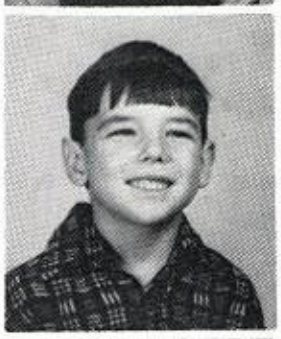
Hobbies at RHS are really rising. Anything from hunting, to fishing, to cooking are the exciting activities in which the students at Rison take part.

The average boy and many girls get buck fever around the end of October while they are anticipating the opening day of deer season. Some girls have the same virus also as they prepare to rise and shine and match wits with the big buck. Every student is warned by Mr. Cathey during the week of Halloween not to egg the school or the teacher's houses. If the students go along with Mr. Cathey's warning the students are rewarded by being let out for the opening Monday of deer season. The people that love to hunt actually guard the school against any villian that may want to make them stay in school. When the word is announced, the whole school sighs with relief as the hunters beam with excitement.

Monday rolls around, and the hunter falls out of bed about 4:30 a.m. Cold feet hit the floor running to the wood heater. Usually their mom is up fixing their breakfast as they get on their clothes. The old

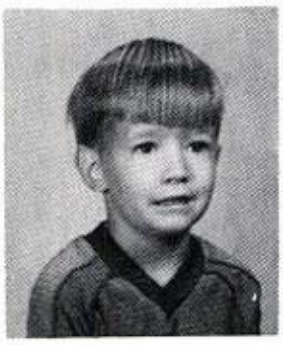
# Kindergarten

Conrad Adams
Shannon Atkins
Greg Brown
Wendy Chambers
Shane Dollar
Oscar Frye, Jr.



James Gray
Jamie Guffey
Chad Hankins
Rusty Kelley
Jeremy Lancey
T'ai Lunsford

Shaun McGhee
Chris McKinzie
Christie Noe
Nicole Rauls
Jennifer Rodgers
Mary Smith



Ronnie Taylor
Russell Vallence
Melani Wilson

trusty shotgun is readied for the journey into the woods. Out on the deer stand, the hunters anxiously await for the buck to arrive. He can be seen in the distance. As he gets within range, the hunter lays him down.

Tuesday comes and with it, all the deer stories. It is funny how it always seems that every deer that is killed was a huge deer, when actually it may have been a yearling. It was supposed to have ten points but actually it was only a spike that was barely legal. These stories are what make deer season the most looked forward to part of the school year.

After oiling the shotgun and putting it back on the rack, out comes the fishing pole. The boat is readied and the motor is filled with gas as the fisherman prepares to leave for the Saline. The fisherman heads up the foggy water. As the fishing begins, that old bass boils over at a log. The lure is thrown over the log and WHOOS, the water explodes as the 4½ pound bass is hauled into the boat. Again, the story is that the 4½ lb. bass has grown to 6½ and then to 7 lbs.

In cooking, most of boys step aside and let the girls take over in the kitchen. The girls get a real pleasure when they set the hot, delicious meal on the table in front of the whole family. The girls slave over the hot stove as they prepare the meal for the family, but when it is finished they just beam with excitement as they watch the family enjoy the meal they have worked so hard for. All of these hobbies show how the students at RHS rise to the occasion in their hobbies as they do in each and every activity.

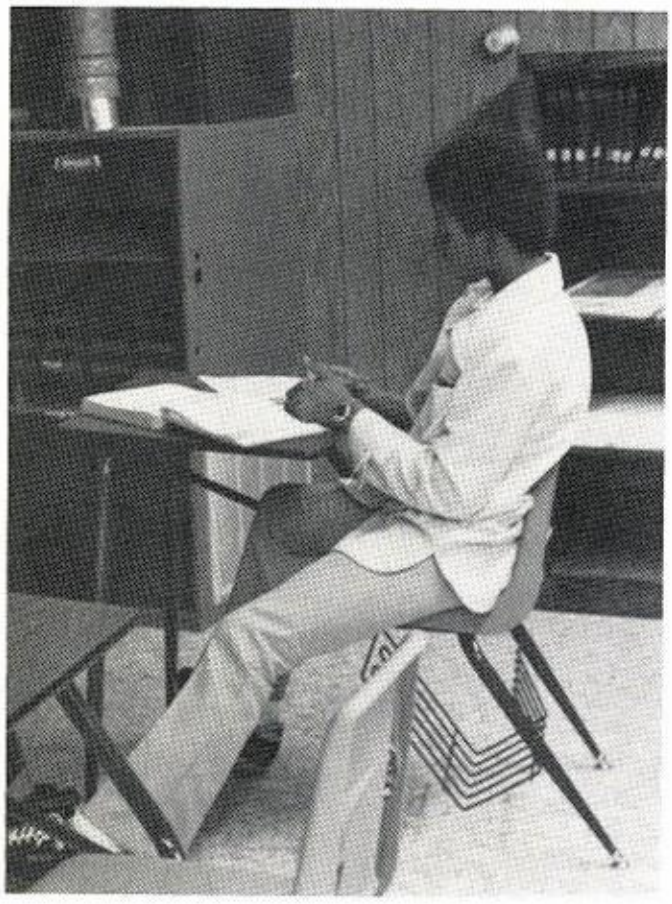
Playing chess is one of Bruce Dawson's favorite ways of passing the lunch period.

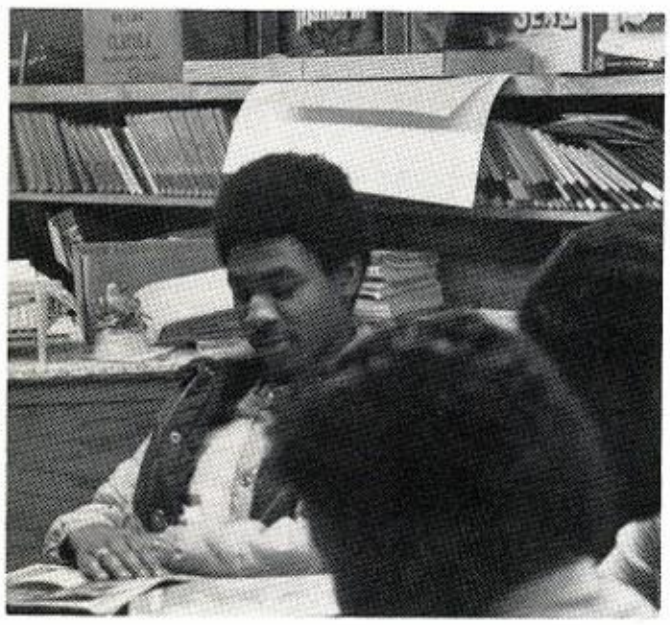
Goofing off is a popular pastime at RHS.

# Special Education

Wayne Brewer
Patricia Bunton
Scotty Crowell
Temika McLeod
Angel Peterson

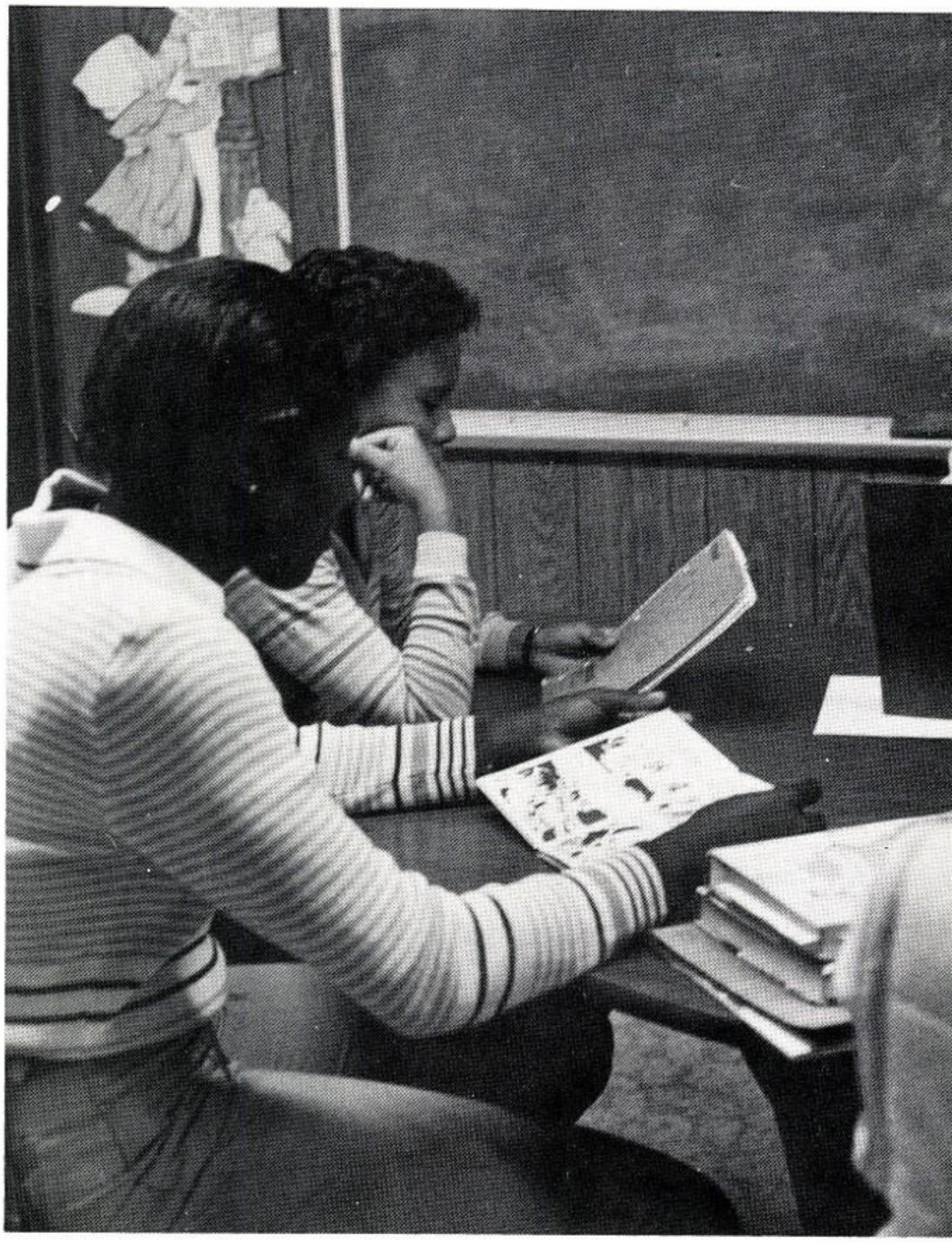
Shannon Peterson
Sam Richardson
Keith Smith
Regina Valentine
Tony Wells





Special Education student, Kennith Smith is shown getting his homework.

Here, students are busy as beavers.



Special Education students are shown studying hard.

# Behind the Scene

Mr. Grady Cathey — Superintendent

Administration:

The backbone of any school system is its administration, and the Rison School District can boast of an exceptional one. Mr. Grady Cathey, superintendent of schools, has seen much progress through the years since first coming to Rison. He was instrumental in leading the district to be accredited by the North Central Association in 1975. His leadership has been noted in many areas of the school including the school board.

The Board of Education is a body of five elected people who are chosen for five year terms during the school elections held in March. The board meets once monthly to discuss any school district matter. These people give freely and willingly of their time to keep this school district running efficiently and properly.

Another area of the administration which is an integral part of the district is the position of principal. Johnnie Johnson holds the reins of the high school, while Annette Rawls supervises the elementary school.

These two people hold powerful jobs of leadership as they schedule activities and keep a diverse number of people working together as one team.

The impact that all of these administrators have on students, faculty, and school district patrons is sometimes overlooked. However, this backbone is a necessity in having a dynamic system working together toward a common goal: the education of children.

School Board members: Ray Morrison, James Hopson, Carter Ashcraft, James L. Moore, and Clinton Rauls.

High School Principal — Johnnie Johnson

Elementary Principal — Mrs. Annette Rawls

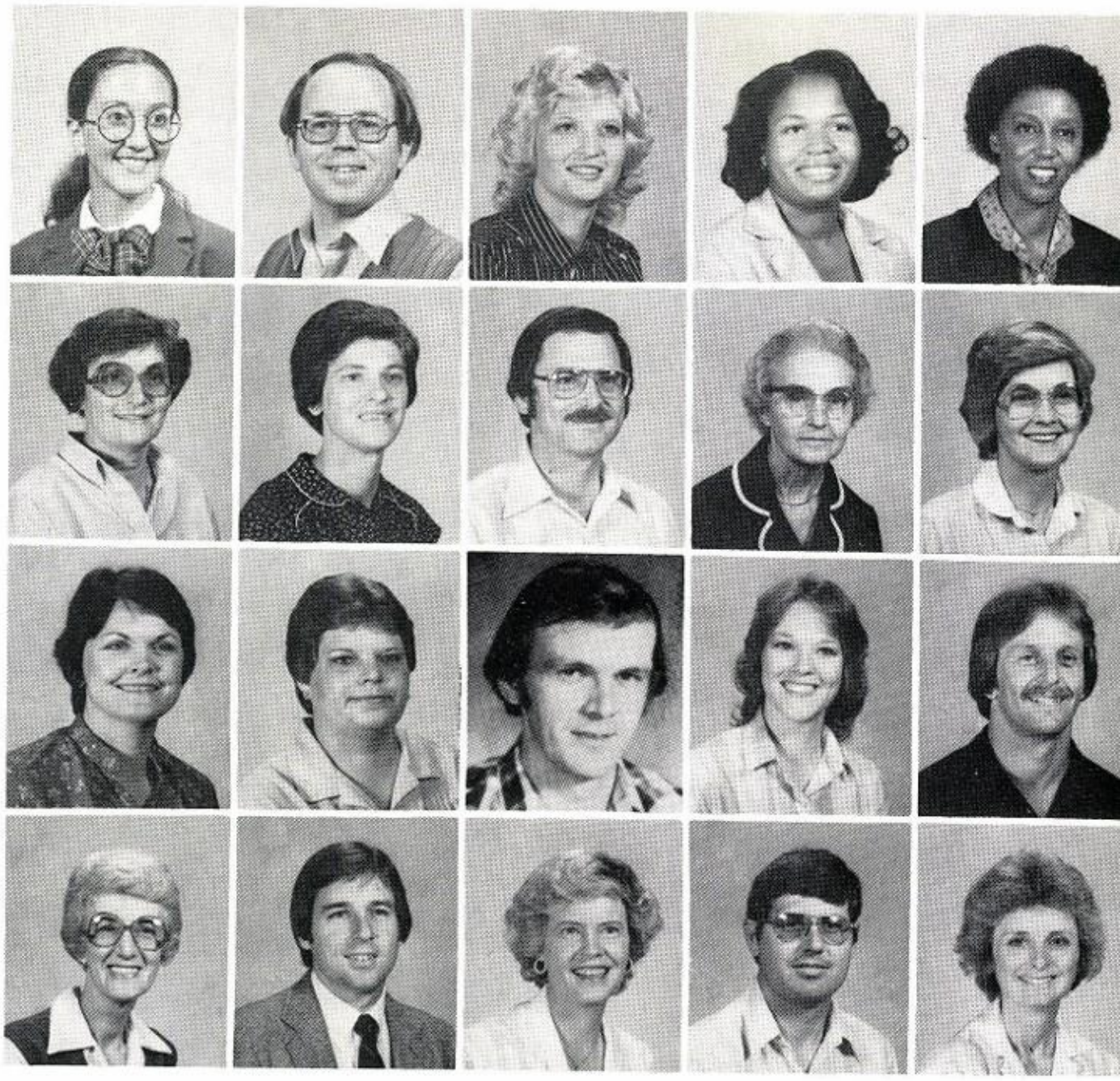
# Faculty

Jerry Beth Alderman, Art, Math
Donald Almond, Counselor
Martha Atkins, 4th Grade
Janet Brown, Special Education
Jerlene Bullard, 5th Grade

Lula Mae Cathey, 6th Grade
Martha Crane, Special Education
Mike Crane, Special Education, Sup.
Elanor Crook, 2nd Grade
Fran Davis, 2nd Grade

Linda Dedman, Science, History
Glenda Gorman, Special Education
Keith Gresham
Jana Hayes, Speech
Ron Hayes, Coach, Health

Betty Hisaw, 4th Grade
Scotty Holderfield, Math
Helen Hopson, English
Horace Jennings, Coach, History
Susan Jennings, 5th Grade



A veteran teacher, Mrs. Hopson, is adept at lecturing.

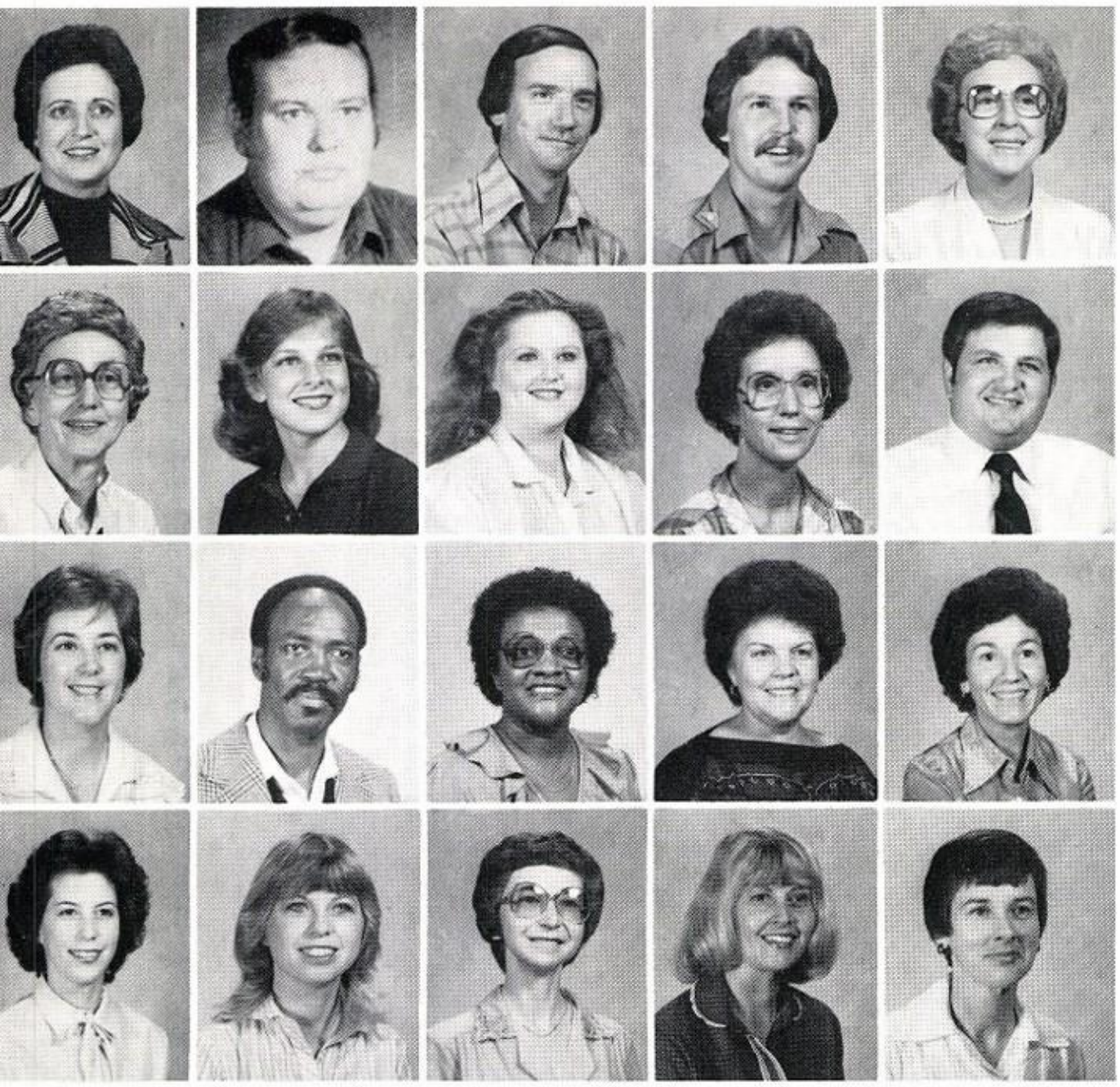
Although Coach Jennings has a worried look, he led the Wildcats to a successful year.

A friend to everyone, Mr. Almond, strolls during his lunch time.

## Sometimes teachers are thought to be abnormal, but they do normal activities . . .

Teachers devote their days to leading and guiding the youth of America. But what of the nights? That's right, they don't spend twenty-four hours at the school like many people might think. When the 3 o'clock bell rings, they go home just like everyone else. And when the night finally arrives, they go out and have fun. Here are some interesting sidelines of a few of the RHS faculty.

Mrs. Alderman visits arts and crafts shows and often has works of her own displayed in them. Mrs. Owens is an avid baseball fan. She spends her nights watching her husband coach baseball. Mr. Roshell likes to take pictures with his camera, and he also enjoys working in his garden. Coach Jennings hangs wall paper. Mr. Gresham, the agri teacher, sings with a gospel music group. Mr. Lynn likes to hunt and fish, and during the summer was an assist-



# Faculty

Gloria Faye Johnston, 6th Grade
Jimmy Jones, History
Joe Bob Lynn, English
Frankie McMurry, Coach
Robbie Miller, 1st Grade

Faye Olmstead, 3rd Grade
Betsy Owens, Math, Yearbook Adv.
Gayle Peters, Special Education
Ethyl Pierce, Band
Charles Rodgers, Science

Claudia Rodgers, 1st Grade
Andrew Roshell, Social Studies
Edna Roshell, Librarian
Ruth Sadler, Home Economics
Linda Scarborough, English

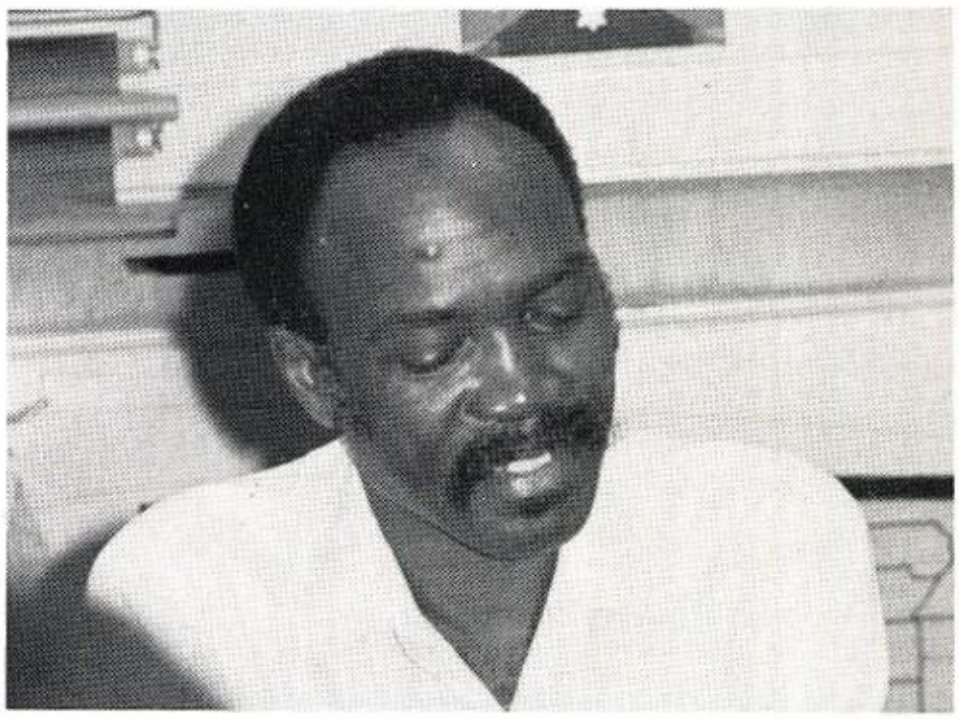
Jennifer Sipes, Kindergarten
Beth Stafford, 3rd Grade
Martha Thompson, Kindergarten
Jana Tolson, Reading
Sandra Wright, Business

# After Hours

ant softball coach. Mrs. Scarborough loves to take long walks through Rison. Mr. Jones of course loves to fish and has a very good reputation for his cooking. During the summer Mrs. Gorman and Mr. Holderfield raise tomatoes. Mrs. Hisaw directs a church choir, and the high school principal Coach Johnson, likes to dance to country music.

So, as you can see from these few examples, teachers are *real* people and are interested in a wide variety of hobbies and activities.

They have a variety of different lives that they lead outside of school. Sometimes, when a teacher is seen in jeans at the grocery store or outside playing a game of pick-up basketball, it's hard to believe that they're the ones up behind that desk on Monday morning. It's a shock, but they really are "normal" people.



Thinking about his summer garden is Mr. Roshell.

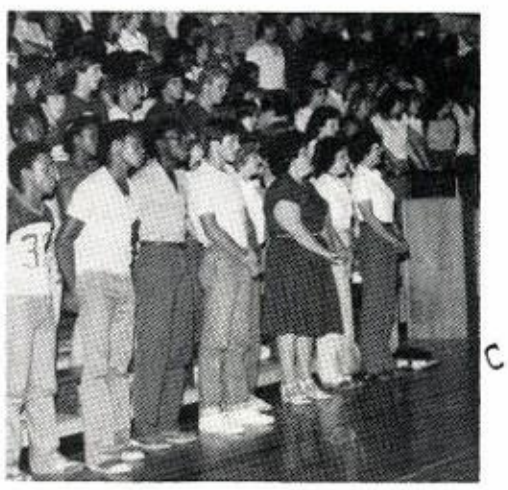
# Non-Certified Personnel

Shirley Allison
Roxy Almond
Janette Bell
Lynda Butcher
Carolyn Crofford

Sue Cummings
Linda Huffman
Nell Jacobs
Wanda King
Ora Lee Langford

Opal Lunsford
Peggy Manus
Ramona McKinney

These Wildcats provide great entertainment for Rison people on Friday nights.



RHS students are loyal supporters of any athletic team.

Rison townspeople watch the homecoming parade downtown.

## Take Two Aspirins . . .

Do you have any of the following symptoms?

1. fever
2. nervousness
3. fidgety
4. an obsession with cats
5. you say strange things like "kill" and "fight"
6. you think people around you are doing the same thing you are
7. most of the time you're cold and need blankets
8. you are hungry and thirsty
9. *you* think you're normal
10. you can't remember numbers
11. you always sit in the same place whenever you go somewhere
12. the symptoms are worse during the fall
13. you have the urge to scream

If you have *any* of the above symptoms, you are definitely a victim of the common and often dreaded disease of Wildcatitis. It begins in early September as you begin to get that Wildcat fever on Friday nights. You get nervous and fidgety and you just love those cats. When you arrive at the game, you begin screaming and yelling "kill'em!" and "fight, cats!" Everyone around you is doing the same thing as you, and just when you get all warm under your blanket, you need some popcorn and a soft drink. This is very normal for any Risonian. You sit in the same spot every Friday night with your program to help you remember who is who. This is all very normal

# Non-Certified Personnel

Ruth Ann Parker
Bernice Rauls
David Rawls
Mary E. Rawls
Kay Reed

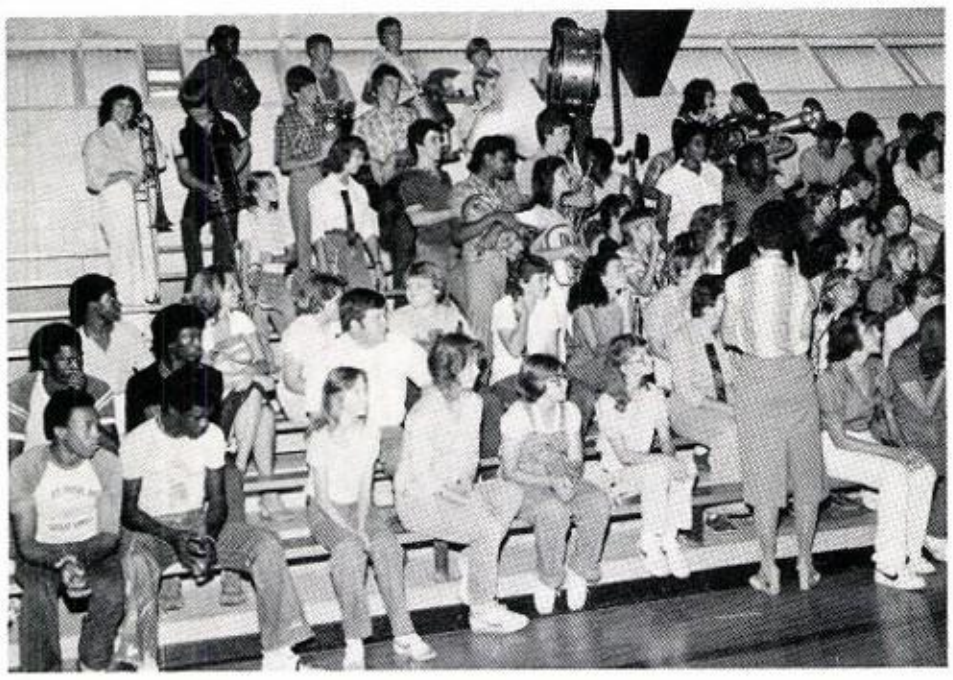
Donnie Roberts
Sharon Roberts
Nancy Shelby
Allene Shields
Virginia Smith

Becky Stewart
Martha Ruth Thomasson
Martha Thompson

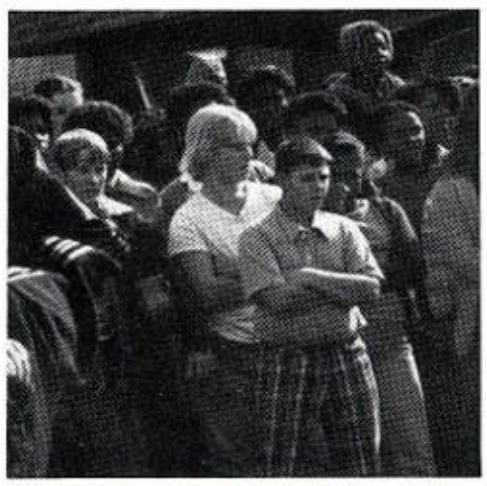
Not Pictured:
Vesta Bowlin
Lucille Jaggars
Lucille Holderfield
Robbie Holderfield

## and call me in the morning.

for any Risonian. It's all part of the fever, and it's easy to catch. If you live in Rison, and you don't have the symptoms, hey, you'd better check your pulse right now.



The band is one of the leading carriers of "Wildcat Fever."



The Junior football games are well attended by people who have "Wildcat fever."

Tommy Harper and other students participate in pep rally as part of "Wildcat fever."

Allen Rhodes and Blaine Jennings prepare for another game.

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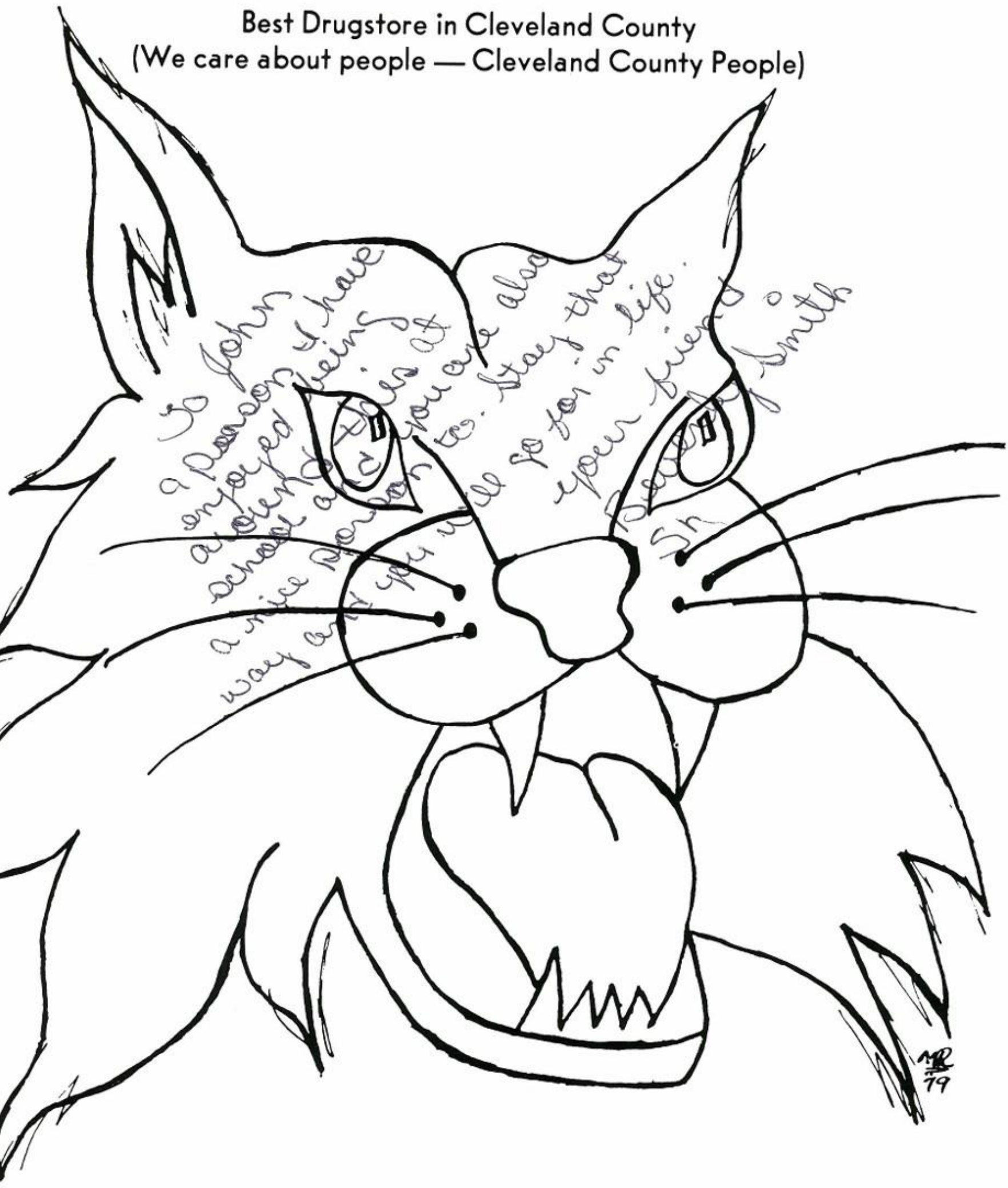


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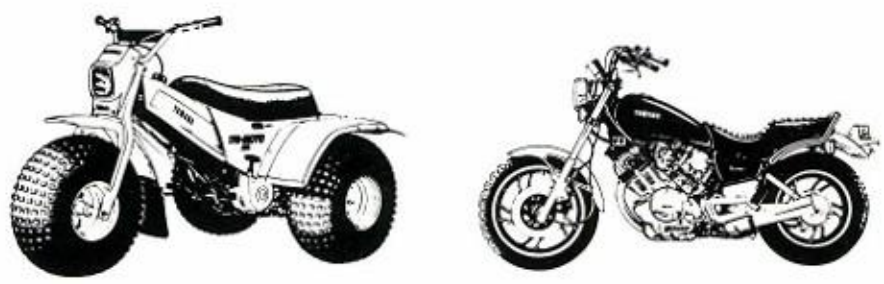

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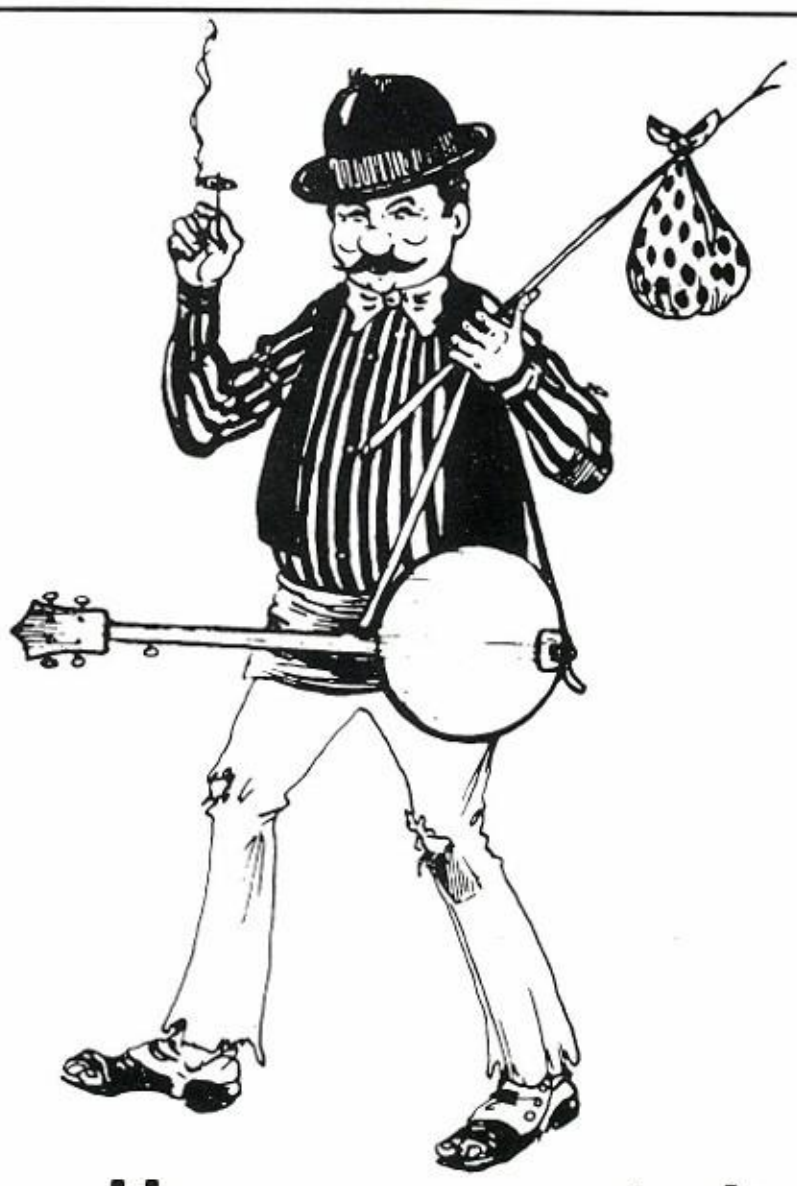

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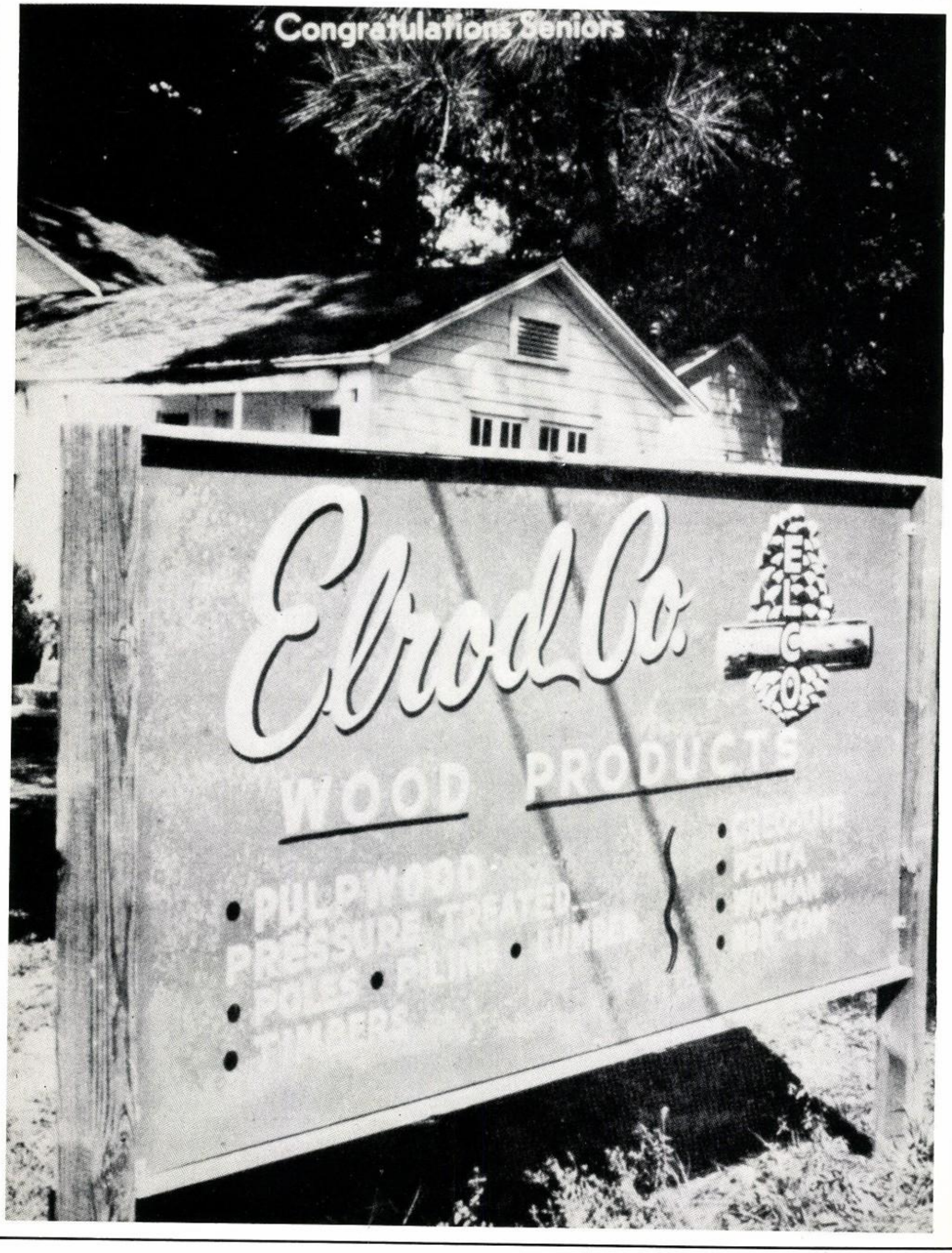
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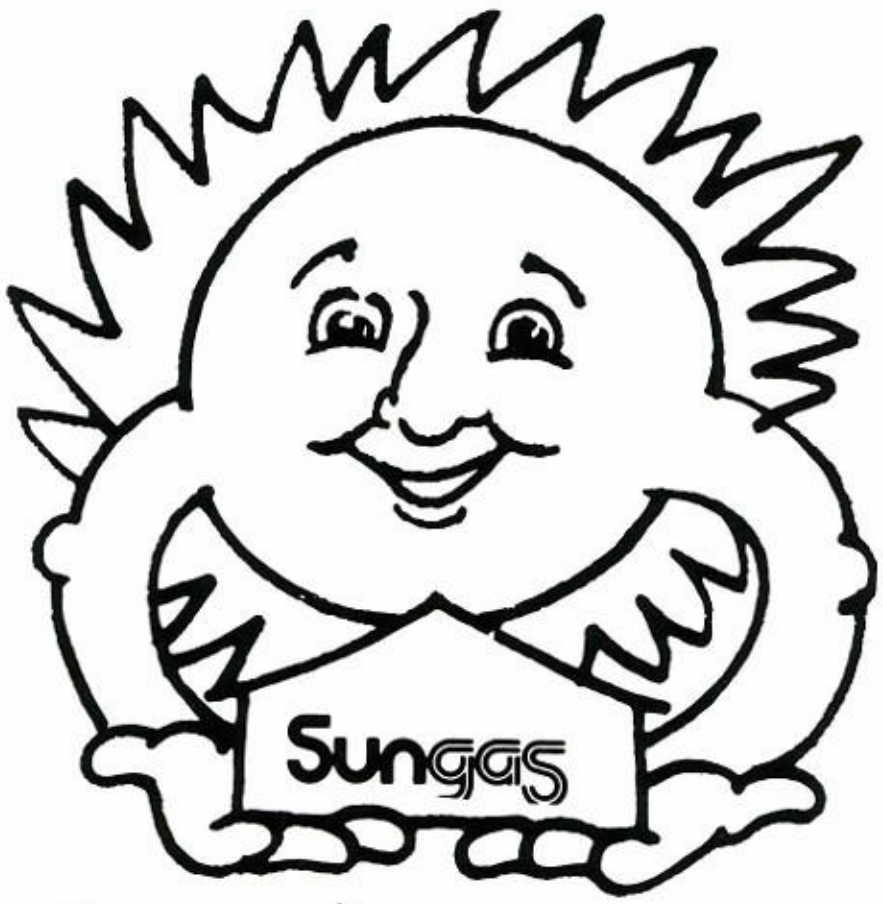


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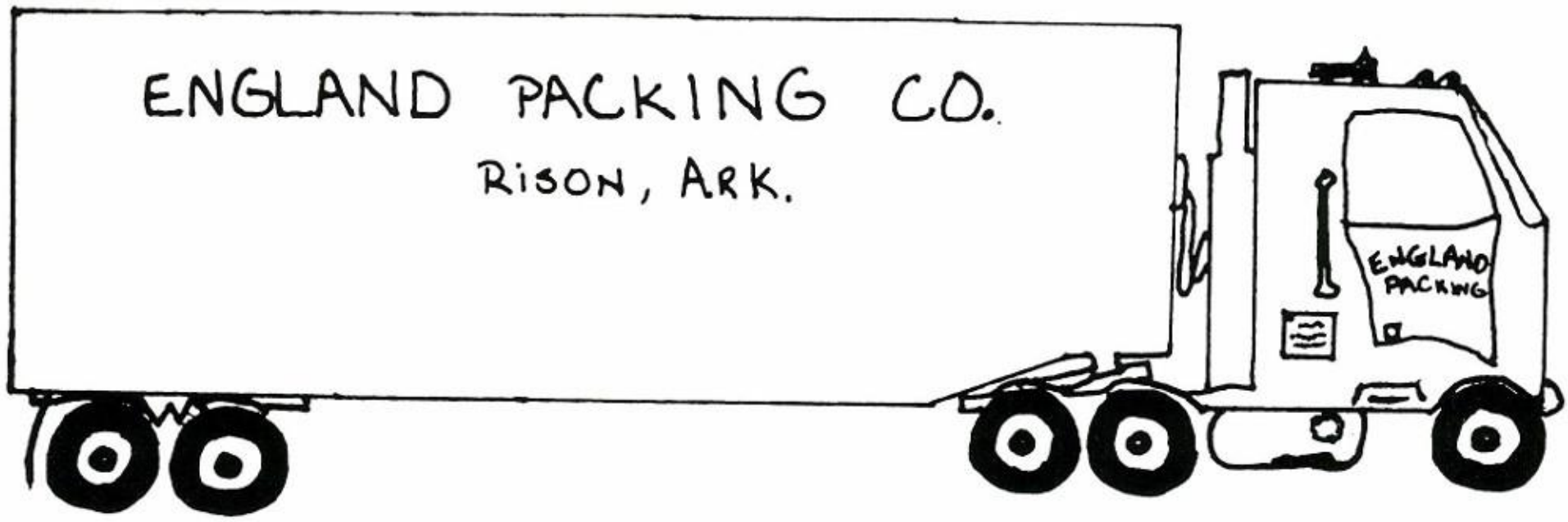


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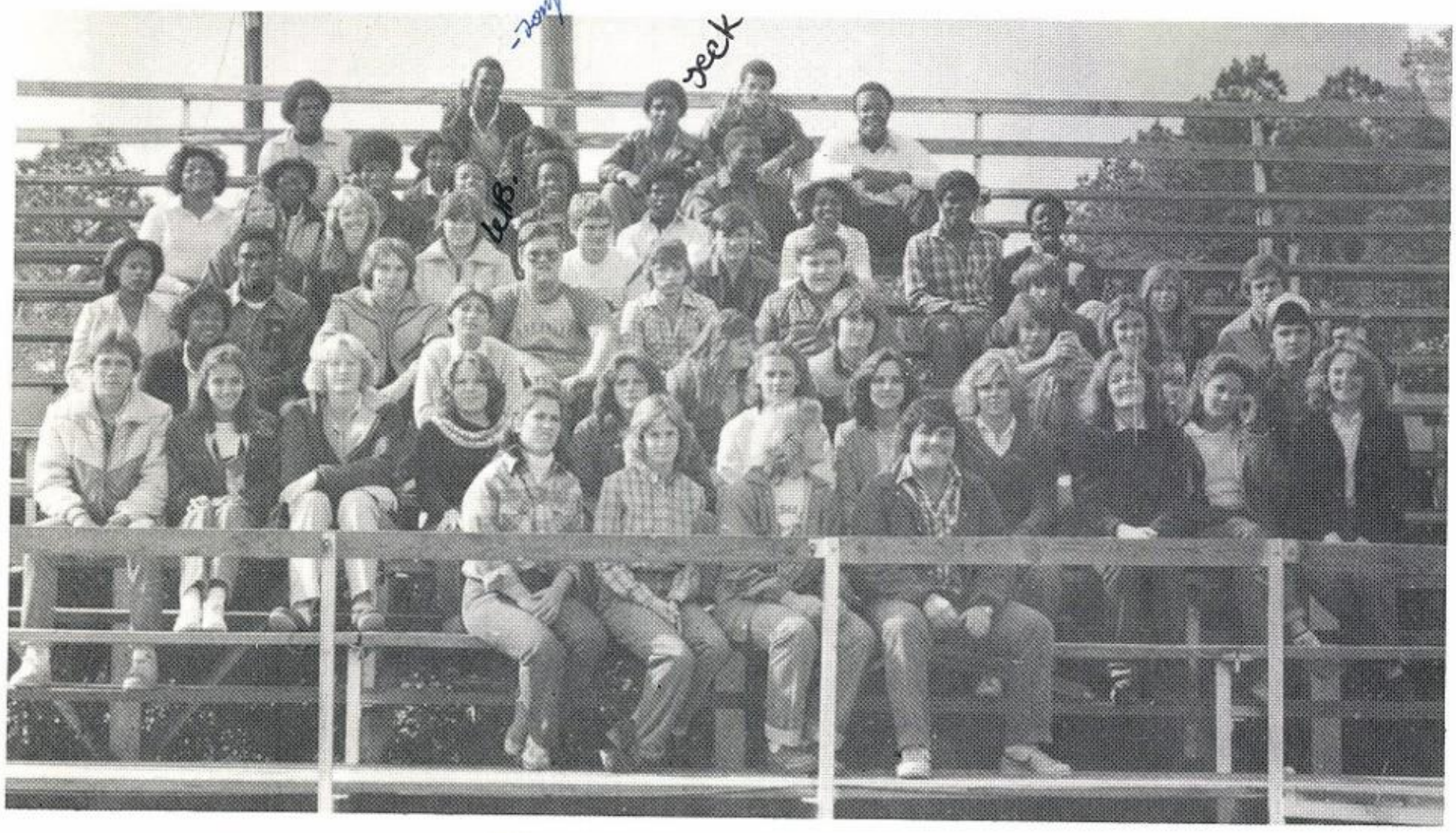

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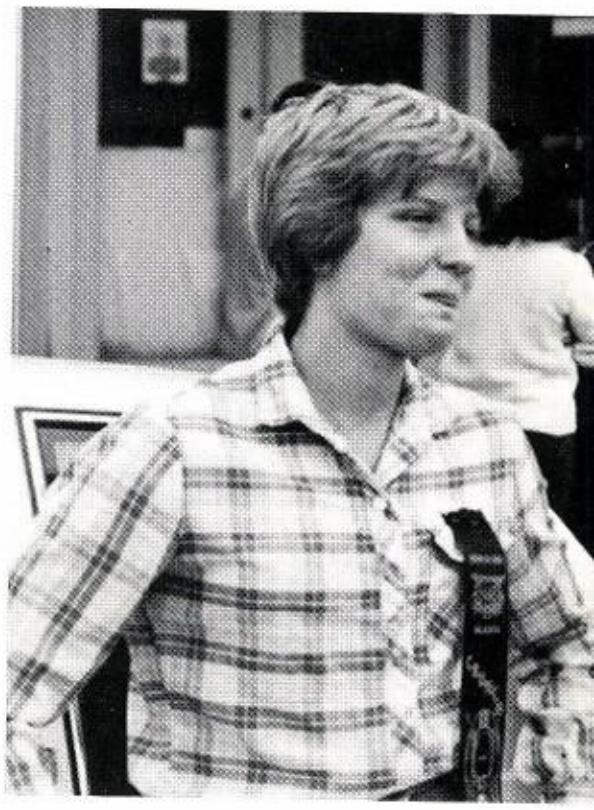
# Giving it all by . . . Rising To The Occasion

RHS students pride themselves on the tremendous loyalty that they have toward the city of Rison and Rison High School. 1982 was no different. There were many activities going on in which many people were involved.

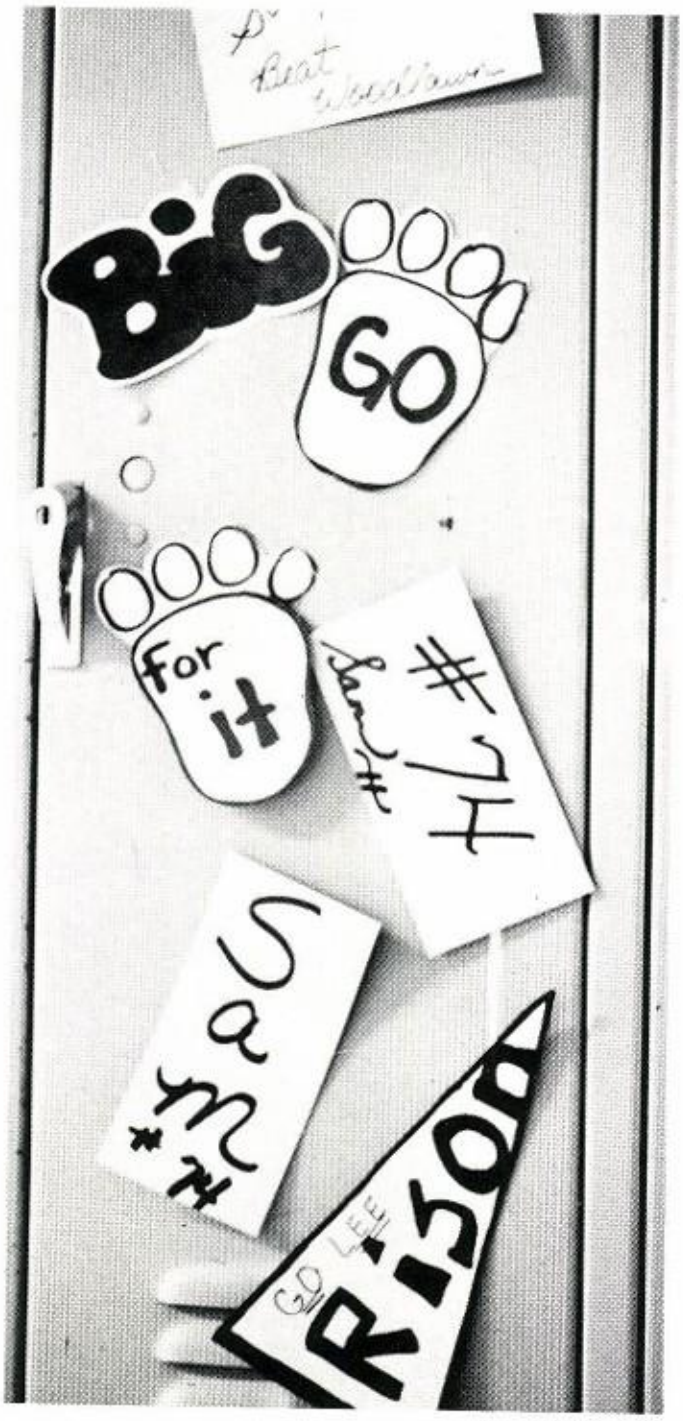
The cheerleaders, flag corps, and majorettes promoted school spirit among the football players by assigning each team member a secret "spirit pal." The spirit pal would put notes, signs, and sometimes a bottle of Gatorade in the guys' lockers before or during practice.

It has been said that life is is like the noon bell, everyone is running as hard as they can go to reach their goal. Whether it is the cafeteria or a job in a corporation, our goals should not be so small that we fail to give everything we have in order to reach that goal. We must carry on the tradition here at Rison of RISING TO THE OCCASION!

Watching the Homecoming parade a
Kristy Terry and Connie Dixon.



These helmets brought fond memories at RHS.




Another invasion by Sam Harris' and Lee Stewart's secret spirit pals is evident.

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The scoreboard tells the story.

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# Capping those high school years and . . .

# Rising To The Occasion

Free at least! That's what many seniors will be saying to themselves when graduation finally arrives. But there is reason to believe that they're not that excited to be gone. After all, who wants to trade the comfort and protection of high school for the rigid responsibilities of the outside world?

When the seniors do graduate, they will have many fond memories on which to fall. How could anybody forget the junior-senior banquet? They'll remember all of the wonderful assemblies that got them out of class, and how they enjoyed sitting in the middle of the stands. The college representatives came to visit telling everyone about college.

Many students applied for after-school and weekend jobs to help bring in extra spending money. The boys always needed all of the spending money that they could get when they took their favorite girl out on Saturday night.

Leaving school is not what one could call "leaving" at all. It's just a promotion. Leaving school is a promotion to the class of responsible adults and active citizens. Everyone becomes busier in their everyday lives perhaps, but they never really forget all of the things that they did in high school. They remember the many times that they rose to the occasion.

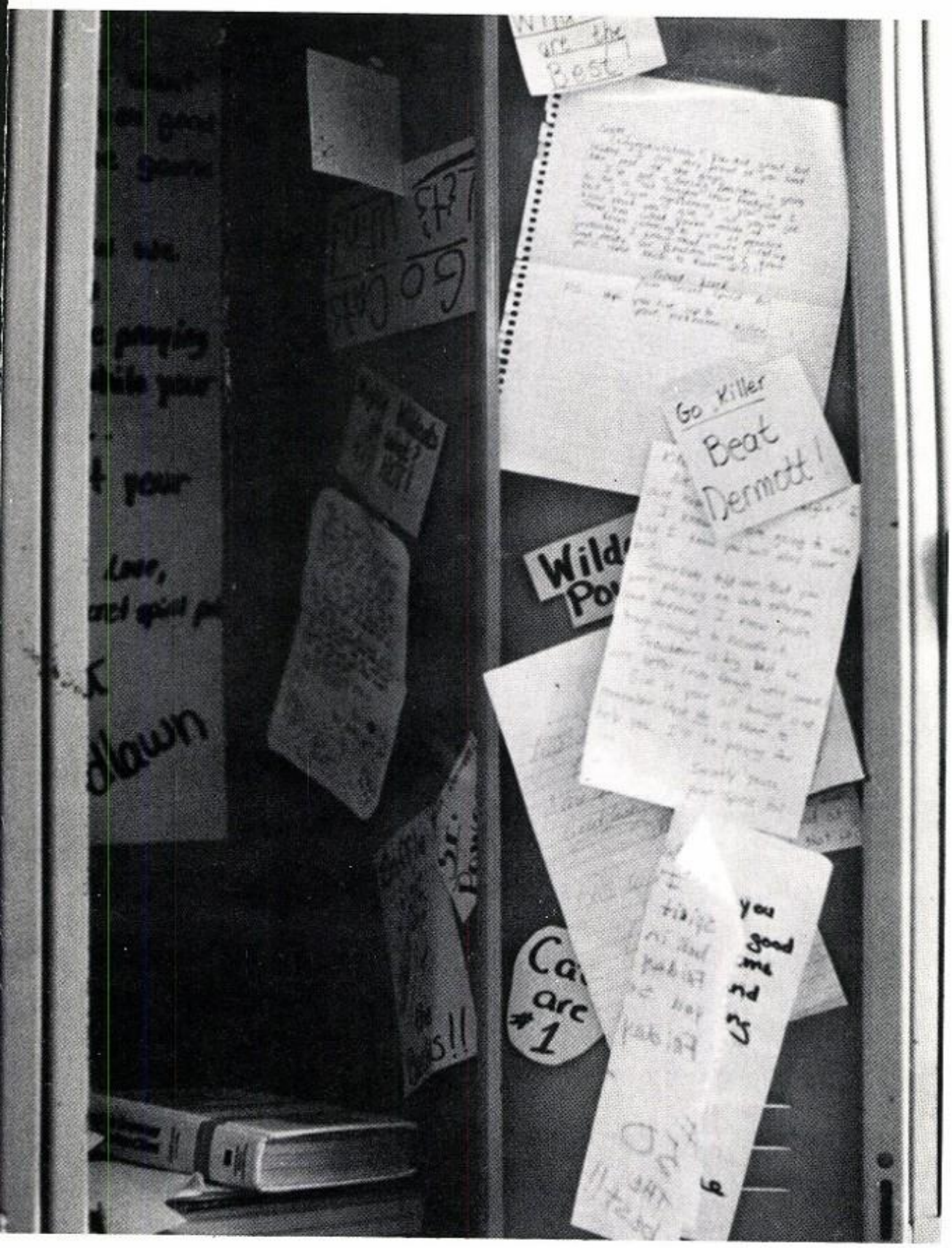
Selecting a senior ring is a hard task as shown by Vickie Linneman.

FFA initiation is always a laugh at RHS as Jane Anderson and Connie Scroggins portray.

Senior, Sandy Valentine, takes a break while working on the yearbook.

Cap and gown measurement is an exciting time for Cheryl Roshell.

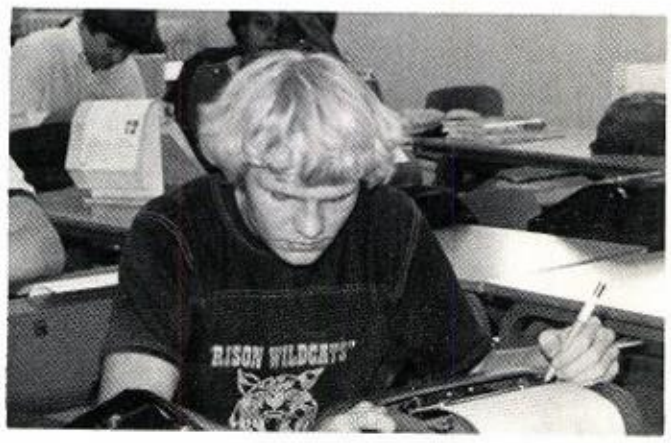
The equipment is sometimes as battered as the player.

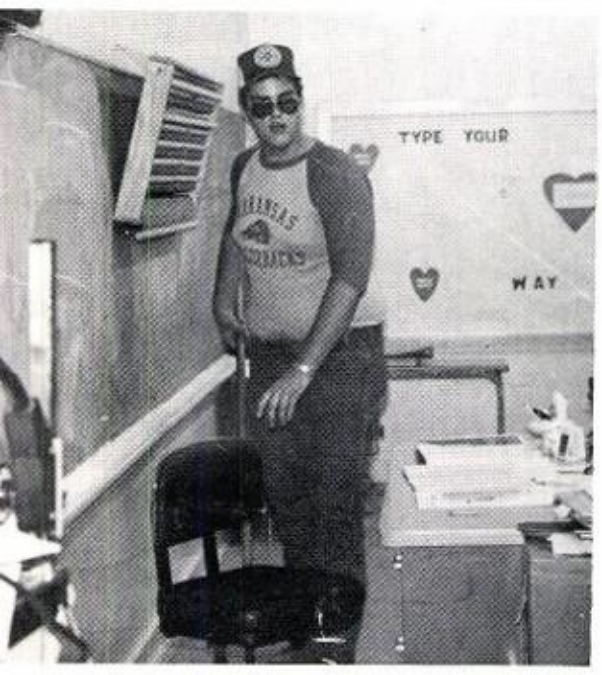



Secret spirit pal invasion appears in Scott Miller's locker.

Senior John Reid concentrates on his typing.

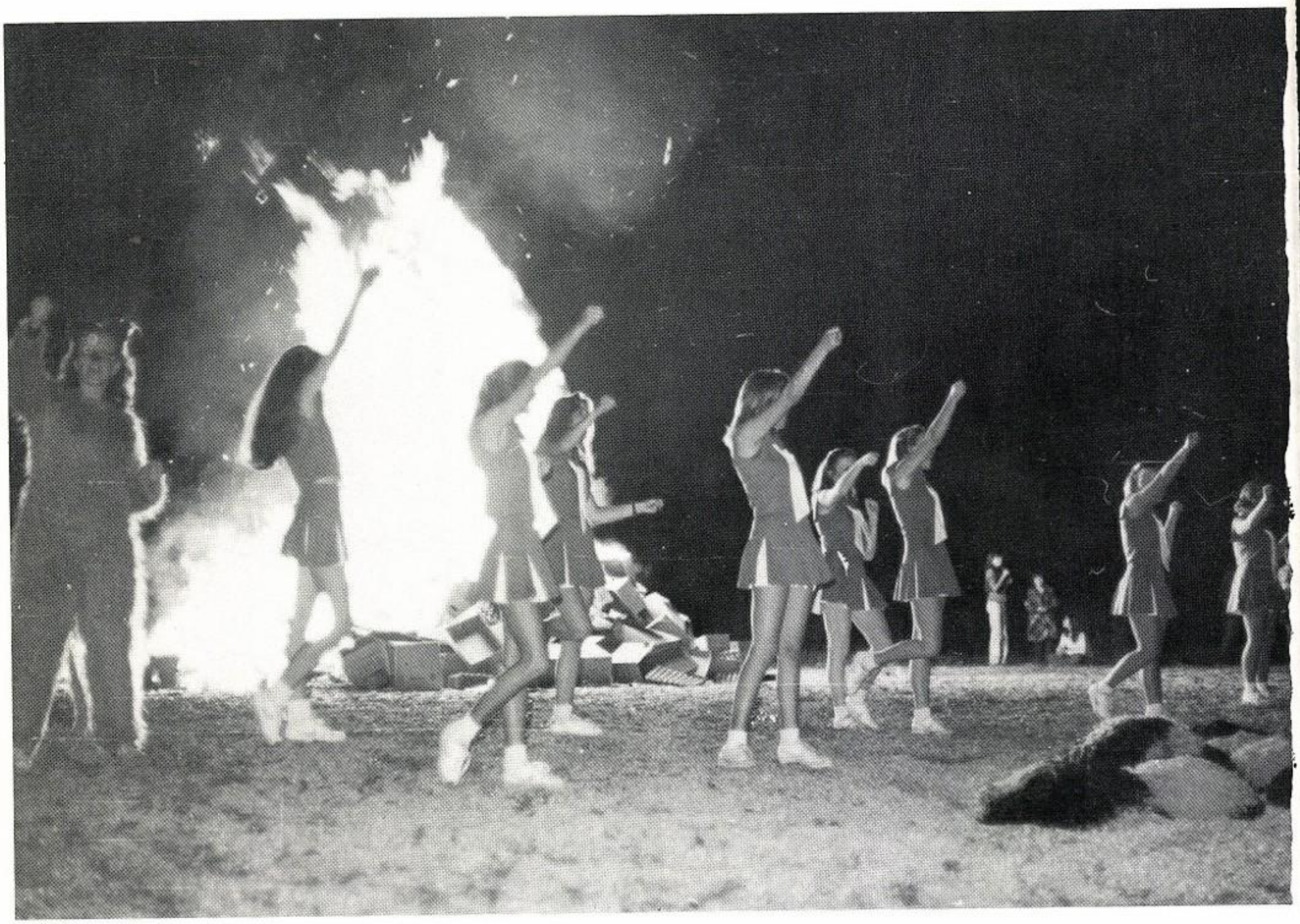
Having a good time is all part of that senior year as Demorse McCloud demonstrates.






Working after school is a way to make extra money and Phillip Erwin works hard at it.

Seniors leaving the pep rally led by Scott Miller, Jeffrey Leopard, and John Blackwell.



The brightness of a bonfire preceding the district championship game with Gould silhouettes the RHS cheerleaders.

There is work and effort
and always determination,
but ultimately there is . . .

# Rison to the Occasion

It was a year in which prices were paid. The price was paid by many who through sacrifice, hard work, and a determined spirit achieved many goals. Yes, it's true, in 1982 it was all of us students, faculty and community in a united effort. It was . . . Rison to the occasion.

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John B.

Well we ARe
About to go our own
WAYS FiNAlly. But
whatever you do
lets keep iN touch.
I'll be in P.B. ANd
AROUNd Rison. HAVe
FUN, ANd good luck
in the upcoming YEARS.

FRIENDS

SeeYA

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Snake Well this is what
you would call it just
think we might not NEVER
SEE each other any MORE after
this but we CAN ALWAYS LOOK
Back on 2R day keep Rock

Liz or FUN City

Keep on playing chess real good.
Wherever you go Rob on hustling.
P.S. By the way
you are not
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Keep in Touch!

Good luck in
everything you do
and have a good time
in the future
Friends always,
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WOW!

12 years of Bull finally, I mean it's over kids, but I'm
glad it's over kids, but I'm sorry it's over kids, but I'm
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Good luck in everything you do
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John

Dive really enjoyed being around you this year because believe or not you helped me get thraugh school this year. Man, I am going to really miss joking around with you. Man you are my best friend for life and if you Don't go to Little Rock I'll Repp in touch.

PS.

Stay cool your close friend snake sssss! Jeffery D Bel

(just joking)